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Edison enabled us to enjoy the benefits of electric light, Count Welsbach's mantle made it possible to have the incandescent gas light, but it remained for a Swedish engineer named Johnson, now living in Toronto, to devise a lamp that would burn ordinary, everyday kerosene oil and produce a light said by the many scientists who have seen it to be whiter than electric. The lamp is as simple to operate as the old style oil lamp, burns without odor, smoke or noise and is proving a sensation where oil light is needed.

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The low price will be a pleasant surprise. In two-piece and union suits.

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UNDERWEAR

Tariff Board Hearings

Many applications for increase and reduction made by manufacturers and consumers

OTTAWA, October 20.—Resuming public hearings on September 13, the Advisory Board on the Tariff and Taxation considered a number of applications during September, the chief among which concerned linen, furs, household enamelware, cycles, harness and buggies and cutters. The linen application for a higher duty was based on the ground that wages and costs are higher in Canada than in the countries from which imports come. On behalf of the farmers and consumers it was submitted that higher duties would entail higher prices involving reduced consumption and that the remedy lay in reducing costs of production by lowering the protective tariff.

The enamelware manufacturers were represented by F. H. Phippen, K.C., who put in an argument against the application of the Consumers' League for lower duties and claimed that retail prices of enamelware are higher in the United States than in Canada. It is interesting to note that since this case was heard, a merger of the chief firms concerned in it has been announced, which will, it is said, purchase the McClary interest for \$6,000,000, and combine the three largest concerns into a \$15,000,000 corporation to be known as General Steel Wares Company Ltd.

Aluminum Ware

The October hearings began on October 18, the first application heard being that of the Consumers' League for reduction of the duties on aluminum hollow-ware. The Aluminum Co. of Canada was represented by Leighton McCarthy, K.C., and a number of other manufacturers also opposed the application. Mr. McCarthy declared that his opposition was based on the belief that protection should be accorded wherever industries could be established in Canada. His company is a subsidiary of the Aluminum Co. of America, a large U.S. corporation, and has plants for producing aluminum ingots and bars at Shawinigan Falls and factories at Toronto, producing hollow-ware and other aluminum products. The other manufacturers in Canada purchase the ingots, which are their raw material, almost entirely from the Aluminum Co. of Canada, with whom they compete in the production of hollow-ware. Their main defence of the existing protection was that they could not compete with the mass production of American factories. The case for reduction was argued by R. J. Deachman for the Consumers' League and by A. E. Darby for the Canadian Council of Agriculture, who maintained that an undue heavy burden was thrown upon the consumers by the present duties.

Higher Duties Asked

The adoption of an arbitrary valuation of pine and fir doors imported into Canada in order to offset dumping and cheaper production by manufacturers in the United States was requested by two groups of Canadian door manufacturers, one in British Columbia and the other in Ontario, at the hearing on October 19. The applicants complained that owing to U.S. manufacturers owning timber limits and paying lower wages in Washington and Oregon, they were unable to compete. The present duty of 25 per cent. they claimed to be ineffective because doors were imported and sold duty paid in Canada at prices lower than cost of production. They were opposed by R. J. Deachman and A. E. Darby on behalf of their respective organizations and closely questioned as to the conditions in the industry. In final arguments the opposition pointed to the lack of reliable information as to wages in the States concerned and to the unworkable character of the remedies proposed.

The application of the Consumers' League for the reduction of the duties on all cotton goods came up for hearing on Thursday, October 20. The Dominion Textile Company, Canadian Cottons, Montreal Cottons and several other firms were represented by Aime Geof-

frion, K.C., and G. H. Montgomery, K.C. Mr. Deachman, representing the Consumers' League, based his application on the statement that the wages paid in the cotton industry represent 16 per cent. of the total value of the products, while the duties on imports ranged from 20 per cent. to 35 per cent. under the general tariff. He asked that the maximum rate on all cotton goods be 16 per cent. The application was supported by A. E. Darby for the Canadian Council of Agriculture.

Cotton Duties

In a very brief statement the cotton companies contended that the application was not based on accurate statements of fact and that the proportion of wages to products was 28.3 per cent. They called a representative of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics to prove that the figures of production and wages given in the Bureau's annual statistical review of the industry contained extensive duplications. The product of certain mills becomes the raw material of others, and its value is therefore included a second time in the value of the product of the mills producing the more highly finished goods. Wages are duplicated in the statements of value of fuel consumed and some similar items. Mr. Nash, a chartered accountant of Gordon, Clarkson and Dilworth, gave evidence as to an examination of the returns made by firms reporting to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, which disclosed that totals of production purporting to cover the year 1924 comprised factory totals covering non-comparable periods. Finally, the cotton companies intimated the intention to make an application for the revision of the cotton tariff schedules upward. The hearing was adjourned until November 22, when the original application and the new application of the cotton companies will again come up, together with an application of the Wabasso Cotton Company for the imposition of a duty on cotton yarns, No. 40 and finer, which now come in free. The Wabasso Company is the only considerable concern in Canada making fine cotton yarns and urge that, since these yarns were left on the free list, owing to no similar yarns being produced in Canada at the time the cotton schedule was drawn, while coarser yarns enjoy protection of 25 per cent., they, too, are entitled to some duty.

Reduction of the sugar duties, the increase of protection for the sugar beet industry and the payment of a subsidy to beet sugar producers, together with reduction of the duties on rubber goods and of the excise duties and taxes on cigarettes, are being considered by the Advisory Board in the last week of October.

Barnyard Golf

The Toronto Globe quotes a champion horseshoe pitcher regarding some of the fine points of that ancient game: "In playing always look at the opposite stake you are aiming for," he says, "not at your opponent's shoes, or the people on the sidelines."

"Learn first to throw the open shoes so that it will land right into the stake, not slide into it. Take the shoe in the right hand, unless you are a southpaw, take hold of the right fork with the thumb on the top side and all four fingers gripping the fork, with the little finger against the heel calk. Keep the calks face down. The thumb controls the shoe in turning. If the shoe turns more than a one-and-three-quarters turn, move the thumb slightly forward to the toe calk, gripping the shoe tighter. To slow up the turn, hold closer toward the heel calk. The shoe when leaving the hand should be level, not edgewise."

"When in position to deliver the shoe make a full swing and don't jerk the arm when pitching. Don't pitch cross-fire unless it becomes more natural; it's harder. Then pitch the shot so that your arm in the swing will pass directly over the stake. Never make a downward or swooping movement in delivering the shoe."

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Interior decorators agree that the beauty of a room depends largely on the beauty of its floor. There is a floor finish which has withstood the wear and tear of centuries—the waxed finish in the beautiful castles and palaces of Europe. Perfectly preserved, this waxed wood mellows and glows with the years. You can easily have this same beautiful finish on your floors.

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The new easy way to wax floors and linoleum is with Johnson's Liquid Wax, applied with a Johnson Wax Mop and polished with a Johnson Weighted Brush.

\$6.75 Floor Polishing Outfit for \$5.00

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1 Quart of Johnson's Liquid Wax.....	\$1.50
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1 Johnson's Book on Home Beautifying.....	.25
Total.....	\$6.75

A Saving of \$1.75!

This offer is good at department, drug, grocery, hardware, and paint stores. If your dealer cannot furnish the outfit—write us for the name of the nearest dealer who can. If you already have a mop—you can get the Weighted Brush, a quart of Johnson's Liquid Wax and the 25c Book for \$3.50—a saving of \$1.75. Or any of these articles may be purchased separately.

Ask for a FREE copy of the Johnson Book on Home Beautifying at your best paint or hardware store. Or, write us for a copy—FREE and postpaid.

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Used regularly and in time, Forhan's prevents Pyorrhea or checks its vicious course. It firms the gums and keeps them healthy. It protects teeth and keeps them snowy white.

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Forhan's for the gums

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The Irishman in Politics

The Irish Homestead, in a recent issue, deals in characteristic Irish fashion with an Irish characteristic, when it says:

"We do not know whether any have noticed the extraordinary fertility of the Irish in discovering new and unexpected ways of embarrassing their political opponents. Daniel O'Connell, we think, invented the monster mass meeting. Parnell and his associates perfected the methods of Parliamentary obstruction. The boycott was another weapon the invention of which must be credited to Ireland. The non-payment of rent also. The policy of getting elected to the legislature and not attending it is an Irish invention. The mass hunger strike is one of our original imaginations, and it is possible that in Mr. Jink's action in the last Dail there is the germ of yet a new kind of active political inactivity. We also invented, though not many are proud of the invention, a way of escaping from political pledges by warning God to stand two feet away while the oath was taken.

"It is curious to note while in other countries political activity is always positive, in Ireland it is just as often negative as positive. We conspire together not to do things. We conspired not to speak to unpopular people. We conspired not to pay rent. We conspired not to attend the parliament to which we were elected. We conspire not to eat or drink when we are in prison. An immense number of people without any conspiracy at all decide not to vote at elections. Others conspire not to mean what they say when they take an oath. . . . We would like to know what psychologists would deduce from these national tendencies. Is it national inertia taking to the course which will it thinks give it least trouble? This would not cover the hunger strike. It must be something else. We are not particularly proud of any of these originalities which are attributable to us. We are sure that if we follow the example of other nationalities and try to do things, rather than not do things, we will be much more effective."

Resources of the North

Authorities on population and food supply foresee the time when food resources will become a limiting factor in the increase of population. They should derive some comfort from the statement regarding meat production possibilities of northern sections, of Dr. Rudmose Brown before the geographical section of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, at the last meeting of that body.

"Beyond the northern limit of trees there may be said, at a rough estimate, to be about 5,000,000 square miles of ice-free land, or considerably more than the total area of the United States. Most of this is covered with some kind of tundra. These tundras are the natural grazing grounds of caribou, reindeer, and muskox. Alaska is said to have pasture for 4,000,000 reindeer. Basing his estimate on this figure, Stefansson calculates that the Arctic tundras as a whole are capable of supporting about 100,000,000 reindeer and perhaps five times as many muskox. This is probably an over-sanguine estimate, for it must be remembered that the Alaskan herds are mainly in the more fertile valleys of the south and southwest, which have few, if any, equals in fertility in the tundras farther north; but even if we reduce the numbers considerably, say by as much as 50 per cent., there remains a possible food production from the waste Arctic lands equivalent to some 1,000,000,000 sheep, or more than ten times the total number of sheep that Australia now supports.

After discussing the reasons for the past failure of Arctic colonization, which was not inherently necessary, Dr. Rudmose-Brown said that it was a legitimate forecast of the outer rim of the Arctic of the future to view it as settled with prosperous, although scattered, colonists of pastoral interests with fur-farms here and there supplying high-priced Arctic furs in limited numbers, but the settlement would have to wait until the pressure of population or on the world's resources was even greater than today.



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THE GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE

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Premier Rhodes acted as Joint Chairman—

Impressions of the Convention

How the great national gathering, the first in the history of the Party, elected a leader and drafted a platform

By R. D. COLQUETTE

THE Conservative convention has come and gone. The great Conservative party has followed the lead of the Grits and democratized itself. No more will the elected few gather behind closed doors and choose the leader who, when the party is in power, automatically becomes His Majesty's chief advisor in the government of Canada. In 1919 the Liberals met at Ottawa and elected Mr. William Lyon Mackenzie King as their leader, and drafted the platform which Mr. King regards, not as a specific commitment to inaugurate explicit policies but as a chart for the general guidance of his government. In 1927 the Liberal-Conservatives from Cape Breton to the Yukon sent their accredited delegates to Winnipeg. There they elected Hon. Richard Bedford Bennett leader and passed a series of resolutions which will constitute his chart.

Only a casual perusal of these resolutions is needed to see that the sailing instructions they contain are very general indeed; that on such matters as immigration and the tariff a skilled navigator could easily sail the Tory ship towards every point of the compass at once. If in the hurley-burley at Ottawa Captain King and Captain Bennett should get their charts mixed, it would make but little difference in the government of this country.

The Amphitheatre

The Amphitheatre Rink, in Winnipeg, where the convention met, seats 8,000 people. A temporary platform had been erected at one side and furnished with sea-grass chairs. It was suitably draped with Union Jacks and bunting, and at the back hung a life-size painting of Sir John A. Macdonald, whose spirit, if it hovered near, and if spirits still feel the thrill of human emotions, must have warmed at the response of that vast gathering to every mention of the Old Chief's name. On the floor of the rink the delegates were seated by provinces, with Ontario to the extreme right of the platform, Quebec on the extreme left and the others in between. All around the building the gallery, 25 seats deep, sloped up to the roof. Suspended from the girders were huge placards bearing mottoes designed to convey the idea that Canada's greatest need is the inauguration of Conservative policies. In the middle of the platform, flooded with light from concealed sources, sat the chairman and beside him sat the permanent secretaries, one French the other English-speaking. Two microphones, little bigger than alarm clocks, stood one on each side of the chairman's table, while huge horns, a battery of them, high over the platform, and one in the draped bunting on either side, magnified the voices of the speakers into huge billows of sound.

The audience, facing the platform, saw the leading figures of the party as they came and went during the three days of the convention: Borden, Foster, Meighen, Ferguson, Rhodes, Baxter,

Bennett, Guthrie, Cahan, Manion, Rogers, Drayton, Taylor, Aikins, Beaubien and many others, some well-known, others not so well. Those on the platform looked on a great sea of faces which, on the night of the nomination speeches hid every vestige of the building except the huge curved roof and its supporting steel girders. If they dropped their eyes they saw three semi-circles of scribes, 60 or 70 of them, with pencils driving furiously while telegraph boys rushed away with tens of thousands of words of copy, to be eagerly read next morning at a million breakfast tables. And day or night, through sunshine or darkness, through rain and mist or across clear skies, the vibrating ether carried the speakers' voices over half a continent. A national convention is a great occasion.

Mesdames et Messieurs

It takes a national convention of this kind to emphasize the fact that this is a bi-lingual country. The Quebec delegation took its full part in the deliberations. Senator Beaubien, as joint chairman, wielded the gavel at several sessions, and on occasion addressed the Quebec delegates in their, and his, mother tongue. Instructions to the delegates, resolutions and announcements were repeated by the French-speaking secretary. Most of the Quebec speakers spoke first in that language, while the rest of the convention took the cue from the Quebec delegation when to applaud. When the speaker, turning to the other delegations to address them began with "Ladies and gentlemen . . ." there was always a burst of applause, for practically every French-Canadian in public life speaks English fluently. In their nomination speeches

Hon. Robert Rogers and Hon. R.J. Manion both essayed a few remarks in French. Throughout the convention the strains of Alouette were frequently heard along with Pack Up Your Troubles. And when the acclaim that greeted the new leader, Hon. R. B. Bennett, subsided and the last note of For He's a Jolly Good Fellow died away the Quebec delegation struck up "Il a gagné ses epaulettes."

The Fireworks Came First

At most big affairs the fireworks close the program. Not so the Conservative convention. The necessary routine business of getting under orderly way had scarcely been concluded when the well-known form of the former chieftain was seen making his way to the front. Allegiances are not easily forgotten. Mr. Meighen received an ovation in which the defeats of two elections were forgotten. The immense mass of the convention rose in a great advancing wave as the delegates gradually became aware that their leader for seven years was approaching the platform. Cheer succeeded cheer as he made his way up the long aisle of the immense building. As he reached the platform and walked calmly across toward the speakers' dias before the microphone, the great curved roof of the amphitheatre rink reverberated to the sound of For He's a Jolly Good Fellow. Men's hats and women's handkerchiefs waved and fluttered. It was the most spontaneous demonstration of the convention.

Mr. Meighen looked well. He was not the man that most of them had seen: tired and haggard after weeks of strenuous campaigning; voice worn threadbare with addressing countless meetings. He looked fresh and young and vigorous. He was there to make a speech and he made it. Rumour hath it that his colleagues had pleaded in vain with him not to introduce the famous Hamilton pronouncement at this gathering. They wanted harmony. They knew



—While Canada listened-in.

that the subject was loaded with dynamite, that an explosion might follow and that explosions are inharmonious. Being astute politicians they may also have scented the danger of a Meighen boom. What were the motives that impelled Mr. Meighen to exhume his Hamilton utterances no one apparently knows. It was probably that now when political consequences are not his foremost consideration, he was determined to have the last word in a controversy, the memory of which, even in the retirement of a private law practice, had continued to burn furiously within him.

It was a typical Meighen speech. It was a defence of that other speech, the Hamilton speech, in which, while a by-election was being held in Bagot, Quebec, he enunciated the doctrine that no troops should leave Canadian soil until the people had been consulted in a general election. His defence of that position was a masterpiece. It is not necessary to report it here. It lasted an hour and showed that the spell of the Meighen oratory had not been broken. When he had finished there was another demonstration that made the steel girders of the rink vibrate.

Some Hurried Consultations

One of the advantages of a big amphitheatre, with its crowded thousands and with that marvellous accessory to the human voice, the amplifier, is that little side shows can be carried on right on the platform where the speaker is talking without spoiling his effect. In the massiveness of the surroundings, these side shows do not detract from the main feature of the meeting, as they would in a hall where everything is drawn on a smaller scale and the slightest shuffle has a disturbing effect. While Mr. Meighen was carrying the audience with him they scarcely noticed that Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Premier Rhodes, of Nova Scotia, R. B. Bennett and others were holding hurried consultations.

When Mr. Meighen had finished and the cheering subsided, Mr. Ferguson strode up to the microphone; Mr. Ferguson, who, we have been assured for months could have had the leadership not for the asking but by simply not refusing to take it. The Ontario delegation rose as one man—or woman—to greet him.

But when he started to speak the convention suddenly became tense. Mr. Ferguson was telling them of a secret meeting he had had with Mr. Meighen before the Hamilton speech, and how he had pleaded in vain with him not to make it. The Hamilton speech, Mr. Ferguson branded as a cheap political trick to catch votes in Quebec. Amid scenes of the wildest disorder that followed he shouted at the delegates that if they stamped that Hamilton utterance with their approval he would dissociate himself from the convention.

As he proceeded, mutterings of dissent were first heard. They increased like the

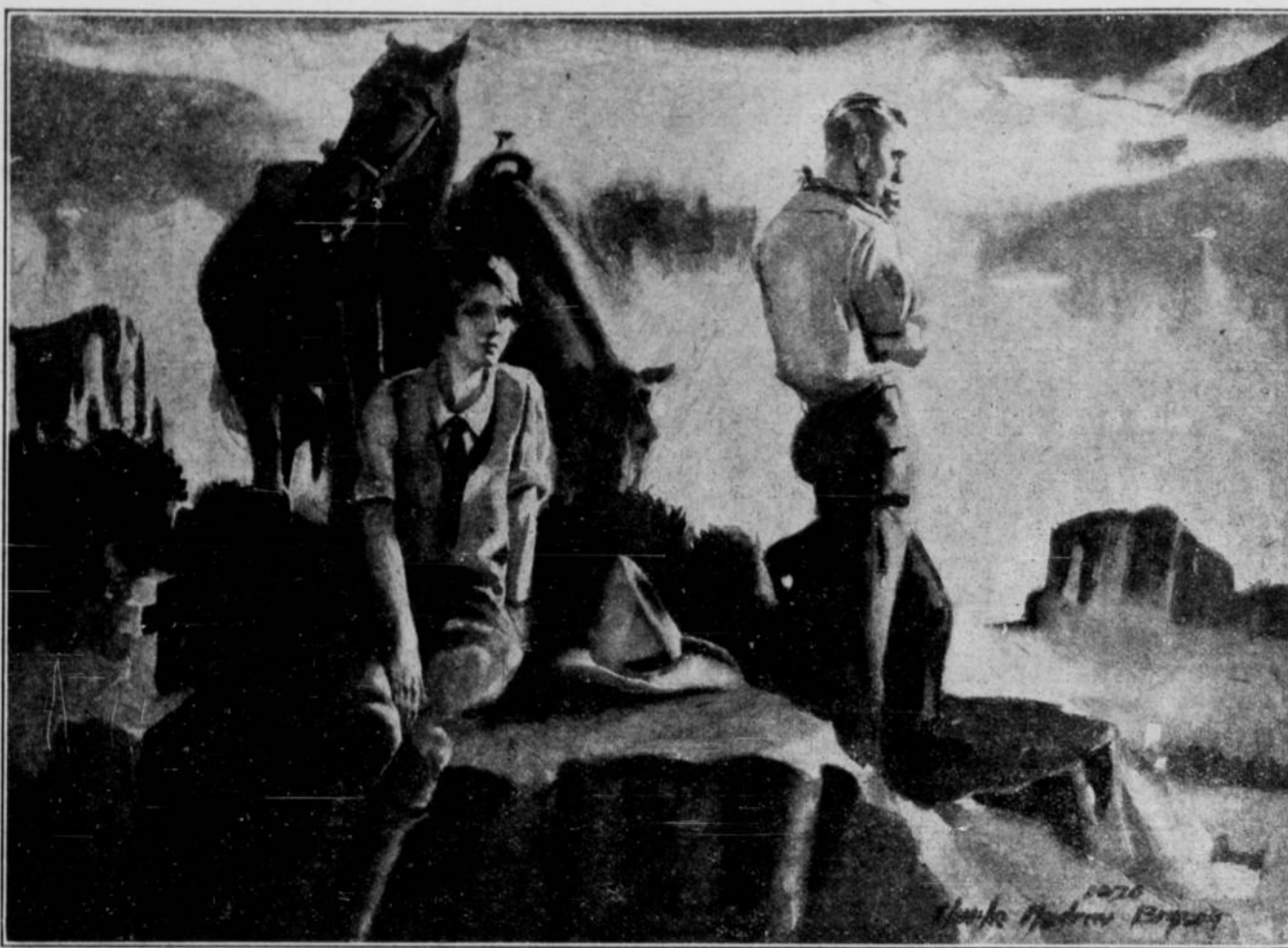


Changing the Captain

Boss of the Circle V

By AGNES LOUISE PROVOST

Illustrations by CHARLES ANDREW BRYSON



"And when it was done," Virginia continued breathlessly, "I was sorry. The thought of leaving The Circle V to strangers tore me to shreds."

The Story Thus Far

Milton Bradish, Stanley Bradish's father, has cast a covetous eye on the Circle V ranch, and Stanley has made up his mind to marry Virginia Blair, its lovely young "boss." Matt Blair—supposed to have committed suicide—was Milton Bradish's mining partner, but when they failed to find gold after their first strike on the Golconda claim, Bradish drew his fifty thousand dollars out of the joint account, went to the city and became a successful speculator. Matt invested his money in the Circle V. At his death, those who did not know him intimately, accepted the suicide theory, but old Joey Kirby agrees with Lee Hollister that the triangular bit of steel, which Lee has discovered in Matt's desk, should throw some light on his friend's death. Milton Bradish employs Gideon Morse, a local attorney, to "get something" on Lee, and Josefa Ramirez, a beautiful young Mexican girl, is easily persuaded to time her arrival at Lee's cabin just as Virginia Blair and Stanley Bradish are riding along the ridge above Lee's camp. Josefa kisses Lee. Lee realizes at once that Josefa's visit is a "plant" and that Virginia—whom he has loved since they were children together—having seen Josefa in his company, will draw the wrong conclusions. He has dared to dismiss Lawler, Virginia's foreman, and in consequence, Lawler and Slanty Gano, Lawler's confederate, take a shot at him. Curley, Virginia's new foreman, runs Lawler out of the country. Virginia's aunt, Mrs. Archer, is backing Stanley Bradish, for she feels that Virginia must marry money.

CHAPTER XXI

"WELL, what have you been up to?" Milton Bradish put the question to his son like a pistol shot.

It was the first moment that father and son had been alone, but there was more suspicion than sympathy in the blunt stare Bradish bent on the young man.

"I've told you," Stanley replied coolly. "I was riding horseback in this infernal desolation, and some sniper tried to pick me off. My father's son doesn't seem to be very popular around here." He added the last with a significant smile.

"What's that got to do with it?" The question came back with an angry snap, but Stanley had the new and pleasurable sensation of seeing that he had given his father a perceptible pause. "Don't talk bosh to me! You were probably meddling around with some other man's wife. I've heard of your escapades before, and I'm about tired of paying for them. One more

affair of that kind and I'll cut off your allowance. You must think I'm asleep."

"Far from it, my dear governor," Stanley drawled it out with the slightly patronizing air that his father particularly hated. He did not even attempt refutation. "But I'm not exactly comatose myself. It has occurred to me more than once that you are going to a fearful lot of trouble to get this old dump? Must be worth a lot to you, eh? But your fellow conspirators aren't very clever. They've done some frightfully clumsy work, and they talk—naturally assuming that your dear son is in your confidence. Also they drink moonshine with a million-ampere kick and brag, especially the Slanty person. And something seems to tell me that Mr. Matthew Blair's ore samples weren't quite so—er—valueless as they were assayed."

Bradish's eyes bored into the insolent weakness of his son's face.

"Well?" he snapped. "What of it?"

"Oh nothing," Stanley was bland. He knew better than to quarrel outright with his father, but that pleasant sense of power was intoxicating. "I merely thought I'd remind you that I have some business acumen myself, and that I have done more to spike this chap Hollister's guns for you than any of your clumsy agents. That ought to be worth something handsome. How about a half interest, giving you a first option on buying me out?"

Stanley liked the business-like sound of that last sentence. He gave the pleasant feeling of importance a still wider swing.

"You know," he added blandly, "I might easily have advised Virginia not to sell, and managed my wife's interest myself."

Bradish regarded his son with a heavy stare. Undoubtedly Stanley did have business acumen, of a kind, but its first indication had been something not far removed from blackmail of his own father. Bradish's short laugh was mirthless and harsh.

"Trying to buck the old man, are you?" he demanded. "Bigger men than you have tried that, and most of 'em are adding up columns of other

people's assets. The day you start advising anybody against my interests you get out of my house and go to work."

Stanley looked annoyed. "Hollister bucked you pretty successfully until I took him in hand," he hinted sulkily, but got no further.

"Who's that out there?" demanded his father abruptly.

Stanley went to the window.

"The gentleman himself," he murmured maliciously. "Take a good look at him, governor, for I have an idea he isn't gong to hang around here much longer. That's your amiable friend, Mr. Lee Hollister. I wonder what he's up to now?"

What Lee was up to he did not explain. He strode around to the rear of the house, passing by the window without a glance at the two men standing there, and in a few moments was back again, mounting Brimstone and riding away.

"Fine looking chap!" Bradish looked after him with interest.

"I was a fool not to get him on my side," he reflected, "but I'll do it yet! Rides like an Indian and has as cool an eye as I ever looked at. Bet he can handle men. I'll get him. I'll have him on my payroll inside of two weeks."

Lee had been looking for Virginia, going first to make his enquiries of the friendly Ling, but Virginia was not there. She had slipped out without a word to anyone, wanting only to get away from the house and everyone in it. High up on Monument Rock, where they had carried her father to look down forever on the Valley of the Sun, she sat in a wan little huddle, her chin in her hand, staring out at the rugged country he had loved.

It swept away like a great frozen sea, ridge, and basin, flat and mesa, fantastic butte and the deep slash of canyon, rolling hills, grazing lands, barren lands, timbered slopes, shimmering desert somewhere beyond—a dozen kinds of country, tossed here with prodigal hand and forgotten.

Tears came into her eyes, and she laid her cheek against the rough rock.

"You understand, don't you?" she whispered.

Quiet and solitude were around her. Far above, a hawk wheeled in smooth curves, watching for prey. Back of her was a grassy flat where a few pines murmured. Her horse, cropping contentedly, suddenly raised his head.

Virginia turned quickly, moving instinctively away from the danger tempting ledge of rock. The dark skinned girl from the sheep ranch stood over there, leaning against the rough trunk of a pine. There was nothing friendly in Josefa's black eyes. It was a silent, hostile stare.

In ability to command a situation, the advantage must inevitably be with Virginia. She arose, without haste.

"You wish to see me?"

"No. I not wish to see you. I hate you. But I come."

Josefa delivered this remarkable statement with a vehemence all the more intense because she did not move. Something in the still fury of it brought a quick change to Virginia's face.

"Why do you hate me?" she asked quietly.

"I hate you because he love you!" Whatever reticences Josefa had were recklessly hurled aside. "I hate you because he think always of you and never of me! I hate you because you are cold and proud, because you throw heem away like soiled rag, like poison snake, because you see him touch me! Me! Bah! You not know how to love! You sink I let anozer woman fool me like zat! Hah! I fight for heem, fight zat ozer woman!"

The amazing tirade beat about Virginia like hail, but she scarcely knew it. She caught at the last words with a vigor almost as fierce as Josefa's own.

"Josefa, what do you mean by 'fooling'?"

"Jus' what I say! Jus' what I have come to say!" The tone was defiant, but the passionate gesture was a hopeless admission of defeat. "I go to his cabin, I dance for heem and make heem catch me in his arms, when I know you will be there to see. I want you to sink bad of him, so you will go away and not bewitch heem no more, and he will love me. But I only make heem angry wize me, make heem sink me bad girl, make heem sad—so sad." She drooped despairingly, but her eyes could still flash fire at the other woman.

"But, Josefa!" Impatiently following a single train of thought, Virginia let all other considerations slip past her for the moment. "How could you know that I would be there to see? How could you tell that I would be riding that evening?"

"Oh, zat man Stanley Bradeesh! Zat peeg!" Josefa's angry shrug told all the rest. "I am one beeg simpleton to believe what he say. I am glad he get shoot. He 'ang' round me wance too much. Hah! Get beeg scare!"

Josefa's high, hard laugh ceased abruptly. Her head bent forward; she seemed to be listening. Creeping through Virginia's mind there came a curious sense of fellowship with this passionate, defiant little half-breed girl who had torn the veil from her soul and flung its tatters at her feet.

"You don't know what you have done for me, Josefa. I want to thank you—"

"I not want you to sank me!" The girl drew back resentfully. "I do not do it for you. I hate you! I do it for Lee."

Again the wary look came. She turned as silently as she had come, and vanished down an almost invisible trail.

Virginia listened also, with shining eyes.

A little later, when Brimstone had scrambled up the last grade, Lee saw a girl beside a black horse, her face turned toward him and one hand slowly stroking the animal's satiny neck. It was the first time they had met, since the electric few moments on the night of the shooting, when he had announced his wish to see Stanley Bradish alone. But the old friendly look was there, warm and luminous. He dismounted beside her.

"Ling told me you had started up this way."

"Oh! Then you stopped at the house?"

Turn to Page 38

Our Capital City

Nature gave her a setting worthy of her destiny

By AMY J. ROE

SO this is Ottawa! The city that belongs to all of Canada—that interprets to the world the spirit of the youngest country in the making! The shores and waters of its joining rivers were at one time the scene of many a fierce conflict between warring Indian tribes. The name that today, to the mind of a Canadian citizen, connotes the government authority or activity was at one time used to designate an Indian tribe and later applied to the Grand River of the Algonquins.

It is perhaps a little difficult for the visitor to realize, when looking today at the prosperous city of 170,000 people, that it has sprung in little more than one century from a straggling backwoods village. From a mere collection of temporary buildings that served as officers' quarters and barracks for the Royal Sappers and Miners, storehouses and offices, it has risen to the dignity of the capital city of a Dominion that stretches from sea to sea, and among the nations of the world stands seventh as regards to wealth. Champlain, that courageous explorer, first visited the spot where the city now stands, in the summer of 1613, but it was not until nearly two hundred years later that settlers came to carve out homes for themselves from the heavy forest.

Perhaps it is because Canadians take their politics seriously that Ottawa is too frequently thought of as something of a glorified oratorical arena, as political headquarters, as a law-making mill rather than the treasure house of the evidences of our young nationhood and the relics of our romantic history, brief as that history is. But whether he comes from the East or the West or from the central prairies, the Canadian who goes to Ottawa finds that that city will do certain things to his mental processes. He will, if he is an observant person and sensitive to impression, return to his home more of a Canadian and less of a provincial.

A City of Beauty

Ottawa is a beautiful city. With the possible exception of the view one gets from the heights at Quebec, the view from Parliament Hill is one of the most magnificent in this country. Let the visitor go to Parliament Hill on a spring or summer evening and watch the sun set beyond the purple haze of the Gatineau Hills. There from that lofty prominence he will get a panoramic view that world travellers declare is seldom equalled. Many feet below him the wide Ottawa flows. Across on the further shore on the Quebec side, twinkle the lights of the city of Hull. To the left he may see the volumes of spray and mist that mark the great Chaudiere Falls.

It is a tribute to the foresight of the founder of the city that the hill on which the Parliament Buildings now stand was, from the first, reserved for public buildings. Ottawa, first known as Bytown, was named after its founder, Col. By, who was placed in charge of the construction of the Rideau Canal. The canal was built at the order of the Imperial government for the purpose of providing inland water communication between Ottawa and Kingston, so that troops and supplies could be transported inland to the Great Lakes freely and quickly without danger. It took five years to build the canal and cost the Imperial government £1,000,000. On May 24, 1832, the Pumper, a small steamer, made the initial trip along the canal with Col. By and official party on board. In 1845 not less than 30 small steamers were going down the St. Lawrence to Montreal and returning to Ottawa by the Rideau Canal route. The locks at the point of junction

of the canal with the Ottawa lie between the rocky heights of Parliament Hill and the Chateau Laurier and are a source of interest to visiting tourists. Today tugs and pleasure craft may be seen upon the waters of the canal. Beautiful little parks and attractive driveways grace its banks within the city limits.

Ottawa is more than usually fortunate in possessing 23 small parks and squares and in having many miles of river shore drives. The Ottawa flows along the northern side of the city. The Rideau encircles a large part of it and joins the Ottawa within the city. In the western part of the city are the famous Chaudiere Falls. Bridges have been constructed in a number of places connecting Ottawa with Hull. Much of its land has been reclaimed from swamp, rock and forest.

Chosen as Government Seat

In 1855 the name of Bytown was changed to Ottawa. Ten years later it was selected as the capital of Canada. Following the riots in Montreal, in 1843, when an excited mob sacked and burned the Parliament

House, the governor and the departments of government moved to Toronto. From then until 1858 the capital alternated between Toronto and Quebec every four years. This was a very expensive procedure. Finally Queen Victoria, in March of 1858, acting on the advice of Sir Edmund Head, named Ottawa as the seat of government for Canada. Naturally the choice of a remote little place aroused the jealousy of cities, rivals for the honor, and there was considerable bitter comment. Joseph Howe scoffed at Ottawa as: "Acres of plaster and miles of cornice on a river of

were passed by the House of Commons at Ottawa. This year of 1927 has marked the Diamond Jubilee of that important event in Canadian history.

The Parliament Buildings

In 1916 the central of the three buildings was destroyed by fire, the only part saved being the library. The old circular library stands intact today at the back of the new building and visitors take a keen interest in visiting it and listening to the story of the fire from the guards who act as guides. The Parliament Buildings are of Gothic type of architecture. They are surrounded by nearly 30 acres of velvet lawn intersected by paths and driveways. Anthony Trollope wrote of the Canadian Parliament

Buildings in 1861: "I know of no modern Gothic purer of its kind, or less sullied with ornamentation and I know of no set of buildings so happy with regards to both beauty and grandeur."

The new Parliament Building is of the same type as the old and blends harmoniously with the old east and west blocks which stand on either side and to the front of it. Its outstanding feature is the Victory Tower which houses the carillon, Canada's peace memorial, and the clock whose tone and chimes have been so fashioned as to reproduce, as nearly as possible, the striking of Big Ben and Westminster Chimes in old London. In this central tower is the memorial chamber and in it stands an altar dedicated by the Prince of Wales on his recent visit to Canada. On this altar is placed the Book of Remembrance, in which is inscribed the names of those Canadians who gave up their lives during the Great War.

The grounds in front of the Parliament Buildings afford a splendid gathering place for special ceremonial days. Those who visit Ottawa on the occasion of the

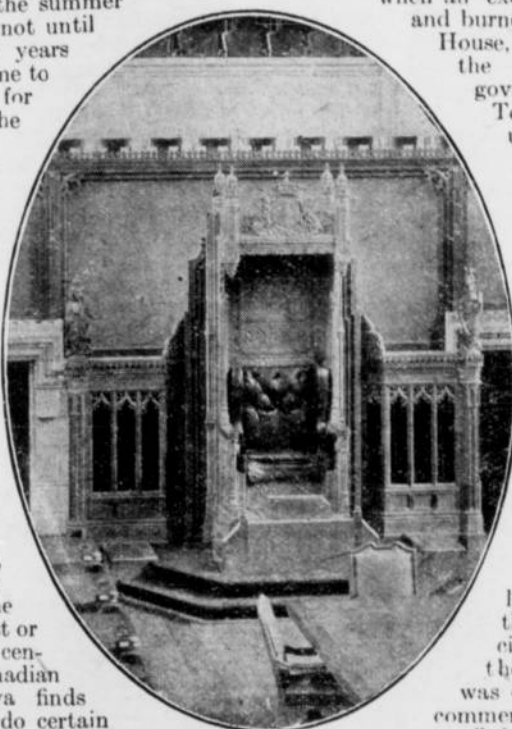
opening of the House of Commons, Dominion Day or some other such important event, cannot help but feel that here is a fitting setting for pomp and ceremony. To watch the different military bands march in with stirring music, followed by the regiments on foot and then the mounted men and the governor-general's guard in scarlet coated uniform and tall, black bearskin hats, is an impressive sight one does not soon forget.

The visitor to Ottawa will, of course, visit the Parliament Buildings. He may at first, perhaps, be somewhat overawed by the tall helmets, the uniforms with their brass buttons of the guards on duty at the entrance of all the public buildings. But shortly he will discover that the dignity of the guard, who becomes their guide, is equalled by his courtesy, his pride and interest in showing the places of interest. He will point out the Hall of Fame that is provided and where statues of prominent Canadian men and women who have made worthy and notable contributions to our national life are to be placed; the nurses' memorial, which reminds us that France sent the first nurses to Canada, and that Canada, during the war, sent her nurses overseas to help care for the sick and wounded in France. The visitor will be taken to see the House of Commons Chamber, he will have pointed out to him the speaker's chair, which is hand-carved and an exact replica of the speaker's chair in the British House of Commons. He will be taken to the Senate Chamber and marvel at the brilliance of the red of the carpet on the floor.

But the visitor's interest in Ottawa does not stop at the Parliament Buildings. He will likely wish to visit the Bank Note

Turn to Page 22

View of the Canadian parliament building with its central Victory Tower.



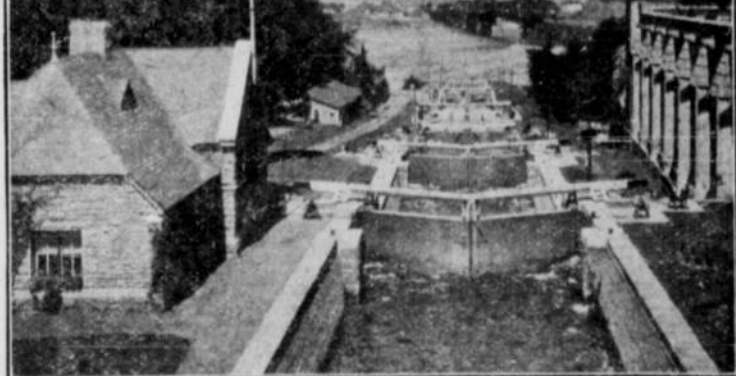
The Speaker's Chair is a replica of the chair at Westminster.



slabs and sawdust." Goldwin Smith spoke of the new capital as: "A sub-pretic village, converted by royal mandate into a political cockpit."

On December, 1859, the sod was turned for the erection of the Parliament Buildings. On August of that year the Prince of Wales (the late King Edward VII) laid the corner stone of the building. In 1865 the public departments were moved from Quebec and the following year witnessed the first session of parliament of Canada to be held in the new capital. When Confederation became an accomplished fact the final resolutions concerning it

Looking West from Union Station, Ottawa, showing Wellington and Connaught Streets. On the extreme right may be seen the East and West Blocks on Parliament Hill; center the Post Office; lower view shows Rideau Locks looking towards the Interprovincial Bridge.



The Beef Business Looks Up

THE balance of supply and demand in so far as the beef cattle markets are concerned has again swayed in the breeder's favor.

Possibly at this time there would be profit in a moment's historical reflection on Canada's beef industry. First of all we must realize that we are a nation with beef to sell abroad, that dependence on home markets for the sale of our products would mean disaster to the industry, and that there is strong opposition on the markets of the world where we must sell.

We have passed several distinct stages in the beef cattle industry since its first appearance on the broad plains of Western Canada. In the period when feed was to be had for the taking and numbers were the all important to success, there was a market, not too good, but still not too discriminating, and each steer counted for one more. Then there were the war days, with booming prices and short supply, followed by the unfortunate aftermath, when so many, through patriotism, hope of gain, and misguided propaganda, joined the ranks of beef producers, without experience, without feed, and without a chance, for they produced beef at a time when the world could not buy it, and of a quality that the world did not want.

This aftermath of the war's impetus to production, culminating in the post-war years when the world was not able to buy, resulted in a severe struggle for the beef cattle men of Canada, a struggle reflected by statistical figures of failure, and the gradual decline of beef cattle in the prairie provinces of from 2,896,280 in 1922, to 2,326,404 in 1926, or a decrease of 8.32 per cent. in five years.

There is now a general feeling of optimism throughout beef circles in Canada and the United States. Today there is unanimous agreement that the beef cattle enterprise is profitable. While the years just passed have been hard ones, and have spelled financial disaster to many, still there is much that we have learned from experience, that should be of untold value to

Arthur Newman surveys activities on ranch, feed lot and markets, and predicts continuation of the present healthy interest in cattle

cattle raisers throughout the country. We have learned something of marketing. We can look back and realize that high class cattle have always been in demand at profitable prices, that low quality cattle have been low price cattle, and a hindrance to the market. We have seen something of the value of paying attention to quality and type, and of producing what the consumer wants to buy, rather than what happens to grow.

Even the Fordney-McCumber tariff, which at its inception practically amounted to an embargo on Canadian cattle entering the United States, has lent to the general weal in that it forced us to find new markets. There is no one but will agree that our activities on the British market have been worth while, not only that it served as an outlet for some of our cattle, and gave relief when relief was badly needed, but we have learned a lot about type and quality, and have become acquainted in the cradle of the beef cattle industry.

The British Market

One privileged to see at first hand the methods of marketing and the quality of stock sold on the British markets is due for some new ideas. The heavy, very fat steers that we have in the past learned to classify "export steers", or in Scottish ring side parlance "grand bullocks" are too heavy. The old country markets are looking for, and do pay a premium for, exactly the same type of steer that tops the Canadian markets, namely: the medium weight steer, eleven to twelve hundred pounds, not over two years old, showing a certain fineness of bone, well and evenly fleshed, with the most valuable parts, back, loin, and quarter well developed. The carcass must show fineness of grain, be nicely marbled, and suitable for

small cuts in order to cater to the consuming public, which more and more buys its meat requirement from day to day.

The British feeders say "send us your store cattle of about nine hundred-weights", and the British buyers of finished cattle say "we don't want fat cattle over thirteen hundredweights".

At present our over-seas trade is non-operative, owing to adverse conditions in the British meat trade which are due in part to industrial unrest; in part to the Anglo-American meat war for the supremacy of the meat trade in which American packers have at their disposal, and have used, a very effective implement for a war of its kind, namely high class Argentine chilled beef at prices much lower than Canadian beef can be sold for in Great Britain live weight; and also to the cost of transportation which looms up as the big deterrent to the progress of this trade. In support of this claim observe that under present conditions approximately forty per cent of the gross proceeds of western cattle sold in Britain are required to pay transportation and selling charges.

The American Market

Of the American market most favorable reports are current. Beef prices have "come back", with all classes keenly in demand, and the smallest offerings on the market since the Civil War; prospects are rosy for the breeder, although not quite so pleasant for the feeder who has to pay 8 cents or more for his feeder cattle—a figure which many of them consider unsafe in spite of strong market forecasts.

In the United States, as elsewhere, we see the medium weight, good quality steer strongly in demand. American

markets, however, do pay well for a limited number of "prime heavies".

There is no doubt that in spite of the tariff Canada's surplus steers will go to American markets until conditions are radically changed. The United States is our most convenient market, and so long as conditions favor the southward movement well and good. However, the very conditions which at present raise American prices to a level prohibitive to Canadian over-seas trade may some day so stimulate production in America and decrease prices to a point where British markets will again be a very acceptable outlet.

Canadian Markets

Canadian markets are naturally reflecting the keen demand of the United States, with prices generally 75 cents to \$1.00 above last year's level, the abundance of feed in the West will create an unusual demand for feeder and stocker cattle.

While we should hesitate to make sweeping statements which reflect on the quality of Canadian cattle, as there is a large volume of high quality stock, in the interests of candour one is compelled to face the facts that there is a very large volume of poor type, mongrel cattle finding its way to Canadian markets, and that a sufficient quantity of good quality cattle of good beef breeding is hard to find. This fact has a seriousness not always realized. Western Canada, famous for "open spaces," is also a land of long freight hauls and expensive marketing. To offset this, breeders should see that those open spaces are grazing cattle fit to command the highest prices when sent to markets, and thus reduce to a minimum the percentage handling charges.

From the standpoint of the cattle raiser the chief tendency of the times worthy of mark is the new trend of market standards. The younger steer showing quality and finish of what

Turn to Page 15



Branding, one of the important jobs on the annual fall round-up.

THE GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE

Organization - Education - Co-operation
Equal Rights to All and Special Privileges to None

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The Conservative Convention

The first National Conservative Convention which was held in Winnipeg last month has now become history. Previously, leaders of the Conservative party have been selected by those on the inside and Conservative party platforms have been manufactured largely by the same process. Both leaders and platforms were thus imposed upon the party from above. All this was changed at the national convention. The rank and file of the party from every corner of Canada were present, and the leader was elected in open convention. The platform was prepared by a large committee and endorsed by the convention.

The new Conservative platform is toned down and has been relieved of many features which made it objectionable to different parts of Canada. The most outstanding revision in policy is in the lengthy tariff resolution. It expresses pride in the growth of Canada under the historic Conservative policy. Considering the fact that in the 31 years since 1896 the Liberals have been in power for 21 years, covering the most notable period of growth and expansion, this is really an endorsement of the Liberal Tariff policy. There is no suggestion of high tariff anywhere in the resolution. The famous "brick for brick" policy is not mentioned. Special emphasis is given to the need of low tariffs on implements of production, having in mind undoubtedly agricultural implements. This was probably aimed at disposing of Mr. Meighen's declaration in the House of Commons on June 28, 1925, that he would raise the duty on agricultural implements.

The longest clause in the tariff resolution endorses the appointment of a permanent tariff commission on practically the same terms as the Tariff Commission appointed by the Liberal government is now operating. As a matter of fact the new Conservative tariff policy, though worded somewhat differently from the Liberal tariff policy, means the same thing. Some weeks ago *The Guide* predicted that this would be the decision arrived at and we are glad to see how nearly we read the signs aright.

Another feature of the old Conservative policy which, like the high tariff declarations, cost the party many votes on the prairies, was Mr. Meighen's declaration in favor of repealing the statutory Crow's Nest rates. It was in the session of 1922, after the famous fight by the Progressive members, that parliament established by law the Crow's Nest rates on wheat and flour which are the only freight rates so established. Mr. Meighen always opposed fixing freight rates by act of parliament. The Winnipeg convention, however, declared with the utmost brevity that the present freight rates on grain and grain products should be regarded as maximum. While they avoided any reference to Crow's Nest rates it may be taken for granted that there will be no further objection to this act of parliament, and the Conservative party thus comes into line with the Liberal party on this important matter.

On the Hudson Bay Railway the Conservative platform declares that the route is to be

completed as soon as possible and opened up for traffic and is consequently the same as the Liberal policy.

The convention also declared for the building of a railway outlet from the Peace River country to the Pacific coast as soon as possible. The Liberal government is now investigating the same matter and proceeding in the same direction.

On the question of imperial relations, the convention congratulated the Conservative party on securing full national status for Canada through the signature to the Peace Treaty and membership in the League of Nations, secured under a Conservative government. This was rather a delicate way of avoiding any recognition of the decision of the Imperial conference of a year ago which merely amplified and gave official recognition to Canadian nationhood. At the same time it implies a full endorsement of the decisions of the Imperial conference which were objected to so strenuously by Conservative speakers during the last session of parliament. As a result the Conservative party now stands exactly where the Liberal party stands in demanding full and complete self-government for Canada and equality with Great Britain and the other dominions as members of the British Commonwealth of nations under a common sovereign.

The Conservative party has always claimed the monopoly on loyalty and has criticized severely the do-nothing naval policy followed by Liberal governments. It has always been accepted that the Conservative policy demanded either a substantial contribution to the upkeep of the British navy or the development of a considerable Canadian navy. In fact the Conservative policy, under Sir Robert Borden, was for a contribution to the British navy. Thus the naval question was one upon which there would naturally be a great difference of opinion and upon which the country could be divided. For some strange reason, however, the question of Canada's naval policy was not mentioned at the Winnipeg convention. Lacking any other explanation it may be assumed that the leaders of the party considered that their old naval policy contained too much dynamite to be put into a platform upon which the party intends to ride into power. Consequently for lack of action the Conservative naval policy is no different from the Liberal naval policy.

The immigration resolution offers nothing new and proposes practically a continuation of the present Liberal immigration policy. It has the same weakness as the present Liberal policy in that it ignores the United States as the main source from which large and suitable immigration can be secured.

The convention declared in favor of giving the maritime provinces every last item of relief recommended by the Duncan Royal Commission, and with this as its avowed policy undoubtedly the Liberal government will now go ahead and do the same thing.

The Conservative platform declares for the development of the St. Lawrence waterways scheme as an all-Canadian route when conditions warrant. This is about the only resolution where there will likely be a difference of policy between the two parties, although the Liberal government has now no policy on the matter. To propose the development of this great international waterway for the common use of American and Canadian traffic to be paid for entirely by the Canadian taxpayer when the American government is quite willing to pay its full share, is a piece of narrow minded sentimentalism and entirely lacking in good business judgment.

The Conservative convention declared in favor of handing over the natural resources to the prairie provinces, which is also the pre-election policy of the Liberal party, but which the Liberal government in power

always finds some reason for not carrying out.

Taken all-in-all the policy of the Conservative party has now officially become more nearly like the policy of the Liberal party than at any time in the past 30 years. From the practical standpoint the two parties on most important issues have policies that are as like as peas in a pod. On the political stump for public consumption undoubtedly the Liberals will continue to talk low tariff and the Conservatives will continue to preach the glories of protection, but that will be for public consumption only, when in power their policies will vary so slightly as to be hardly noticeable.

The people of the prairie provinces will find considerable satisfaction in the fact that both the old parties are now recognizing the political importance of this part of Canada, and are professing themselves as anxious to give the prairies an economic square deal. The Conservative party has displayed a good deal of common sense in removing from its policy a number of objectionable features, thus bringing it more into line with the general trend of public opinion. If the leaders of the party now follow the spirit of the convention, no doubt the party fortunes will improve and in the course of time they will occupy the seats of the mighty at Ottawa.

The New Leader

In the selection of Hon. R. B. Bennett as leader, the Conservative convention made rather a happy choice. His experience and qualifications are such as to indicate that he should make a capable leader of the opposition and that as a premier he would well uphold the traditions of that high office. When we look back to the time when Sir Wilfrid Laurier became leader of the Liberal party and later when Sir Robert Borden became leader of the Conservative party, neither of them at that period in their history bulked as large either in their own party or in the public eye as does R. B. Bennett today, yet both men led their party creditably and are numbered among Canada's most illustrious premiers. So that Mr. Bennett has a good start. His future depends upon his capacity for leadership which has yet to be developed. He has had a very considerable political experience, is a lawyer of great ability, a multi-millionaire and a platform speaker of high order, and has declared his intention to consecrate his wealth and ability to the Canadian people as leader of the Conservative party. He will bring to the party a vigor and ability second to none and with the party and its platform now democratized he has a great opportunity before him.

An Unwise Course

Under the heading, "Selfish Attack Exposed" there appears a full page advertisement elsewhere in this issue of *The Guide*. It is an untruthful, unwise and foolish announcement. We would have refused to publish it but that the financial interests behind it would have said we feared to let it come before our readers. This advertisement is signed by the editor of *The Farmers' Guide*, a little farm paper published in Quebec. We are quite certain, however, that he did not write it and although it came to our office through an advertising agency, we are equally certain it was not paid for by *The Farmers' Guide*. This attack on *The Grain Growers' Guide* and its editor, is, we are quite sure, financed or to be financed directly or indirectly by the paper manufacturers of Canada. They have been making handsome profits out of the 25 per cent. protective tariff on printing paper which they fear they are about to lose. Hence, this underhanded attack on *The Grain Growers' Guide*. Let us recite the facts.

Last winter the magazine publishers of Canada made application to the Tariff Advisory Board to have a heavy protective tariff duty imposed upon all incoming magazines. This would have meant very much higher priced magazines and consequently a heavy tax upon the Canadian people who today enjoy the widest range of periodical literature at a low price. The Editor of The Grain Growers' Guide opposed the application before the Tariff Board and instead asked that the customs duties be removed from printing paper and other raw materials and machinery used in the production of farm papers and magazines in Canada. If Canadian magazine and farm journal publishers were able to purchase printing paper and supplies at the same price that American publishers pay, then Canadian journals we believe could meet all competition because they would be able to give very much better service to their readers.

The Editor of The Grain Growers' Guide put his application in the proper form before the minister of finance and it is to be considered by the Tariff Advisory Board at a public hearing in Ottawa on November 18. The protective tariff on printing paper today is 25 per cent. and the paper manufacturers by and large have added practically the full 25 per cent. to the price of their paper in Canada. On other supplies and machinery used in publishing magazines and farm journals the duties range from 10 per cent. to 35 per cent. The Editor of The Grain Growers' Guide is asking the Tariff Advisory Board to have these duties removed. The magazines and farm journals of Canada have no protection against competition from the United States publishers who buy their paper (often manufactured from Canadian pulp) at about 25 per cent. less than is charged for similar paper in Canada. Other raw materials, machinery and supplies are also cheaper in the United States. Canadian publishers are handicapped by tariff enhanced prices on

nearly everything they buy and have to face open competition in what they have to sell. The paper manufacturing industry is one of the largest in Canada and is making enormous profits. It is no longer an "infant industry" and no longer should the magazines and farm journals, a small and struggling industry, be forced to pay these tariff enhanced prices for their raw materials.

The Tariff Board was appointed to hear and investigate just such applications and report the result of their investigations to the finance minister. The Tariff Board has been approved by both political parties and by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. It is a court of enquiry. The Editor of The Grain Growers' Guide considered that it would be improper and decidedly bad taste—if nothing worse—to give publicity to his application before presenting it to the Tariff Board and consequently has not done so. On the other hand the paper manufacturers—or their emissaries working under cover—have ignored the proprieties and have spent thousands of dollars inserting false and misleading announcements in "over 20 leading publications across Canada." This bold attempt to mislead the public necessitated this statement of fact.

We shall still refrain from presenting our case to the public until it has been heard by the Tariff Board on November 18. After that we shall feel free to present all the facts and the arguments to the public, and we believe our case is a good one. We hope the paper manufacturers—or their emissaries now working under cover—will have the courage to come out into the open and we shall be content to let the public decide upon the evidence submitted.

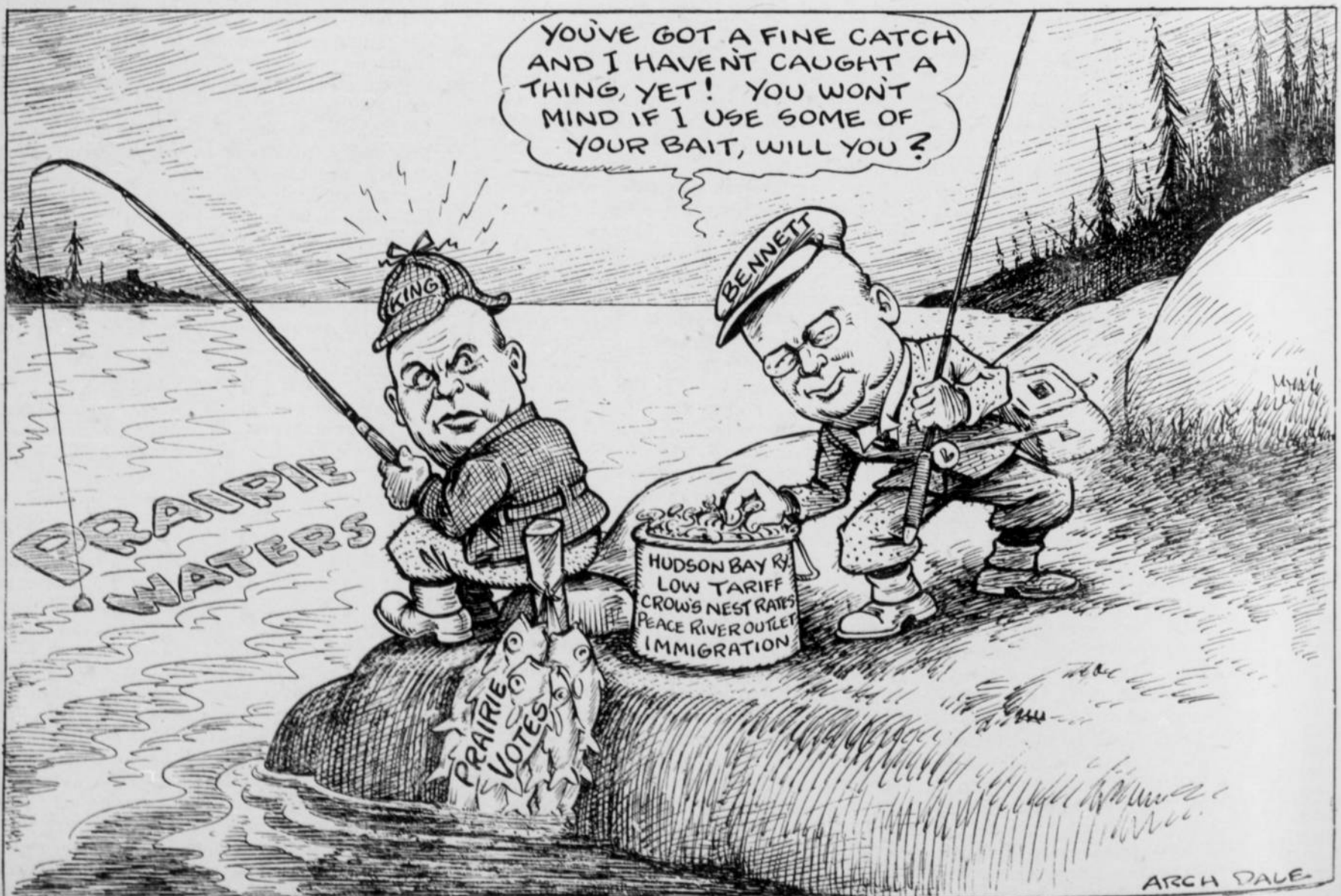
Constitutional Amendments

Premier Ferguson of Ontario toured the West following the Conservative convention, and in passing through Winnipeg on his return home declared against any changes in

the British North America Act. He says that Canada has done very well under the present constitution for the past 50 years, and he doesn't see any advantage in having it changed. No doubt this is the official attitude which he will adopt at the conference between the provincial and federal authorities at Ottawa. It is a most curiously un-British attitude on the part of a public man who is most pronounced in his adherence to all British institutions. The British constitution itself is always undergoing changes necessitated by changing conditions and in keeping with the spirit of modern times.

Great Britain is in the fortunate position of having no iron-clad written constitution while Canada is under very strict limitations as set out in the British North America Act. The time has come when Canada as a self-governing nation and a full partner in the British Commonwealth of nations should take to itself full power to amend its own constitution as conditions may require. In taking over powers to amend its own constitution, undoubtedly it will be necessary to make provision for certain guarantees regarding the two races which constitute this nation. There is no reason why such guarantees cannot be provided quite satisfactorily and henceforth changes in the constitution be made in a simpler manner.

The result of the Railway Commission's decision that Crow's Nest rates are applicable on all railways throughout the prairies has brought considerable benefit to grain growers, more particularly in the northern parts of the provinces. At a few points in Manitoba there has been an increase in the freight rate on grain and a few other points have been reduced. In the northern parts of Saskatchewan and Alberta the reduction varies from one cent to four cents per hundred pounds, which works out at from \$8.00 to \$32 per 8,000-pound car. This is a reduction that is well worth while.



Profiting by Experience

"North Branch Saturday Special"

By LESLIE GORDON BARNARD

THESE were two loyalties in old David Warren's life: his country and the N.Q.R. He put his allegiance to these just below that he gave his Maker. All his life he had followed, with avid interest, the politics of his district as an integral part of the nation; all his life he had loved and followed railroading. As sometimes he was a little blind to his country's faults, so he would refuse to admit that the N.Q.R. was "very small potatoes in the big railroad pot."

On the N.Q.R. there were intimacies and informalities that would not go on a larger road.

That was why old Dave was able, after his fashion, to hang his conductor's cap on the knob of a chair, and pull comfortably at a pipe while he talked over the alarming new rumours that his immediate Superintendent shared with him.

"I'm afraid it's true, Dave! The boss constrictor's been lookin' our way for a long while; now it's going to swallow us!"

"Umm!" grunted Dave, sucking bravely at his pipe. He was waiting for the new blow to fall, the next, and most awful rumour to be confirmed. A silence filled the stuffy little room; two bluebottles beat lazily against the pane where the sunshine fell on the sill; above the dusty, cobwebbed glass, a broken square gave entrance to the unmistakable odour of train smoke. The superintendent went over and stared down at the gleaming metal in the railway yard, at the long lines of box-cars, at the shunting engines.

"A shake up, Dave!" he said at last. "Bound to come!"

"Umm!" grunted Dave, non-committally.

"You know what it means?"

"Umm!"

The superintendent whistled mournfully in a minor key, and watched the blue bottles in the afternoon sunshine. "They're going to keep me here," he said presently. "Kind of 'em, I'm sure. But it won't be the same, Dave, won't be the same! Not home any more. You saw that little gazabo they sent up? Name's Smillie. Efficiency expert or something of the breed. Sniffed around like a fussy old maid in a lumber camp." Hershon lit a cigarette jerkily, and waved the flame of the match into extinction, at the same time indicating the familiar surroundings; the yellowing files and papers, the worn table and desk and chairs, carved with the initials of many a good man; the dusty windows, even the broken panes. "All got to go," said Hershon tersely. "Out-of-date! Inefficient! I could see he thought worse than that, but I looked him in the eye and he shut up." He paused, said casually: "You're well out of it, Dave!"

"Umm!"

Well, the blow had fallen. Dave was not deceived by the casualness of his superior. Hershon felt it as keenly as he.

"You'll have a bit of pension, Dave!"

Queer, that stirred him more than anything. He took his pipe from his teeth.

"Pension be blowed! Let 'em keep it! I'm not old, Jim, I'm not old, am I? Look at me now, Jim; would you say I was ready for the shelf?"

A quivering note in that; almost—almost fear. And Jim had turned away as if not hearing. Besides David was a bit of broken mirror; it threw back, dustily, the image of himself. Leathery face, beaten by the sun on a thousand score of platforms. Wrinkled—yes, it was pretty wrinkled when you looked at it. Hair?—white as the driven snow. Umm! What—what did that matter when your blood ran strong, and your spirit was young?

He got up. "Guess I'll be gettin' along, Jim!" He hesitated, seeking to bridge a gulf of mutual embarrassment. "How's the north branch comin' along, Jim?" The superintendent swung around. "Botten! That's the toughest gang that ever went into the woods. It's

the very mischief of a problem. Clancy reports half of 'em won't pay their fare now. Just tell him to go plump when he asks for it. And what can you do? It'd take a battalion with machine guns to handle a train-load like that."

"Umm," said Dave. "And they're Jorkin's gang!"

"That's the point. Jorkin just laughs when we protest. And we daren't go too far with him. Politicians are bad people for railroads to monkey with—when they're dirty fighters like Jorkin. So we've winked at the thing right along. And it's getting to the point where we're pretty well carrying the crowd free. It's a dark secret, of course, but it'll come out quick enough when this efficiency johnny gets his snuffy nose into things. He's due up again now. And then there'll be merry making, or I miss my guess!"

Dave Warren managed a grin.

"Well, maybe Jorkin'll lose the by-election."

"Like ducks. Who's to go up against him?"

"Tell you later," said Dave. "We're holdin' a meeting of the Clean Politics League over to the Grange Hall this afternoon to make a nomination. Must be toddlin'." "By, Jim!"

"By Dave! Hullo, there's my hopeful coming. I know the way she takes the stairs!"

As he went out of the door, Mildred Hershon ran into Warren.

"Oh, hullo, Granpa!"

She always called him that. Had as a baby, and now continued it as a young woman. He'd always liked to hear her. Now he tweaked her ear playfully, and went on. "Granpa!" Beginning to look like it, too. Yes, sir, beginning to look like it. And, if they took away his beloved railway from him, he'd do more than look it. He'd feel it, too!

II

Old Dave went down the street in the sunshine. Early fall it was; across the gleaming metals of the railroad lay the hills of the north branch, touched with amethyst and moving shadows of blue; the foreground was mellow gold. A man ought to feel good on such a day. Dave loved, with an affection almost passing the love of woman, this native country; obscure, remote, still sparsely settled, it reminded him of his pioneering days when he had helped to thrust the metal of

clock tower of the Town Hall; he noted with alarm, and a quickening of his pace, that the hands stood a quarter past five. Why, he was away late!

He hurried on, the memory of the interview with Hershon turning in his mind. Well, he was glad Jim was to stay on, both for his sake, and his wife's and Millie's. Mildred was like a daughter to Dave, whose bachelor existence had been denied such relationship. . . . no, no, granddaughter—he would forget his age. . . .

The Grange Hall was just beyond the clock tower. A few men, idling about outside, nodded as he approached; they seemed, however, to his keen eyes, inwardly excited about something. One ran up the steps and entered well ahead of him.

What were they doing? Taking his arm, to lead him in; surrounding him: carrying him in. . . .

What was the idea?

"For he's a jolly good fellow—

Which nobody can deny.

Which nobody can deny,

Which nobody can deny—"

Deafening cheers then. They had him up by the platform.

"Warren! Warren! Dave Warren! What's the matter with Dave Warren?"

"He's all right!"

"Who's all right?"

"Warren!"

"Who says so?"

"The electors of this county!"

Vociferous cheering. Old David up on the platform, feeling shaky there on his feet. They wanted him to stand for the county. They wanted him to make a speech. He tried to voice his words; they seemed drowned in golden liquid.

"Friends,"—there, that was better.

"I thank you. I—I—"

More cheers.

"I thank you but—I

—you forget I am old,

perhaps too old!"

"No! No! You're

our man. We want

Warren! Three

cheers for

old Dave!"

He tried to protest, but his heart was not in it. Secret dreams he had had all his life of such a thing as this. The cheering beat against him in great waves. Through the western windows that autumn sunshine poured down as if a spotlight were upon him. Was it a good omen? He bowed his head in modest acquiescence; but his heart was mightily uplifted as he stood there while the light played tawny tricks with his white hair.

III

A central committee room was established for David Warren in the Grange Hall, with a banner before it proclaiming his candidature. Immediately across the street, at the county Hotel, Jorkin set up his banners. Except when he was touring in the automobiles of staunch supporters, addressing more distant audiences in his homely way, or meeting in various farm houses and logging camps with prospective voters, old Dave would spend most of his time in his committee room. Each morning you would see him—quite ridiculously early—picking his way through mud, or shuffling his way through fallen leaves, along the short cut that ran from his bachelor quarters to the Grange Hall. Beside him, just across the barbed fence, lay the gleaming rails.

Sometimes he would stop, and sit awhile on an old stump, and consider the right of way. It lacked ballast now, but it was very much as it had been when he helped put the railroad through. He remembered this cutting well.

About the time he got this far, Dave would rise hastily, almost guiltily, and hurry on to his committee room. Good job, he would tell himself, quite providential indeed, that he should be no longer railroading, that the blow should have fallen so quickly in the end. It gave him time for his campaign. Much better—much better!

And next morning he would decide, for the sake of bolstering up this statement, to take the conventional way by Main Street. But the call of the by-path paralleling the gleaming rails was not to be denied.

With the taking over of the N.Q.R., a construction train quickly arrived: new ties, new rock ballast, great improvements. Jorkin claimed them all, struck up a strong acquaintance with this Smillie fellow who represented the "boa constrictor," and hinted broadly that the change, the new improvements, should be put to his credit. Dave sat on the stump one day, and thought of this, watching the work of the men, the gleam of their tools in the autumn sun, sniffing the smell of smoke from the cook's little stubby chimney that poked above the

roof of his car, hearing the familiar sounds. . . . And suddenly he felt stifled. The old days leaped upon him, stranglingly. They bound him with cords of memory, and dragged him, a willing victim, through all his railroading; adventures of early days, adventures at "braking", the thrill of his promotion to conductor. He felt ridiculously like crying. Instead he got up and climbed the fence, and was at least among men working on the railroad.

As he stood there a hand smote him friendly on the back. He swung around, and recognized the "efficiency hark", Smillie.

He was all smiles; suspicion leaped at Dave, but withdrew at Smillie's next words.

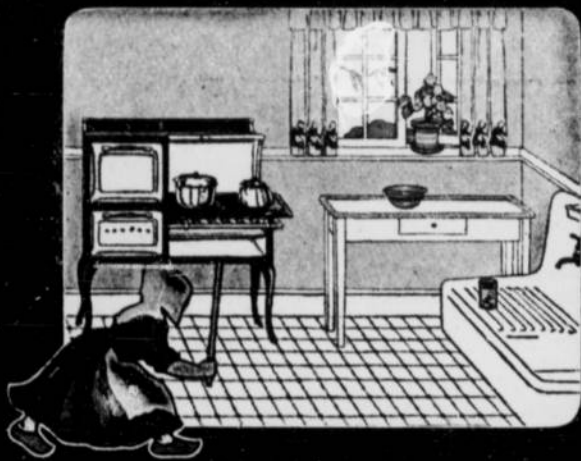
"I've been looking up your record, Warren, and talking with Hershon. And I've taken your case up with the right authorities!"

"My case?"

There was a catch in Dave's voice. A train, whistling, came pounding down the rails, and swept by. Its wheels



"Tickets!" He turned to the nearest passenger. "Try and get them Granpa."



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Richard Bedford Bennett

*A personal sketch of the
Conservative leader*

By RICHARD CHURCHILL

EIGHTH in direct succession to hold the leadership of the Liberal-Conservative party, Hon. R. B. Bennett will be the first to fail if he does not gain the premiership. Not since Confederation has there been a Conservative leader who did not win office, although, to be sure, some of them put in weary years of preparation in opposition.

As alternative premier of the Dominion he now is on the threshold of achieving an ambition cherished since boyhood. When a young man his companions used to marvel at his industry. He seemed to glory in labor; work lured him as by magic. Asked why he did not seek recreation like others, he replied: "If I keep on working there is nothing to stop me being prime minister." It seemed a fatuous ambition in that day, but Mr. Bennett has traversed most of the intervening distance.

To westerners "R. B." should need no introduction. He has been a political influence in the West since 1898, when at 28 years of age he entered the legislature of the old Northwest Territories. Since then he has been a member of the Alberta legislature and the Federal House of Commons.

Of U.E.L. Stock

Doubtful, indeed, it is, however, if even his constituents know the real Bennett. They see him on the hustings or going about his business, the man of fashion. He has about him that well-kept look; he radiates prosperity. His hair is neatly parted and brushed back. His clothes are well cut and invariably are freshly pressed. Even on rainy days when the streets are muddy his shoes fairly glisten. His hands are white and delicate, his cheeks fresh and rosy. He is thought of as a multimillionaire who lives in the Hotel Palliser at Calgary and spends much of his time in Eastern Canada, the United States and Europe, hobnobbing with the financially great. He is on the directorates of corporations out of number; he is one of the commercial pillars of the state.

Wealth and high position more often cloak than reveal character. The Bennett of today does not strike one as the descendant of sturdy pioneers. Yet there runs in his veins the blood of nation builders, diluted though it be by the indifferent nourishment of political life and high living.

The best way of approaching Bennett is by the rocky shores of New Brunswick, where his forefathers for many generations have lived and worked and prospered. Mr. Bennett is the ninth generation born in America. His forefathers, prior to the American Revolution, lived in Brooklyn, New York, but came to Canada rather than forsake their king. They took root in New Brunswick, establishing a ship-building business at Hopewell Cape. There stands the Bennett home to this day. To this house his grandmother came, a bride of 17. Shielded from the road and sheltered from the storms by an orchard and glorious maples, it rears its stately walls.

Nathan Bennett, Shipbuilder

The days of the clipper ship, when Nova Scotia and New Brunswick together were the seventh strongest sea-power in the world, were not yet ended. Bennett's grandfather, Nathan Bennett, built sturdy, tall, clipper ships and launched them on the Bay of Fundy tides.

In these surroundings of comfort and moderate prosperity, Bennett spent his youth. His is not an instance of youthful privation overcome. He never had to break free from those,

"... twin goalers of the human heart,
Low birth and iron fortune."

Life for him, however, was not all ease and comfort. His success has been won by long and sustained effort. At first he was marked for a school teacher. His mother had taught school and wanted her son to follow her. For some years Bennett did so. After taking a first-class certificate



Hon. R. B. Bennett

to teach from the Normal school in Fredericton he took a school at Irishtown, a hamlet near Moncton. He was 17 years of age. "We thought him just a boy when he arrived with all his possessions in the smallest black trunk I have ever seen," says a daughter of Cornelius Sullivan, at whose house in Irishtown he boarded. "But he was a good teacher. He was always reading books, and would bring them down to the sitting-room. He had a wonderful faculty of hearing what was said while he studied, and he'd correct any mis-statement made. And he was a terror to argue. Father stumped the country with Liberal politicians, and Dick would argue with him and then he'd nearly brought the house around our ears."

From School Teaching to Law

He soon reached the point where teaching palled and turned to law. At the time, he was teaching school at Douglastown, on the banks of the Miramichi. He was taken in as a student by L. J. Tweedie, later to become premier and lieutenant-governor of the province. It was here that he met Max Aitken, now the celebrated Lord Beaverbrook. A course at the Dalhousie Law School in Halifax followed, and upon its successful termination he became junior partner in the legal firm of Tweedie and Bennett in Chatham. Thus while in his early twenties Bennett changed his profession, vastly enlarging the horizon of his future.

His days were filled with prodigious effort. When not pleading in court or studying briefs, he was discharging the duties of a Sunday school secretary, or teaching a class of boys. He lectured on temperance, became a member of the church board, and finally achieved the distinction of alderman.

His interest in politics never waned. Like many of his fellow maritimers, he had the gift of tongues. Too often, unfortunately, there was a great generosity of assertion and a great thrift of argument, but his was an eloquence that appeared to flow on in unconcern of time, place or subject. By 1897 he was moderately independent.

Meantime the West was opening up. Senator Lougheed, finding his legal practice in Calgary growing beyond his strength, looked about for a partner. Bennett's fame for industry and ability reached him and at the age of 27 he went west. In Calgary he had the traditional success of the exiled Bluenose. His fame as a counsel grew; he was made a K.C. and carried cases to the Privy Council, and became a rich man.

As a politician it quickly became apparent that he had the weaknesses as well as the strength of the orator. He was the slave of impulse. His enthusiasm knew no bounds. Once roused, he dramatized issues and events into an important which, in retrospect, is amusing but discreditable. When fairly launched in a political campaign he seemed incapable of speaking with moderation. Frequent

November 1, 1927

his speeches have been compared, not unjustly, with a train entering a tunnel—a screech and then darkness."

Some of his early crusades are worth recalling. During the South African war an election was held in the Northwest Territories and Mr. Bennett came out strongly in favor of full participation by Canada. His attitude was unpopular among the Mormons in the Cardston district and Mr. Bennett's likeness was turned in effigy. Mr. Bennett rose to the occasion. "All over the south," he thundered, "bonfires blaze to celebrate British defeats. Ah, my friends, while these things are tolerated within this land what chance is there for the safety of this great Empire, of which we are pleased to form so small a part?"

The net result of this oratorical flight was to brand Bennett with the sobriquet of "Richard Bonfire."

Provincial Conservative Leader
Again in 1905 in the first provincial election in Alberta he achieved distinction. At that time the school question was the issue. Bennett was the inspired prophet of the Tory viewpoint. Hear him: "Unless this question is settled and settled right, there will yet arise a strife as deep and dark and bitter as ever rent the North and South asunder and was only settled after four years of the most bloody and sanguinary war."

Unless this issue was settled to his satisfaction, Bennett consecrated his life to bringing about a reversal of the decision. "I am only a young man yet," he declared, "and I hope I have much of my life before me. I promise to devote the remainder of my days to this great issue."

Of course the issue was not settled to Bennett's satisfaction and, as far as can be learned, he has never spoken of it since. It was just a case of Bennett's enthusiasm running away with him. Albertans understand and these errors of the heart are not held against him.

These are lapses of long ago. The Bennett of today has still ardor and enthusiasm, but he has achieved a degree of discretion. He is no longer the Hotspur of his youth. In the last two sessions of parliament he evinced an ability to analyze and elucidate which places him in the foremost rank in parliament.

To his credit it must be said that Bennett has never done violence to his conscience, even when his convictions almost entailed expulsion from his party. In 1913 and 1914 he stood out against the railway policy of his party until he almost became an independent member.

He has always stated his views frankly on public questions. As the new Conservative leader the public will desire to know his opinions on the fundamental questions of today. He has declared himself on all of them within the past year.

Middle Ground on the Tariff
On the tariff he has consistently held to middle ground. Speaking in Montreal, November 11, 1926, he said: "The East must show the West that the only use for

a tariff is to protect against unequal competition from abroad. If the East uses it for more than that it becomes a premium on inefficiency. If for less, you invite the foreigner to come in and destroy your market."

Mr. Bennett is a thorough-going Imperialist. In parliament last session he declared: "I should like to think it possible that the combined wisdom and genius for statecraft of the eminent men who guide the destinies of the British Empire are equal to the task of bringing about an economic union of the states of the British Empire that will more than compare with the United States of America. Such a policy may be premature, but I have had the idea in my mind for many years."

Dealing with the work of the Imperial Conference last year, Mr. Bennett, in his Montreal speech, said: "There are those who only speak with bated breath of Imperialism. But just ask yourselves what would the world be today without the British Empire? And then ask yourselves whether the destinies of this Dominion can best be worked out as part of the Empire, or separate from it. Foreign relations are bound up with Imperial relations. Are we to claim separate, independent nationhood, and yet look to another nation to defend us? Every time you send a load of merchandise abroad you have to face that question."

A Man of Ideals

Mr. Bennett is a powerful advocate of a vigorous immigration policy. Speaking in parliament, he said: "No paltry expenditure of a few thousand dollars on attracting people to Canada is of any use. There has never been any comprehensive scheme of fostering British immigration in Canada. We are shipping away from Canada our wealth of minerals, and with the money we get we are buying abroad things we ought to produce in Canada. I regard as all important the question of settlement. Nowhere in history have nine millions of people accomplished so much, inhabiting so vast a country. It is an epic, our history. But we have reached a stage where we can only face our obligations by getting more people. I believe it is either the end or more people. If we can live another 25 years and get more people we are saved. If not, it is the end."

With Bennett's fitness for the leadership of his party, a sketch of this kind is not concerned. If the past is any guide it may be believed that in the future his sins will be sins of the heart, due to his enthusiasm, which, like the tides of his native Bay, refuses to be pent up and not infrequently leads him into egregious indiscretions. It was once said of a Victorian statesman, that he often invited censure, but never deserved contempt. So will it be of Bennett. He is a man of ideals. If at times he pursues them too impetuously it may yet be guaranteed that he will

"Nothing common do or mean.
Upon this memorable scene."

An Escape from Italy

How Dr. Labriola, prominent anti-Facist, was persecuted until he fled his Native Country

DR. ARTURO LABRIOLA, an anti-Facist and minister of Labor in a former Italian government, is at present a refugee in England. Writing in the English Review of Reviews he gives a graphic account of the incidents leading up to his escape from Italy. At the time the narrative opens Dr. Labriola was a member of the opposition to the Fascist government in the Italian Chamber of Deputies. His house was only one of the 25 or 30 in Naples to be wrecked, and among these were the homes of Benedetto Croce, the world famous philosopher; Roberto Bracco, the well known playwright; Carlo Scarpiglione, editor of the most widely circulated newspaper in Naples, and Arnaldo Lucci, another member of parliament. Dr. Labriola's article, in part, follows:

"My house on the Vomero Hill at Naples was attacked during the night of October 31, 1926, by a Fascist band. A few hours earlier there had been an attempt on the life of Mussolini at Bologna. At Naples nobody knew anything of it, except at the local Fascist headquarters, where orders were immediately given that, by way of reprisal, the houses of a number of

citizens noted for their anti-Facist views should be wrecked. . . .

"In my house on the Vomero, that is to say, on the outskirts of the city, I and my son, a boy of 15 years, were alone. It was a Sunday night. At 2 a.m. we heard loud thumping at the door. Jumping out of bed without dressing, I went to open the door, but before I could reach it, it gave way under the blows rained upon it. Ten or a dozen armed Fascists put their revolvers to my head and ordered me not to move. Then they pushed me into a corner of the dining-room and set two of their number to stand guard over me. Meanwhile my son had got up and came to stand by my side. I said to the chief Fascist: "Do what you like with me but let the boy go." He answered: "Not a bit of it. The boy must stay here."

Expelled from Parliament

"The Fascists then entered the bedroom and began to smash everything. In the room there was a large wardrobe with a big mirror, a wedding present from my mother. The Fascists banged at it with their sticks but failed to break it. Withdrawing a few paces they then fired their revolvers at it and



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612

The Grain Growers' Guide

smashed it. Next they invaded my study and threw all my books out of the window. Luckily there is a terrace below the window which belongs to another tenant, so that the Fascists were unable to set fire to the books after having thrown them out. But they took their revenge by heaping up in the garden all the clothes, linen, and other effects they could find, soaking them with petrol and burning them. After 35 minutes of these operations nothing remained of my dwelling. Neither I nor my son had a rag to cover ourselves with. Before we could get away we had to borrow clothes from our neighbors.

"On November 6, 1926—a week after the wrecking of my house—the Chamber of Deputies was convened and I, together with the other members of the Opposition, was declared to have forfeited my membership of Parliament.

"The law . . . makes it impossible for non-Fascist Italians to live in Italy. The government may deport, imprison or suppress whomsoever it pleases. No penal action was taken against me personally, but I was subjected to a two-fold persecution—economic and moral—to which, indeed all persons are exposed whom the government prefers not to imprison or to deport. From March onwards I was dismissed from my professorship of political economy at the Naval High School of Naples, since I had refused to sign the declaration against Freemasonry which the government demanded from all its officials. But, taking advantage of a provision in the new University regulations that entitles the winner of a competition for a University appointment to claim the appointment itself, I took part in a competition for the Chair of Political Economy at the University of Messina. Thus, in case I should come out at the top of the list, the government would be obliged by its own laws to appoint me. I came out at the top of the list and, in virtue of the Fascist law, the Minister Fedele wished to appoint me. But Mussolini opposed the appointment and issued a special decree empowering the government not to appoint to University Chairs candidates whose ideas were contrary to those of the government even if they had won a competition.

"Thus I was no longer entitled to earn my living by work. This was bad enough, but the moral persecution was worse. The police watched my dwelling night and day, and two policemen followed me everywhere. If I wished to go from one town to another I was obliged to inform the police on pain of arrest. All my letters were systematically opened. I found that facts of the most private description were being divulged by the police officials, whose business it was to open my letters; and a servant was bribed to spy upon me and to report to the police everything that was said in the house. . . .

The Final Escape

"I asked Mussolini to give me a passport. He refused it. When Signor Casertano, the President of the Chamber of Deputies, told him of my wish, Mussolini answered: 'I am ready to do anything for Labriola. He can be certain that he will not be molested in his private liberty; but a passport—no!' Then I decided to organize an 'illegal' flight, despite the risk of six years' imprisonment and a fine of 20,000 lire. I love my country. Away from it I am unhappy. I think there is no greater honor than to live and to die for it. But a country without freedom is no longer a Fatherland. It is a prison and from a prison one has the right to escape.

"My escape was not easy. I was for five days at sea in a little fishing boat, which some plucky and trusty men, in danger of their lives, sailed first to Sardinian and then to Corsican waters. I landed on the Corsican coast at night and barely escaped drowning in a marsh. I lost all my papers, baggage and money. For a man over 50 years of age, of peaceful temperament and with the habits of a student this was no small adventure. Yet I am glad I did it and that I succeeded in getting away. I have regained my freedom and can work for the freedom of my country."

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How B.C. was Saved for Canada

Fort Langley and the part it has played in the history of the Dominion
By C. E. HOPE

SIXTY years ago the Canadian provinces were joined together to form the Dominion of Canada, and 100 years ago (only 40 short years before Confederation) an event occurred in British Columbia which had an even greater effect upon the destinies of Canada and the British Empire.

In the year 1827, at Fort Langley on the Fraser river, a few miles from the coast, was established the first white settlement in British Columbia.

Canada owes a great deal to Sir George Simpson, the governor of the Hudson's Bay Company and in charge of its activities on the Pacific coast at that time, for if it had not been for his foresight in ordering the building of a Hudson's Bay Company's fort at Langley it is most probable that the Stars and Stripes would be flying over British Columbia today instead of the Union Jack and Canadian Ensign. In any case the 49th parallel would have been an impossibility as the southerly boundary of Canada.

What Might Have Happened

What this would have meant to the farmers of Alberta and Saskatchewan in the matter of freight rates alone no one can tell now, but it is quite safe to say that the recent decision of the Railway Commission, reducing rates on grain east and west to a common parity, would never have been given.

It is quite conceivable also that Alberta would have belonged to the United States, and Canada having no outlet to the Pacific would have delayed for a generation the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway. She could never have become the leading kingdom in the federation of nations we call the British Empire. Truly it can be said that Sir George Simpson built better than he knew.

There is a little bit of Pacific Coast history wrapped up in this story which few Canadians know. The early history of the Canadian prairies contains a good deal about the rival activities of the Hudson's Bay Company and the North-West Fur Company; their quarrels and near wars kept the north-west in a boil for many years, until the two companies finally amalgamated.

On the Pacific coast the Hudson's Bay Company had another rival in the independent American traders from the city of Boston, besides the North-West Company and a third company formed by Jacob Astor which was known as the Astorian. The Astorian Company was sold to the North-West Company and the North-West Company was later sold to the Hudson's Bay Company. This left the latter company as the only rival to the Boston Traders whose chief fur market at that time was China. These men traded between the American and Chinese coasts and did not as a rule establish fixed trading posts or forts on the mainland, but there is no doubt they would have done so if Sir George Simpson had not forestalled them, by first building at Fort Langley and later at Victoria.

The fort at Langley being the first white settlement and trading post up the river, became the outfitting point for the Cariboo gold rush in 1857. Many of the miners who took part in the stirring events of those days were still living 20 years ago, and many were the stories they told. The rivalries of the Hudson's Bay Company and the Boston Traders must have been a very live question in those days, both among the Whites and the Indians. The Indians called them "King-Cha men" (King Charles men) and "Bos-ta men" (Bos-

ton men). The names English and American were not in common use on the Pacific Coast at that time.

The gold stampede of 1857 brought the colony of British Columbia into being. It was proclaimed November 19, 1858, at Fort Langley, which was the capital for a brief period, British Columbia being at that time a separate colony from Vancouver Island, which had been proclaimed in March, 1850. It was not until 1866 that the union of these two colonies took place, and it was five years later that the new joint colony of B.C. entered Confederation.

Fort Langley has two other points of interest to prairie people. The Hudson's Bay Company operated a large farm three miles south of the fort and harvested the first wheat grown in B.C. The first wheat exported from Canada, west of the Great Lakes, was exported from Fort Langley by the Hudson's Bay Company to their forts in Alaska.

There is no wheat grown there now and great changes have taken place. A country of unbroken forest and swamp has been changed into fertile farms and prosperous country towns and villages. Pack trails have given place to roads and railways. Four lines of railway and innumerable paved and gravelled motor highways traverse the country in all directions.

Fort Langley itself is the geographical centre of the Lower Fraser Valley and only 30 miles from Vancouver. From being a wheat exporting country the district is now importing from Alberta larger amounts of wheat and coarse grains for farm consumption than any other similar sized area in Canada.

Dairying is still the major farm industry, but poultry and berries are fast overtaking it, and will eventually be the most important farm activity. Many of the poultry men use on their five and ten-acre farms as much as three cars of grain a year.

The old Fort has long ago disappeared, but the actual site, some four acres, has been set aside as a public playground and the Historic Sites and Monuments Committee of Ottawa has erected a cairn and bronze tablet and have renovated the one remaining building.

Now a Thriving District

The population, which 30 years ago was composed chiefly of ex Hudson's Bay men and a few Old Country settlers, is now largely made up of retired farmers from the prairies and from the district surrounding the town, many of them carrying on profitable poultry and berry farms. All three prairie provinces are well represented and community activities are much in evidence.

The annual flower show is considered the best in the Fraser Valley, and the district exhibition of grains, fruit, flowers, dairy and poultry products, etc., at the annual Westminster Fair, has captured the much coveted Dewar shield against competition from every farming district in the province, seven years out of 14.

The Fort itself is beautifully situated on a small eminence commanding a long stretch of the river both up and down stream, and was particularly well adapted for defence against Indian attack, which fortunately never happened. The Canadian National Railway now runs through the town and the Fort Langley station has the reputation of having the best kept flower garden on the whole line. Incidentally it might be mentioned that the station agent is also an ex prairie man.



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It looks as if it might be an old castle. It is the building which is the home of the National Art Gallery of Canada at Ottawa. The projecting part at the right is the entrance to the Victoria Museum.

Former Political Conventions

The first one was held thirty-four years ago
By W. J. HEALY, Provincial Librarian of Manitoba

AMONG the three score and more newspapermen who came to Winnipeg for the national convention of the Conservative party which was held in the Amphitheatre rink on October 10, 11 and 12, there was not one who had been present, as a reporter, at the first Dominion convention of a political party ever held, namely, the Liberal convention held in the Rideau rink at Ottawa, on June 20, 21 and 22, 1893, more than thirty-four years ago. At that time I was resident Ottawa correspondent of the Toronto Mail and secretary of the Press Gallery of Parliament, and I had a place at the press table from beginning to end of that remarkable convention. The Toronto Mail had from its foundation in 1880 been the chief Conservative organ, but at that time had become more or less independent. I had been in the Press Gallery since the session of 1888.

That convention was presided over by Sir Oliver Mowat (he had been knighted the year before) then in the twenty-second year of his unbroken tenure of the Premiership of Ontario, which he was to hold three years more until July, 1896, when he stepped out of it to become Minister of Justice in the first Administration formed by Mr. (afterwards Sir) Wilfrid Laurier, who, as leader of the Liberal Opposition in the Dominion Parliament, was the outstanding figure at the convention. Sir John Macdonald had died two years before, in June, 1891, and had been succeeded in the Premiership first by Sir John Abbott, who died in 1892, and then by Sir John Thompson, who was Premier until his death in December, 1894.

Laurier's Conditions

Mr. Laurier had been chosen Liberal leader by the caucus of the Liberal members of Parliament six years before, on June 7, 1887. He had taken the leadership unwillingly, and only upon the condition (which was of his own making, and on which he insisted) that his leadership was to be for a year only, after which his continuance as leader was to be decided upon by the caucus. Before the calling of the convention of 1893 he had established himself unquestionably in the leadership.

There is not room here for even beginning to attempt to describe that convention, which was attended by delegates from every province. Prominent in its deliberations were Premier Fielding, of Nova Scotia, Premier Blair, of New Brunswick, and Premier Peters, of Prince Edward Island, in addition to Premier Mowat, of Ontario, whom I have mentioned already. Fielding and Blair became Minister of Finance and

Minister of Railways and Canals, respectively, in the Laurier Government which took office after the Liberal victory in the Dominion general election on June 23, 1896. Premier Greenway, of Manitoba, was ill at his home in Crystal City, and could not go to Ottawa, but he was represented very ably by his Attorney-General, Clifford Sifton, who became Minister of the Interior in 1896, and is now Sir Clifford, and by his colleagues in the Manitoba Government, Robert Watson, Minister of Public Works, who is now in the Senate.

Outstanding Figures

Among other notable figures at that convention in the Rideau rink—(is it because of the possibilities of too great generation of heat that political conventions are held in rinks?)—were Sir Richard Cartwright, A. S. Hardy, Lands Commissioner of Ontario and afterwards Attorney-General and Premier at Toronto, in succession to Sir Oliver Mowat; Attorney-General Longley, of Nova Scotia, J. Israel Tarte, the "stormy petrel" of Quebec, who became Minister of Public Works in the first Laurier Cabinet and whose exit from that Cabinet in October, 1902, is one of the most sensational incidents in the annals of Canadian politics, William Mulock (now Sir William), who became Postmaster-General in 1896 and immediately reduced letter postage from 3 cents to 2 cents; big D. C. Fraser, the giant from Guysboro, Nova Scotia, who later on was lieutenant-governor of that province; another celebrated Nova Scotian, Dr. Borden, a cousin of Sir Robert's, who became Minister of Militia in 1896, and later Sir Frederick—but the list is already too long for this article.

The convention was attended by delegates from every province, and the platform which it adopted declared in its most important plank for free trade with the whole world, particularly with Great Britain and the United States, with an expression in favor of "a fair and liberal reciprocity treaty with the United States."

Conference in 1876

As I have said already, that convention was the first national convention of a political party since the Dominion was formed. In 1876, it is true, Sir John Macdonald, then the leader of the Conservative party in opposition, called a conference in Toronto of leading Conservatives, at which the National Policy was endorsed. It was not, however, a convention in the present sense of the word—its membership was not made up of delegates chosen as the delegates to the Conservative convention last month

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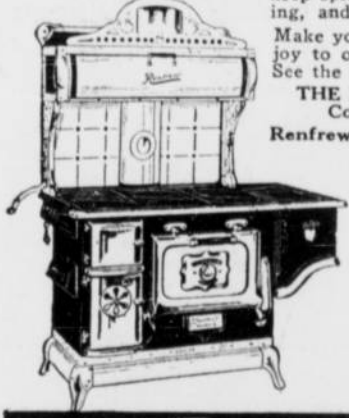
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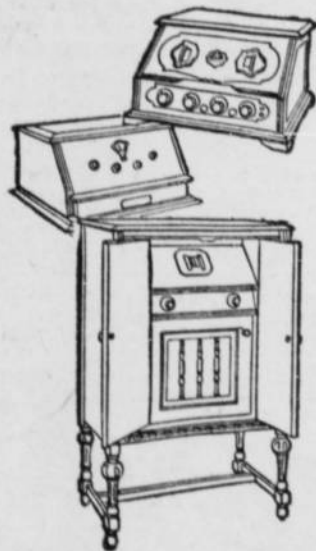
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were chosen. Mention might be made here of the Liberal convention which was held in Toronto on June 27, 1907, four days before the Dominion came into being. More than 600 delegates were present, from all parts of Ontario, to hear George Brown, the editor of the Toronto Globe and the leading Ontario Liberal, explain why he had refused to take a portfolio in the coalition formed by Sir John Macdonald to be the first Dominion Government, and to hear William McDougall and W. P. Howland explain why they had thought it right to take portfolios under Macdonald as Premier. That was a convention in which a great deal of heat was generated. It ended in almost unanimous condemnation (there were only three votes in the minority) of McDougall (afterwards a futile figure as the first appointed lieutenant-governor of Manitoba, who was kept out of Manitoba by Louis Riel) and Howland (afterwards lieutenant-governor of Ontario).

There have been many provincial conventions, of course. But this article is confined to Dominion conventions. However, as an example of the tone of political controversy in the 1880's, I may mention that when a Young Liberals' convention assembled in Toronto in 1884, the Toronto Mail (the paper on whose staff I was, as I have said already) which was edited then by Martin J. Griffin, afterwards for many years parliamentary librarian at Ottawa, ridiculed the gathering as being "made up mainly of baldheads," and said that the respectable people of Toronto had made up their minds that the delegates, whom they had seen loafing about the streets and looking as if they had come to town for free drinks and cigars, really needed free baths more than anything else. In the controversial tone and method of politics in those days there was a vigor which is lacking in this more polite era.

King and Bennett

The only leaders of Dominion parties ever chosen at conventions thus far are W. L. Mackenzie King, the present Dominion Premier, and R. B. Bennett, who "wears his blushing honors thick upon him" as the Conservative leader. The Liberal convention which draped the mantle of Sir Wilfrid around the shoulders of Mr. King, was held, not in a rink, but in the main building on the Fair grounds at Ottawa on August 5, 6 and 7, 1919. The remarkable good fortune which has attended Mr. King's career from the first was shown in the fact that the choice was between Mr. Fielding and him and that Mr. Fielding's weight of years was a handicap so heavy that it meant the winning of the race by his younger opponent, whose speech at the convention, before the voting, it is undeniable, impressed strongly the assembled delegates with the idea that so far as could be judged from hearing him speak he had the stuff of leadership in him.

There were women delegates at that convention, but not as many as at the Conservative convention here in Winnipeg last month, which adopted it as a rule that 25 per cent. of the membership of all the convention committees must be women.


The amplifiers which made every word of every speaker plainly heard by everybody inside the Amphitheatre rink were an up-to-date feature of last month's convention in Winnipeg. Early in the convention, when "Tommy" Church, seven times Mayor of Toronto, said something which the chairman ruled out of order the amplifier nearest to Mr. Church made the chairman's voice sound to him as if it came from point high up in the sloping tiers of spectators' seats surrounding the floor on which the delegates had their seats. He looked up towards that amplifier and said, "You keep quiet! You're not the chairman!"

Speaking of the efforts that are being made to get Cosgrave and De Valera together, the Irish statesman says that there would be something unreal about reconciliation made by manifesto, a stiffness like that of two boys who have fought and are compelled by a parent to shake hands, and who hate it, but who would probably become on good terms if they were left alone.

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As most people know, collies are usually fighters—mine was anyway. My trap was about half a mile away, so I set the collie after the coyote and ran on foot. The ice being slippery, the wolf made rapid progress, but the dog soon caught him and stopped his speed by attacking him at intervals. Eventually, I got there, and put a bullet through the small of his back. Immediately the wolf became real savage and turned after me, but the dog grabbed him, only to let go again with a bleeding leg. I met the wolf with the fork and managed to stun him.

It is a fact that the wolf is a very, very cunning animal and is very hard to trap. I have found my traps pawed up, set off, and my bait gone several times, and have seen it done. But from experience I have found the best and most satisfactory way to trap coyotes is to set a fairly large bait of any kind, especially a horse, out on a lake or clearing. Then go about three or four rods away and stick up a root off a lake shore (it is the best) or rock, and set your traps hidden around this, just under the snow; cover with a piece of paper to stop tread from freezing.

The best way then is to wire three traps together and leave loose, and then trace your coyote. The only satisfactory way is to set your traps in a high wind or a snowstorm so that all tracks are obliterated, and do not use any scents or enticers, as they make the coyotes suspicious. When you have your coyote, the best way to kill him is to take a light stick with a short stout knot on it and strike him just before the ear. This invariably causes instant death and does not damage the hide.—Howard Carter.



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The Eighth Assembly

The Manchester Guardian's comment

The session of the League of Nations which has just ended, if it has produced no sensations, has emphasized the growing and essential part which the League plays in international affairs. The Assembly opened under something like a cloud. It seemed in some danger of being overwhelmed by the persistent pressure of the Great Powers, exercised through the Council and through less formal meetings, which tended to make Geneva not so much a forum of international opinion as a convenient meeting-place for the foreign secretaries of a few States, who carried on the affairs of diplomacy much as they had been conducted before the League existed, except that their discussions by word of mouth proved more effective and convenient than the more formal diplomatic note and that their decisions when subsequently endorsed by the Assembly received, in appearance, an added authority and moral sanction. This tendency was, of course, in complete conflict with the other tendency, which the League was founded to promote, to recognize the interdependence of all States and the equality of their sovereign and moral rights. The conflict between these two tendencies will doubtless continue, but it has been one of the chief achievements of the session which is now ending to have banished, at least for the time being, all possibility of converting the League of Nations into a mere concert of Powers on the old model. For the first time, indeed, the Assembly, the democratic organ of the League, has put the Great Powers on the defensive, and the most effective contributions to its work have been made largely on the initiative of such smaller Powers as Poland, Norway, Finland, and Sweden. The authority of the Great Powers is no doubt decisive, but this Assembly has shown more clearly than ever before that the Great Powers are susceptible to the force of general opinion which finds its outlet in the Assembly, and that not even the greatest of them can afford even the appearance of being indifferent to its disapproval.

Security and Disarmament

Of the great subjects with which the League is called upon to deal, that of arbitration, security, and disarmament has progressed by the notable decisions of Germany and France to sign the "optional" clause of the International Court of Justice, thereby binding themselves to the compulsory settlement by that Court of all legal disputes. This is an important advance on the right lines. Nations should prove the sincerity of their own attachment to the principle of compulsory arbitration before seeking a comprehensive system of military sanctions for the suppression of those who insist upon fighting. But it is probable that the arbitral principle will have to be carried very much farther before it will begin to exercise a powerful influence upon armaments or satisfy the demand for security. Hence the importance of Dr. Nansen's proposal for a draft treaty of "all in" arbitration, which would be open for all States to sign, and which, when signed, would leave no loophole for war between the signatories. If this convention is completed it will be interesting to see how many of the Powers, great and small, are willing to sign it. One has the suspicion that the principle of general and compulsory arbitration of all disputes will not be so readily accepted when offered neat as it was when tied up in the Protocol with the imposing edifice of military sanctions. Yet if the principle of universal arbitration is good it does not become less good for lack of international sanctions. It might, perhaps, be said to afford an insufficient basis of security, but it is too soon to judge of that until the system has in fact been tried. It is no excuse for not trying it that an arbitral treaty might be broken. That is true of all treaties. In the meantime the League has now definitely asserted the principle that the additional security afforded by the Locarno and other treaties is a sufficient basis for proceeding with the next step in disarmament and that a further Disarmament Conference should be held as soon as possible.



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Under the Hudson

New tunnel a marvel of
engineering skill

IN New York City with its millions of people and vast numbers of vehicles of every description the traffic problem is always an important one. Even with its network of bridges, railway tubes and ferry lines connecting the suburbs with the city proper a great deal of congestion occurs, particularly during the rush hours. The need for further relief has been realized for a long time and about eight years ago, plans were laid for the building of a great sub-aqueous bridge or tunnel for vehicles under the Hudson River, connecting New York with New Jersey. Today this marvelous tunnel is completed and will be open for traffic early this fall.

It is called the Holland Tunnel, in memory of Clifford Milburn Holland, who organized the engineering staff, worked out the plans for the tunnel and carried them successfully through the early years of its construction, but who died from overwork just a short time before its completion.

46,000 Vehicles Daily

The tunnel consists of two tubes sunk at a depth of 60 feet below low tide of the Hudson. Each tube contains a one-way street 20 feet wide by 13 feet high, with a narrow sidewalk and is divided to accommodate two lines, one of slow and the other of fast-moving traffic. The tunnel is 9,250 feet long, making it the longest vehicle tunnel in the world. When it is formally opened this fall it is estimated that more than 46,000 automobiles, trucks, horse-drawn wagons and vehicles of all kinds will pass through it daily. The States of New York and New Jersey have spent over \$48,000,000 on its construction.

The tunnels were bored through the silt under the river by the use of huge steel cylinders or shields thirty feet in diameter and 16 feet long. Two of these cylinders were started from the New York side and two from the New Jersey shore. Each cylinder was driven forward by thirty jacks operated by compressed air, having a combined thrusting power of 6,000 tons, which pushed the cylinder forward 30 inches at a time. At the front of each cylinder was a working pocket for the sand-hogs. Here the men toiled with pick and shovel surrounded by dangers beyond exaggeration. If the air proved insufficient to withstand the pressure of the mud wall through which the shield was passing this would cave in and bury them. Should the river bed prove too thin and a blowout occur, they might be shot upwards to their death. It is a curious fact, however, that the sand-hogs proved the most steady laborers on the project.

The operation of the jacks which drove forward the cylinders called for absolute accuracy in order to ensure the two cylinders from opposite ends exactly meeting. Although years had been spent in making the surveys to ensure their meeting, no one could be absolutely sure, and there must not be the slightest deviation from the charted course. The accuracy of these surveys was demonstrated when the cylinders finally came head-on together with a difference of only a fraction of an inch in their alignment. While the cylinders were being driven under the river, the steel boxes for the river caissons were sunk. When the cylinder approached a caisson, the cylinder was pushed into and through the caisson and continued on its way. In order to reach a rock foundation on the New Jersey side it was necessary to sink the caisson to a depth of 260 feet.

6,500 Horsepower To Ventilate It

Perhaps the most difficult problem of all was that of ventilation. In small tunnels this is accomplished by forcing air in at one portal and out through the other. But this method would not do in a tunnel nearly two miles in length. There was also the problem of disposing of carbon monoxide which would be generated by the thousands of motor vehicles, and which is known to be deadly poison to people and to animals. Three years were spent in investigating



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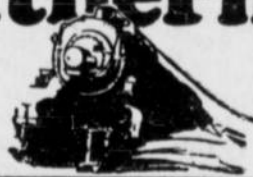
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New York—Dec. 10—Transylvania	Londonderry and Glasgow
St. John—Dec. 10—Athenia	Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow
Halifax—Dec. 11—Athenia	Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow
Halifax—Dec. 12—Ascania	Plymouth, Havre, London
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and making experiments at a cost of \$2,552,000. The outcome is an elaborate ventilating plant, housed in four shafts five stories high, constructed on top of the caissons sunk on either side of the Hudson. From these shafts 42 powerful blower fans will force 3,861,000 cubic feet of fresh air per minute, into expansion chambers beneath the roadway and out through slots in the lower part of the tubes, while forty-two exhaust fans will draw the foul air from ducts into which it will pass through openings in the ceiling. The operation of the fans will require 6,500 horsepower and a yearly expenditure of \$280,000.

A great many different lighting arrangements were tried out before the one finally adopted was decided upon. It consists of lights covered with diffusing glass sunk in the concrete walls twenty feet apart. They fill the passage with a luminous white light, being so arranged as to eliminate glare and sharp shadows. The side walls are tiled with white tile with an orange

The Grain Growers' Guide
border and the roadways are paved with granite blocks.

All materials used in the construction of the tunnel were inspected through the various stages of their manufacture. Those parts which would be exposed to the action of the river water were subjected to exhaustive tests to determine their resistance to this force. Even the tiles for lining the walls had to meet very rigid requirements for withstanding moisture and extremes in temperature.

There are four other under-water tunnels for vehicles in the world—two in England, one in Germany and one in Scotland—but the longest of these is only about one-third the length of the Holland Tubes.

More than sixteen million vehicles will use the tunnel annually, and through tolls exacted from these, and the renting of tile ducts imbedded in the walls for transmission of power, etc., the tunnel will completely pay for itself in 20 years.

A Wild Pig in Paris

One of the world's most savage animals becomes a carefree city dweller

By FRANCIS DICKIE

TO see a wild boar calmly sleeping in the middle of the paved sidewalk in the heart of one of the busiest sections of Paris is truly a sight to make one doubt one's sanity; but when to this is added the vision of a fox terrier and a mongrel hunting dog lying contentedly upon either side of their natural enemy, the scene becomes still more unbelievable. Yet this is what I actually saw while wandering down the rue Montorgueil the other day. The rue Montorgueil is one of the narrowest and oldest streets in Paris around "Les Halles," the great central markets of Paris, where, in a long row of vast sheds covering half a dozen blocks, the food supply of the city is daily assembled. And here, amid the roar of traffic, with taxis whizzing by, within a foot of its nose, and hurrying people stepping around it, the wild boar slept unconcernedly in front of the entrance to a pork butcher's shop—a wonderful advertisement for the goods on sale, though the unimaginative French owner had never thought of it in that respect. At the moment I did not carry a camera to catch the picture of the group, but the next day photographed the animal calmly defying the passing traffic.

After my first sight of the boar, I crossed the street, filled with curiosity to learn from the owner of the shop the queer tale of Anatole, the wild pig who had become a sophisticated dweller in one of the world's largest cities, certainly the strangest anomaly in the animal world.

As I talked to the owner, the wild boar proved he was a real Parisian by rising and running into the street among the taxi cabs in a most reckless manner. Here he dodged about with the most amusing air of nonchalance because Anatole wanted to root, and, despite his year of dwelling upon the pavement, he could not get over trying to drive his snout into it.

In the forest of Fontainebleau last year, the five hunting dogs of Monsieur Jacques Amyot came upon a mother

wild boar and her brood of five piglets. The boars raced wildly for the safety of their den under a huge uprooted elm. But when almost there the slower-moving young ones began dropping behind. The mother pig turned, bravely charging the dogs, trying to cover her brood's retreat. There on the grassy floor of the forest she made a game fight against overwhelming odds, but only Anatole escaped to the safety of the den, to be dug out later and shipped to Paris.

Now, contrary to generally held ideas, pigs, both tame and wild, are very clever. Anatole was exceptionally bright. By the time he was three months old he was running around the streets in the neighborhood of his home, more self confident even than a dog. He was a playmate of the children and the canines of the streets. He has a kennel at the rear of the butcher shop which he shares with a big black cat.

Next to the shop is a restaurant, the tables in summer extending out upon the street. Twice a day, during the noon and evening meals Anatole parades before the cafe begging bits of vegetables and bread. At times when the diners are inattentive he rears on his hind legs, and, squealing pathetically, attracts their notice.

The wild boar knows his name, and comes obediently, hurrying whenever his master calls. However, though Anatole has become a happy Parisian, his days of city dwelling will shortly be ended because soon he will be developing tusks, and then, his owner fears, Anatole will revert to his primitive nature.

So back to the forest in Fontainebleau in the autumn this blase young boar will be shipped to roam once more among his kind, completing undoubtedly the most remarkable odyssey in history. What queer thoughts will then fill the mind of Anatole so oddly transplanted from the wilds into the busy heart of the haunts of men and then again returned to the forest depths.



He dodges about among taxicabs in a reckless manner.

The Beef Business Looks Up

Continued from Page 6

might be called a "baby beef" type is in demand on all markets. Here again it would seem that we meet a discrepancy—as we so often do in attempting to suit livestock products to popular demand—for the most desirable type of range cow from many standpoints is by no means a "baby beef" type, but a big roomy individual. It would seem that there is a great field for improvement by the introduction of early maturing, quality sires for the market stock, and also great scope for the art of the feeder.

Pure-bred Business Active

It is a matter of common observation that the price of pure-bred livestock moves up and down in sympathy with the quotations on commercial cattle. And as breeders of bulls try to anticipate market changes, activity, or vice versa, in the pure-bred market is often a fair indication of what may be expected at the stock yards. If this is a reliable sign the Canadian cattle grower has every reason to feel optimistic.

Listen to the evidence of Jas. B. Davidson, western field man of the Dominion Shorthorn Association on this point:

"There has been in the past two years an improvement in the demand for pure-bred Shorthorns and the most encouraging feature about it is the extreme interest in better sires. There has never been a time when there have been so many men on the look out for really high class bulls and when a real prospect turns up there are always plenty of takers.

"During the past year, more good bulls have been brought into the three western provinces than for several years, and at prices ranging from \$600 to \$1,000, and the demand is not nearly supplied. There has been a good demand for good commercial bulls and the production of this sort if not reasonably well developed is on a profitable basis.

"There is a constant and increasing demand for good females to establish pure-bred herds. There is nothing spectacular, but it is steady and increasing and is a most healthy sign. Last spring at Brandon, 25 females were sold for an average of \$170, with a top of \$450 and I do not think more than \$100 average would have been possible at a sale in the past three years."

What Mr. Davidson says about Shorthorns is true of all the beef breeds. Alberta Hereford breeders tell me that the demand for good quality bulls has increased by 25 to 50 per cent. over 1926, with a corresponding jump in prices. A note in the last Guide on the unsatisfied demand for Red Polls, written by a disinterested observer, testifies as to that breed.

Speaking of prospects from the Aberdeen-Angus standpoint, F. W. Crawford, secretary of the Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, says:

"The commercial market has shown steady improvement for more than a year, but the pure-bred Aberdeen-Angus trade has not as yet secured much of the advantage of the improved trade, except in the way of an increased demand for bulls and an enquiry for females for the first time since 1921.

"Bulls have been in constant demand throughout the year, but at prices much in line with those obtaining during the past four years. Females at the Regina sale in the spring sold readily at an average of \$215. The demand for females is always the indication of improved trade in the pure-bred cattle business.

"With commercial cattle selling at boom prices in the United States and the active trade in Canada, I look for an almost immediate advance in all Aberdeen-Angus cattle prices and an even keener demand than we have enjoyed during the past twelve months."



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CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS



Our Capital City

Continued from Page 5

Building, where he will be able to see paper currency being printed. He will see postage stamps being made and prepared for distribution to all parts of the country.

Further out in a residential part of the city is the National Gallery which is of particular interest to those who delight in sculpture and paintings. One may spend many pleasant hours roaming about, learning to appreciate beauty in the works of artists. One entire section of the gallery is devoted to the paintings and sketches by Canadians. At the other end of the building is the Victoria Museum in which are housed interesting exhibits. Those which show the dress, mode of living and the handicraft of the earliest inhabitants of this continent—the Indians and Eskimos are worth many hours of study. Here also are mounted specimen of birds and animals of land and sea, native to this country.

Next door to the Royal Mint, which is heavily guarded by iron bars and strong walls, is the Archives' Building, in which are housed things more precious than gold or silver coin. Their value lies in their association with Canada's past. "They replace hands that are vanished and lips that are sealed."

Canadians owe a debt of gratitude to the untiring and successful efforts of Dr. A. G. Doughty, archivist, to bring back to this country those documents which concern our history. In order to do this a careful and thorough search has been made of the National Archives of Paris and the Public Records of England. Transcripts of documents have been made. As a result, today, there are over 25,000 volumes of public and private documents, over 20,000 maps, charts and plans (the earliest of which dates 1500); there are 30,000 books relating to Canadian history, as well as thousands of pamphlets and many collections of early newspapers. There are, in addition, many original paintings and sketches of early life in Canada.

History Lives Anew

Here history becomes a live thing when one reads Wolfe's and Montcalm's last letters, sees the copy of the map that Wolfe had in his hands at the time of the siege of Quebec; sees Montcalm's bookcase, with Wolfe's books in it, and notes curiously enough that Wolfe's books are in French. Here rests Brock's coat with a bullet hole in it, and his sash. Here stand old, torn, battle-scarred flags. In a glass case one may read in the handwriting of Sir John A. Macdonald parts of the Confederation pact that united the provinces. One may see the remarkable miniature model of Old Quebec city, made by a young officer of the Royal Engineers about 1800.

Such things as these are, as Dr. Doughty has said: "Of all national assets most precious; they are the gift of one generation to another, and the extent of our care of them marks our civilization. Each day that passes is a triumph for an archive, for each day some mere scrap of paper permits justice to prevail."

In the reading room of the Archives one may notice students working over books and typewriters. They come from the universities, private studies and newspaper offices of our own and other countries to dig among original sources for more light on days and events that are past.

This is something of what Ottawa means to Canada.



Montcalm's bookcase with Wolfe's books in it, which is now in the Public Archives of Canada at Ottawa.

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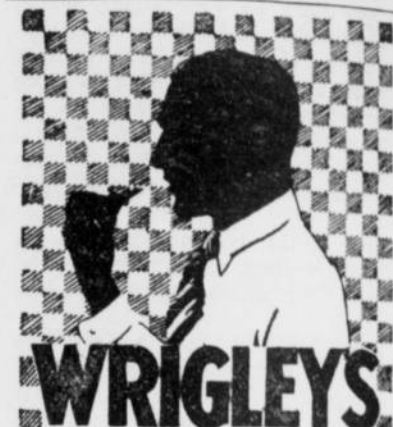


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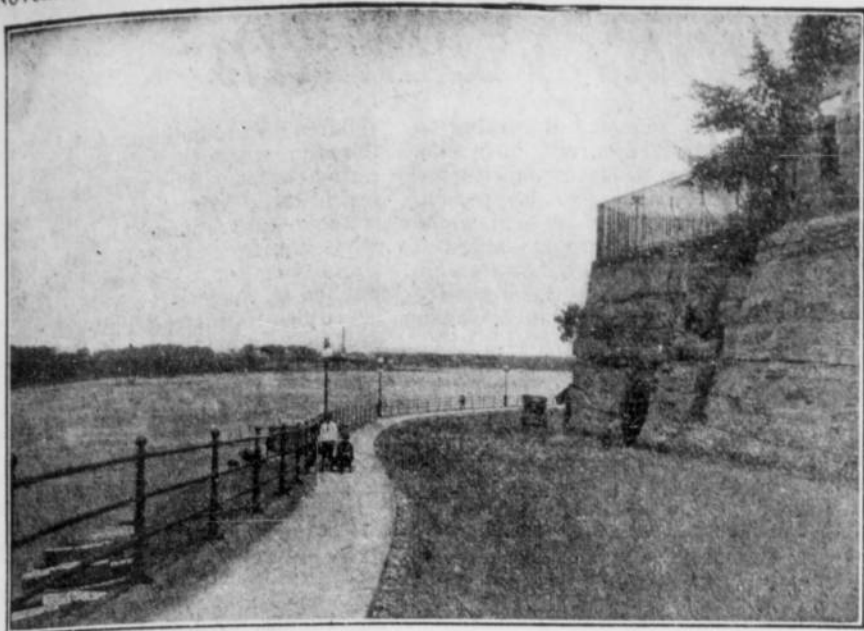
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One of the many beautiful drives in our capital city, along the shores of the Ottawa river.

Planning the Trip

By BERTHA BOWMAN

*"Over the hills and far away,
Beyond their utmost purple rim,
Beyond the night, across the day,
Through all the world she followed him."*

HE must have had a rather wonderful time don't you think—that little princess of the long ago. The very phrases of the old poem would turn the staidest feet into Gypsy trails. But one cannot just say "Goodbye work—I'm off!" There is always the question of where one is going and how best to get there.

You as a would-be traveller may be hesitant about starting out on a journey. You should realize that there are many agencies waiting to help. Once you have decided in what direction you wish to travel and what place you hope to make your destination, it is a wise plan to secure the literature published by transportation companies. No matter whether you are planning a week-end trip in your own country, a trip across Canada, or a world tour, the helpful little bulletins issued by railway and steamship companies will give you items of information concerning the interesting places along the route. They will even route your trip for you, tell you the probable cost, arrange stop-overs at places of interest.

Choice of Routes

Quite often one will find that there is not just one way of getting to the place one wants to reach. There is perhaps a choice of route. He may go by one and return by another. For instance, travelling across Canada, he may go one way by the Canadian Pacific Railway and return by the Canadian National, or break train journey by boat trips on lakes or rivers. In this way he is able to see much more of the country than if he travelled both ways over the same line.

The transportation companies will do far more than sell you a ticket. They will arrange a time-table. They will make advance reservations of berths and hotel accommodation. And the inexperienced traveller would be wise to see that these are arranged before he or she starts out, for one may happen in a city just at the time when it is crowded with a big convention and find every hotel crowded. The transportation companies will advise you of names of good hotels. They will sell you travellers' cheques or express money orders so that you need not carry all your money in currency. The traveller is thus saved many moments of worry and knows that he can cash money orders or cheques anywhere along the route, without any difficulty. If going abroad they will assist in getting passports.

There are other agencies that are concerned about the safety and well-being of travellers. Those who have travelled through large cities are familiar with the badge of the Travellers' Aid workers. They belong to a world-wide organization and have representatives in all of the larger places and in many of the small ones.

This association, organized principally to meet the needs of women and girls travelling alone, will help anyone in need when travelling. They will meet trains by request, arrange to have a traveller sent to hotel or taken to another depot.

Sometimes when passing through a city en route, one is at a loss what to do between trains. There must be plenty of places of interest in the city one would like to see, but how should one go about getting to them, how long would it take and can one be sure of getting back in time for the train? In most of the larger centres there are taxi-tour and sight-seeing stands. There is usually some one in charge who will furnish the visitor with booklets describing the different trips which may be made, and let him know how long the various trips will take. The Boards of Trade usually issue pamphlets telling of beauties of the cities they represent. Many of the tour agencies have direct communication with their own or other Boards of Trade, so the work of arranging motor tours and securing a guide or interpreter, find the location of tourists' camps, etc., is not at all a difficult matter.

City and road maps, list of suitable lodging places, restaurants, hotels, garage, laundries—in fact whatever the traveller needs, either as to actual goods and chattels or information, he will find some one eager to supply. The traveller's idea of course is to get as good a time as possible for his money, and the one who caters to the tourist trade, labors with the idea of getting the tourist's money in return for getting the tourist a good time, so that he will return to his home quite satisfied and perhaps induce others to travel.

When in a Strange City

Finding one's way about in a big city is not the terrifying thing that it may seem to the uninitiated. The traveller should of course, as soon as he can, secure a map of the city and get a general sense of direction of the various places that he wants to visit while in the city. When he arrives at the railway station he will find that the easiest plan is to call a taxi and have it take him to his hotel or whatever place he intends to stay, while in the city. Once settled in the hotel, by the aid of the map and a guide of the city's transportation system, the traveller is in a fair way to find his way about. But if he should become—well—let us not say lost—but misplaced there is always the ever-present arm of the law to point out "the way to go home" or he may hail a taxi and ask to be taken back to familiar landmarks.

With a spirit of adventure—without which no one should attempt to travel—the conquering of a city's strange intricacies is a highly enjoyable affair.

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Each winter many farmers and their families in Western Canada take trips to outside points. In order that Guide readers who may travel this winter shall be able to efficiently plan their trips and most economically carry them out we offer the following free service. Indicate on the form below the district or districts you intend visiting and we will see that there is placed in your hands practical and helpful literature dealing with possible routes for going and coming—scenic points of interest en route or at points of destination—transportation costs, etc., etc. Also read this section in The Guide of November 1 and 15 and December 1 for practical pointers of value to anyone who is travelling.

The Grain Growers' Guide, Winnipeg, Man.

I purpose taking a trip this winter to the point or points indicated below and would like to take advantage of your free service and receive any literature which might be of interest or value to me in making this trip. I understand that I am under no obligation in accepting your offer. The points I intend covering are indicated by an "X" below.

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The Countrywoman

Are Women Undecided?

THE other day I went to hear a lecturer on Interior Decoration. One of the statements that she made has caused me to do some questioning. It was this: "Women are described as people who can't make up their minds. That is why they take their husbands with them when they go shopping. Then if they buy something, which they do not like afterwards, they can blame the person who perhaps urged them to make the choice, but if it turns out that they are pleased with what they have bought they feel quite satisfied with themselves for having made that particular choice."

The lecturer went on to say that an experiment had been made in a children's school with a number of boys and girls. They were permitted to choose between a number of articles. The girls, much more than the boys, decided from the "looks" of an article, while the boys, much more than the girls, decided from the "feel" of an article after picking it up in their hands. She claimed that this went to prove that women were inclined to buy from what pleased the eye and men bought what pleased them to touch. This she claimed was more particularly true of women on this continent. The English women are, she said, much more critical of the weave of cloth. They will finger a piece of material and examine the weave of it so as to judge better its wearing qualities.

But there is something worth thinking about in the statement that women have difficulty in making a decision and in remaining satisfied with their decisions. Of course there are many who have no difficulty in making up their minds quickly and are quite capable of making independent choice. They perhaps are not quite as conspicuous as the others.

The lecturer went on to say that the habit of making a choice is a good one to establish and should be started early in life. She advocated making up one's mind as to what one would select, if given the opportunity of choosing, whenever one passed a store window or paused to look at merchandise in a store.

Are women more undecided than men? If so, why? This is not a question and answer column, but I leave the answers to you.

Advantages of a Water System

It is a rare year in which there is not enough rain to supply the needs of the average rural home. The trouble is that on most farms there is only a barrel at the corner of the house and it overflows when a heavy rain falls. In my girlhood days we had a couple of large galvanized tanks outside the house, but oh, how heartbreaking it was to drain off the lovely soft water remaining at freeze-up! Afterwards we had a huge galvanized tank in the basement which was more convenient still. A tank of this kind with a pump in the kitchen is well worth installing, and will last many years without springing a leak. Best of all is a cement tank. At present we are using one capable of holding 100 barrels of water. For a tank of large capacity, cement is the only thing that will stand the tremendous pressure. Almost every farm man knows how to mix necessary ingredients, and if not, he can easily secure the information from the manufacturers of cement.

A water system, even of the simplest variety, is a great labor-saver. The heaviest jobs in the home are all lightened by running water—laundrying, floor cleaning, dish washing, churning, etc. Moreover it raises the standard of living. The matter of personal cleanliness, to my mind is the most important feature of all. City people can have as many baths as they wish, but for every tubbing required by a business man, a farmer needs two or three. He simply cannot avoid getting dirty and dusty when working on the land, and if he can shed his grime in the washroom or tub, he will feel better, look better and do his work better. The same thing

applies to farm women. Returning to country life after sojourning in a city for some time I noticed how much more dirt I seemed to collect on my person.

Another advantage of a good water supply is that with plenty of baths the bedding keeps cleaner. Sheets, pillow slips, blankets, do not soil so readily and can be washed more rapidly. Wash day loses many of its terrors when there is a sufficiency of water at hand. Hot water for rinsing is a tremendous convenience and enables one to get all the soap out of the clothes, thus keeping them a good color. Having hot water for the boiler saves a great deal of time and does away with the inconvenience of a boiler on the stove first thing in the morning. Even a simple drain eliminates the fatigue of carrying pails of water outside after the washing is over.

There are many other ways in which a water system is a wonderful labor-saver in a farm home. Washing dishes at a sink is not nearly such a fatigue as it used to be on the stove or the table. A water front in the range with a tank at the back makes it unnecessary to heat water for dish washing. Cleaning floors is also greatly simplified if there is plenty of water at hand, and



Genius

By Angela Morgan

The little grey bird took a tuck in his song,
Then ran a swift seam of delight.
His silk was of sunshine, his stitches were strong,
His needles as jewels were bright.
He fluted and puckered and ruffled and hemmed:
With dew and with rapture the pattern was gemmed.
And I heard where I stood, how a streamer unbound—
A dear, unbelievable ribbon of blue—
How it went through the woods with a miracle sound
In spirals of colour, ecstatic and true. . . .
Your song, darling bird, I shall never forget!



you'll find many other ways of making use of a system. Some men imagine that plumbing is only of benefit to the women but even if that were true it would be well worth the money. As a matter of fact it also saves them a great deal of work. Our men are enthusiastic about our simple gravity system because they have fewer pails to carry from the well and no longer have to go to the sloughs for barrels of water for wash day.—Marion Hughes.

Color For the Children

It is really worth while to spend a little thought and money on making the

children's surroundings colorful. Even if the room where they sleep or play is but a tiny one, it will be made so much more restful and attractive by the use of suitable decorations. I say "restful" advisedly, for some colors are much too stimulating for children. For instance, red and all shades of red are in this class. A red flag infuriates a bull, and when we are angry we talk about "seeing red." No doubt these colors have a stimulating effect upon human nerves and the use of them in abundance around children may cause considerable disturbance.

If a room is rather cold and dull in aspect there are many colors besides rose which may be used to brighten it. A yellowish wallpaper, perhaps a close all-over pattern of tiny yellow flowers or plain lemon or canary yellow, will add light and cheer; so much so that with these walls, even in a north room, one may add bright sky blue curtains of some inexpensive washable sunfast material. Orange is a color which also adds warmth and light and is charming used with blue or mauve. A green carpet makes a good foundation to build on. It is restful and goes with almost any color scheme.

As to furniture, old pieces and also the cheaper sets of children's furniture which come in scarlet may be painted white, delft blue or apple green to tone in the carpet and may be kept fresh by one coat of paint a year, or less if they are kept well washed. Washable cushions for the furniture are easily made from one of the many lovely colors in rayon chambray or other cotton material. Remember it is the solid block of color which feeds the child's color hunger. Avoid too much pattern. Have plain white ceilings for the little ones to look at in bed, and avoid stars and stripes overhead. A little chintz is decorative, but it is not necessary always to introduce it in the hangings. Sometimes a bureau cover or bedspread is quite enough, and a little definite rose coloring in this in the form of some natural flowers is not objectionable.

Children adore color, and if surrounded with plenty and allowed to dabble in it freely, as it were, will derive as much pleasure and happiness from it as some adults do from music. Indeed some children will interpret music in terms of color. Mrs. J. N. Barrett writes of a child who did this and constantly referred to a certain tune as being "green with red berries."

Packets of beautiful colored cutting papers may be bought of any kindergarten supply firm. The pleasure and the education which any child will get who is supplied with plenty of this paper, not merely in school hours for some set task, but also at home where he may devise his own uses for it, will well repay the money spent on it.

Many cases of color blindness and general inability to distinguish one shade from another closely resembling it can be traced to lack of early education along these lines. There are comparatively few people who can carry a color in their heads and buy material to match it down town. It is not only the artist, interior decorator and dry goods salesman who finds this capacity a great asset, but it is useful in any home.

A blackboard with lots of colored chalks, pastels and, later, paints are other ways of encouraging experimentation in color. Dr. Montessori invented a remarkable set of 64 color tablets consisting of eight colors in eight different shades. These tablets come in enamel and also in silk and make exquisite material for children's play and games.

But if you would give the children everlasting joy and beauty in color form, expend a dollar upon a six-inch glass prism and hang it in the nursery window where the sunlight will strike it. They will never tire of watching the color rays as they light upon the different objects in the room.—Ruth Stevenson.

"As we look backward, those times in our life which glow brightest are by no means times in which we have been most successful, but are the times in which we have been most necessary, most desired in other human lives. Is there anything greater than being needed in this world?"—David Grayson.



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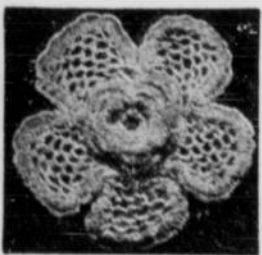
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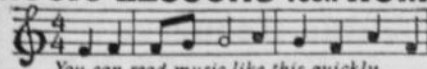
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Household Hints

Contributed by Guide readers

Socks that are beyond darning need not be an entire waste, for the legs may be converted into mitten liners with very little trouble. Cut the sock off above the heel or ragged part and round off in the shape of a mitten. Then cut the thumb part from the top of the foot, slanting the end next to the wrist to a point—the same as knitted. Slip the leg part over the hand and cut a slit for the thumb hole, taking care not to make the hand part too short. Slip the thumb part on and bring over edge of slit and pin into place at the right angle. Over-cast both edges so that they will finish with a flat seam. For this I generally use thread unravelled from sugar or rolled oats sack as it is softer than spool cotton. Close the end of the hand with the machine. Thus in a few minutes you will have a pair of mitt-liners ready without knitting or going to town for them.—Mrs. C. W. W., Sask.

To make warm bed covers many knitted cast-off garments can be used. Articles such as old underwear, sweaters, socks and stockings instead of being put in the rag bag as of no further use can be used to make warm interlining in a comforter. First wash the articles, then cut along the seams, spread smoothly on the lining of the quilt, tacking the pieces here and there—just enough to prevent rolling and bunching. Put on the top and tie in the ordinary way with yarn or knitting cotton. Flannelette blankets serve nicely for covering when other material is not on hand. Such a quilt makes a very good cover for a mattress.—Mrs. C. W. W., Sask.

When making bloomers to match a child's dress, if you have not enough material, try making the top part of the bloomer with other material, either white or colored. Then make the lower part of the matching material, being sure that it comes about six inches up the leg. I always do this with left-over material and find it quite satisfactory to use unbleached cotton for the top. It is serviceable.—Mary G., Man.

A pair of ankle supports, such as are worn inside of skating boots can be made out of an old pair of moccasins by cutting off the toe and a circle out of the heel. When the men wear rubber boots about their work I find it is a great saving on socks when they wear such an ankle support inside their boots.—Mrs. J. A. M., Man.

To clean generators for gasoline lights, remove the gas tip and run a fine needle down into the generator. Blow sharply through the other end with the gas pump. I find that this removes the carbon which is apt to collect in the generator.—Edna H., Alta.

Try putting on an old but clean pair of chamoisette gloves when hanging out the clothes. Mine have holes in the fingers, but I find that the gloves keep my hands from chapping and also keep them much warmer.—Mrs. M. W. S., Alta.

A good substitute for whipped cream is to add a crushed ripe banana to the white of an egg beaten stiff. One may do the same with ripe pear. This makes a tasty addition to many a dessert.—Mrs. H. P., Man.

A safety razor blade attached to a handle is a very good slicer to use when slicing oranges for marmalade. I find that I can cut the slices much thinner than with a knife.—M. C., Sask.

To make warm drawers for the little tots, cut the feet off old wool stockings and measure the length needed for leg and top. Fit with a crotch and they will be quite satisfactory.—Mrs. H.P.M., Man.

When I buy table oilcloth I like to get strong cotton binding to match it in color. I use this to bind the edges of the tablecloth, and I think the table cover looks much neater and wears longer.—Mrs. A. F., Sask.



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By THE COUNTRY COOK

JUST when and by whom pies were invented we do not know; some of the early English poets sang the praises of this tasty dish as early as the sixteenth century when one of them compares his sweetheart's breath to "the steam of apple pyes." In spite of this, pie, as we make it, is regarded as a dish belonging particularly to this continent, and there is no doubt that on this side of the water pie has been brought to a great state of perfection—flaky crust, juicy filling and wonderful garnishes of meringue and whipped cream. If a country can have a national dessert, undoubtedly ours is pie.

Have you ever looked at the pies at a church supper? They are really a worth-while study. There is the pale anaemic pie with pastry like putty and a half-cooked filling; the thin pie built on slender lines where the filling that should have gone into one pie has done duty for two; and, lastly, the luscious looking pie with a good thick filling and a tender crust that has been baked to a golden brown. Every pie must have a covering and there are three things that enter into the making of good pastry—cold materials, a light touch and a hot oven. The lightness of pastry depends on the amount of air enclosed and the expansion of that air in the baking; the flakiness depends on the kind as well as the quantity of shortening used. Lard makes a more tender crust than butter, but lacks in flavor. To get the best results the butter should be washed to remove the salt and butter-milk before using for pastry, but whatever else you do chill the material before mixing and chill the pastry before it is baked.

Flaky Pastry

1 1/2 c. flour 1/4 c. butter
1/4 c. lard 1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 c. cold water

Wash the butter and form into a round cake. Sift the flour and salt, chop the cold lard into this and when this looks like coarse meal moisten it with the water; do not use too much water or the pastry will be tough. Turn out on a floured board and pat into shape; too much handling ruins pastry. Roll the paste to one-half inch, put the butter in the centre and fold the sides over, roll again to one-half inch, sprinkle with flour, fold and roll once again and it is ready to be chilled. When making the pie work quickly so that the pastry will remain cold until it reaches the oven.

Quick Puff Paste

1 c. flour 1/4 c. butter
1 T. lard Cold water

Work lard into flour, moisten to a dry dough with cold water, pat and roll out. Dot paste with small pieces of butter, using one-third of the butter, dredge with flour, fold from ends toward centre, then double, making four layers, pat and roll out and repeat this process until butter is used. Roll, shape, chill and bake in a very hot oven.

Prune Pie

1 1/2 lbs. prunes 1/2 c. sugar
1 tsp. lemon juice Little salt
Pastry 1 tsp. flour

Wash and soak the prunes, cook until soft, remove stones from the prunes and cut the prunes in quarters, add the sugar, lemon juice and salt, reduce the liquid to three tablespoons, line a pie plate, put in the prunes, the liquid and a teaspoon flour. Put on upper crust and bake.

Prune Pie with Whipped Cream

1 c. milk 1/2 c. sugar
1 egg yolk Pinch salt
1 c. prunes Whipped cream
1 T. cornstarch

Bake a shell of pastry and while this is cooling prepare the following filling: Scald the milk and thicken with the cornstarch, add the yolk of the egg well beaten, the sugar, salt and the prunes that have been cooked and chopped. Cook these together for a short time, cool and place in pastry

shell. Serve cold piled with slightly sweetened and flavored whipped cream.

Pineapple Meringue Pie

1 c. sugar 1 1/2 c. milk
2 T. cornstarch 2 eggs
1 tsp. salt 1 c. pineapple
1/2 tsp. vanilla 3 T. powdered sugar

Mix the sugar, salt, cornstarch and add the hot milk slowly. Cook in a double boiler until thick, pour over the beaten egg yolks, return to double boiler and cook until eggs thicken, not too long or the mixture might curdle, cool and add one cup of well-drained grated pineapple and the vanilla. Pour into a baked crust and cover with a meringue made of two stiffly-beaten egg whites and the powdered sugar. Return to oven and cook meringue slowly until brown.

Squash Pie

1 pt. squash
1 T. melted butter
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. ginger
1 1/4 c. sugar
3 eggs
1/2 tsp. cinnamon

Line a pie plate with pastry and build up a fluted rim. Beat the eggs, add the sugar and spices mixed, the salt, squash and milk, lastly the melted butter. Have the oven hot enough to set the pastry, then

cook in a cooler oven until the filling is set. Serve with or without whipped cream. This makes two pies.

Lemon Meringue Pie

1 1/2 c. milk 2 eggs
1 c. sugar Juice 2 lemons
2 T. cornstarch Grated rind 1 lemon
Pinch salt Pastry

Scald the milk and thicken with the sugar and cornstarch thoroughly mixed. Combine the egg yolks with two tablespoons of the hot milk and stir into the thickened mixture. Cook ten minutes, remove from the fire, add the salt and beat well. When cold add the lemon juice and rind. Pour into the pastry shell and heap with a meringue made of the egg whites and a third of a cup of sugar. Brown in a slow oven.

Pumpkin Pie

2 c. mashed pumpkin 1 tsp. butter
1/2 c. sugar 1/4 tsp. salt
3 eggs 1 1/2 pts. milk
1/2 tsp. ginger 1/2 tsp. cinnamon

Beat the eggs well, add the sugar, cinnamon and salt mixed, the pumpkin and milk, add the butter to the pumpkin when it is hot. Put in a pastry-lined pie plate and bake until set. Makes two pies.

Raisin Pie

2 c. seeded raisins 1 c. water
1 c. sugar 1 1/2 T. butter
1 1/2 T. flour

Add the sugar, flour and butter to the boiling water, add the raisins and when the mixture has slightly thickened fill a pastry-lined pie plate with the mixture, cover with another crust and bake. Serve hot or cold.

Raisin Custard Pie

To a good recipe for custard pie add one cupful of cleaned seeded raisins.

Butterscotch Pie

2 T. butter 1 c. brown sugar
1 1/2 c. milk 2 eggs
1 tsp. cornstarch Pastry

Melt together the butter and brown sugar, cook until a rich brown, then add the milk and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Whip the yolks of the eggs to a cream with a tablespoon of cornstarch and pour the first mixture slowly over this, stirring all the time. Bake until the custard is set and top with a meringue made of the egg whites whipped with a tablespoon of powdered sugar.

Sour Cream Pie

1 c. sour cream 1/4 c. sugar
Yolks 3 eggs 1/2 c. seeded raisins
1/2 tsp. cinnamon 1/4 tsp. cloves
White 1 egg

Beat the eggs, saving the whites of two for the meringue, add the sour cream and the sugar and spices mixed. Sprinkle the raisins in an unbaked pastry shell, pour in the cream mixture and bake until the custard is set. Top with a meringue made with the egg whites and two tablespoons sugar.

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Story of a Rural High School

Showing the relation of Home Economics to community work

THE rural high school plays a part in the life of its community very different from that of the high school in the town or city; it is about the only factor that can vary the daily grind of rural life, while the life in the towns and cities is influenced by many other factors than the schools. Some of the things which have been done in a rural high school in western Kentucky may be of interest as showing the relation of home economics to community work. They are here told in a paper by Ronella Spickard, which was given before the Education Section of the American Home Economics Association held in Minneapolis last year:

"The little village of Cobb, in the southern part of Caldwell County, Kentucky, has existed for more than half a century and its general physical appearance today differs but little from what it was during the Civil War, save for the presence of the Illinois Central Railroad Station and a modern and up-to-date high school building. In the early days Cobb consisted of the country store and the blacksmith shop. When the railroad arrived, the village became the outlet for all the country round about, and finally in 1920 the County Board of Education established the high school which has wrought such great changes in the life of the community.

Home Economics Introduced

"When it was first constructed the school building consisted of two rooms which could be made into four by closing folding doors, and a basement room 20 feet by 24 feet. It was through this little unceiled, unfinished basement room, known as 'the dugout,' with its four windows 15 by 18 inches, that home economics made its advent into the rural schools of Caldwell County in 1923. The equipment consisted of one desk about eight feet long, one two-burner oil stove, and a tiny laundry stove with which the room was heated. When school opened in the fall of 1924, the Board of Education furnished two four-burner oil stoves, and twenty dollars with which to purchase all other necessary equipment. With this, plus twelve girls, the work started. From the beginning, the girls were interested in the work because the course offered fitted their immediate needs and tied up the school work directly with their homes.

"The girls soon realized that sewing machines were necessary if worth-while clothing work was to be done, and so, with much effort on their part, they raised sufficient funds to purchase two. These were placed in the crowded basement room along with the scant equipment for foods, as no other space was available.

"The interest grew as time rolled on, and near the close of that year the people in the community realized they must have a larger building. They knew, too, that it would be necessary to get the sympathy of the Board of Education. This was done by inviting the members of the Board to spend a day at the school. During the morning

the school ran on regular schedule so that the visitors could see the crowded conditions. The home economics girls took advantage of the opportunity and served the visitors with a three-course luncheon from pots, pans, and lids, as the twenty dollars had not sufficed to purchase serving dishes along with the more necessary equipment. In fact the chairman of the school board ate from a skillet. In the afternoon the patrons came and plans were made by both pupils and patrons for an addition to the building, the Board of Education and the community agreeing to finance it jointly.

"An auditorium was added in 1925, which serves as high school study hall, gymnasium, community centre, lodge room, and church. The rooms at the end of the stage serve well for classrooms, and underneath the stage are two large rooms equipped for teaching agriculture.

Teachers in the high school are a vocational home economics instructor, a vocational agricultural instructor, and one other teacher who devotes half time to the high school. The schedule has been worked out so that in the four years of high school every boy can take four years of vocational training and every girl can take two years of home economics and their related subjects and at the same time meet the college entrance requirements. In addition there are provisions for students who do not wish to take vocational subjects though they are seldom found. (Such arrangements have been considered impossible but it has been proved that they are not.)

"Now that the new auditorium is finished, the congested conditions that prevailed in former years have been relieved. There are enough classrooms to accommodate all departments comfortably. Home economics has risen from its birthplace in 'the dugout' and is now housed in two adjoining rooms on the ground floor of the old building. One is a modern, well-equipped kitchen, the other a combined clothing and dining-room. The kitchen has a built-in cabinet along one side in addition to two large movable table cabinets placed out from the walls along two of the other sides. The kitchen sink is in the centre of the room. Three oil stoves and a few commonplace fixtures form the rest of the equipment, except for the dishes, silverware, and cooking utensils. There are enough of all these to take care of the ordinary situations. When large banquets are served the neighbors respond with loans of dishes and silverware. The clothing-dining-room contains two sewing machines, a large clothing cabinet, dressing mirror, and a dining unit.

"The girls in the home economics courses designed the sewing tables and clothing cabinet, they picked up the dining table and chairs here and yonder; they worked out their own color combinations in walls, furniture, and draperies; they financed their own

Turn to Page 31



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The reading room in the parliament building Ottawa. The mural paintings represent Labor, Education and Agriculture.

A MATTER OF DOLLARS

THERE are many ways in which Knox Sparkling Gelatine can help you save food and save money in the kitchen—especially on Monday, when there are left-over meats and vegetables from Sunday.

A meat loaf made with Knox Gelatine is simply delicious—exquisite—the family will forget that the meat is making its second appearance on the dinner table. And just as appetizing is the Vegetable Ring, another Knox Gelatine triumph in economy. Try them—and write for Mrs. Knox's book on "Food Economy." It will surprise you with its many practical suggestions. And remember that Knox Gelatine is in itself an economy—one package contains enough gelatine to make four different dishes, six servings of each!

MEAT LOAF



Take two cups of any left-over well seasoned stock, bouillon or diluted gravy, bring to the boiling point and add one envelope Knox Sparkling Gelatine softened in one-half cup cold water. When mixture begins to stiffen, add two cups of any cold chopped meat at hand (veal, ham, beef or chicken). Also mold in a little red or green pepper, celery, sliced, hard boiled eggs, onion if desired, or parsley. Turn into a square mold, first dipped in cold water, and chill. Remove from mold and cut in slices for serving.

VEGETABLE RING



1/2 envelope Knox Sparkling Gelatine.
1/4 cup cold water.
1/4 cup boiling water.
1/4 cup sugar.
1/4 cup vinegar.
2 tablespoonfuls lemon juice.
1 teaspoonful salt.
1 cup celery, cut in small strips.
1/2 cup shredded cabbage.
1/2 cup canned peas.
1/2 cup small cucumber cubes.

Soak gelatine in cold water five minutes, and dissolve in boiling water; then add sugar, vinegar, lemon juice, and salt. Strain, cool, and when mixture begins to thicken, add vegetables. Turn into a ring mold, first dipped in cold water, and chill. Remove to serving dish, and arrange around jelly thin slices of cold, cooked meat. Fill center with boiled salad dressing.

Be sure to write for Mrs. Knox's Book, "Food Economy"—it is free upon request—unusually helpful to the woman who keeps a watchful eye on the Family Budget. Please address the Charles B. Knox Gelatine Co., Dept. M, 180 St. Paul St., Montreal.



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A MATTER OF SENSE

KNOX Sparkling Gelatine has become so important as a food for daily use in the home that it is worthy of your careful interest and thought! Remember that Knox Sparkling Gelatine is the purest of gelatines—has been for over forty years. It contains no flavoring, no coloring, no sweetening. That is why it is so healthful—and so delicious. That is why the desserts and salads prepared with it have a home-made (not a ready-made) appearance and taste! That is why it blends so attractively and zestfully with all kinds of fruits, vegetables, meats, eggs, fish, etc.! Two favorite Knox Gelatine recipes are here presented to you. Other delightful recipes are in the package.

FRUIT FAVORETTE



Soak one-half envelope Knox Sparkling Gelatine in one-half cup cold water ten minutes, and dissolve in one cup hot fruit juice (using any left-over fresh or canned fruit juices). Add one-half cup sugar, one tablespoonful lemon juice and some of the fresh or canned fruit if desired. When mixture begins to set, add white of one egg beaten until light. Beat all well together. Turn into a mold first dipped in cold water, and chill.

HAWAIIAN SALAD



1/2 envelope Knox Sparkling Gelatine.
1 cup cucumber.
1 cup canned sliced pineapple.
1/4 cup cold water.
1/4 cup sugar.
1/4 cup boiling water.
1/4 cup vinegar.
1/2 cup pineapple syrup.
1 tablespoonful tarragon vinegar, if desired.
1 tablespoonful lemon juice.
Few grains salt.

Pare, chop, and drain cucumber; there should be one cup. Chop and drain pineapple; there should be one cup. Mix cucumber and pineapple, and add gelatine, which has been soaked in cold water and dissolved in boiling water; then add remaining ingredients. Turn into individual molds, first dipped in cold water, and chill. Remove from molds to nest of lettuce leaves. Accompany with mayonnaise dressing.

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No. 2885—Smart Tiers. Designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 40-inch material with 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch lining and 1 yard of 18-inch material for collar.

No. 2956—Jabot Dress. Designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2 3/4 yards of 40-inch material with 1 yard of 40-inch contrasting.

No. 3047—Youthful and Feminine. Designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 yards of 40-inch material with 3/4 yard of 27-inch contrasting.

No. 2300—Looking Slim. Designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 40-inch material. Emb.

pattern No. 730 (blue or yellow) is 15 cents extra.

No. 3066—Looking Slender. Designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2 3/4 yards of 40-inch material with 1/2 yard of 20-inch contrasting.

No. 2283—Sporta Frock. Designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 1/2 yard of 32-inch contrasting.

No. 3162—So Attractive. Designed in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards of 40-inch material.

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A New Dress for the Party

HOW much more you enjoy a party when you go arrayed in a fresh new frock! And you wear it twice as proudly when you plan and make it all yourself. Then you can have just the right color, just the right dainty materials and trimmings, just the little flare or jauntiness you love. It is every bit your own—distinctively becoming—different from any the other girls will have—the prettiest dress of all!

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Hedges, Trees and Flowers at the Lacombe Experimental Farm

The tree on the left in front of the house is a 15-year-old Manitoba Maple, the other, a 7-year-old Russian Poplar. At the bottom the perennial border is shown, and just above it the annual border.

Improving the Home Surroundings

A hedge, a few shrubs and some flowers make a marvelous difference

THE Lacombe Experimental Farm gets about a thousand enquiries a year on such questions as fruit and vegetable growing, and the planting and care of trees, shrubs, hedges and flowers. This indicates the widespread interest which is being taken in the farm home surroundings within the territory served. "Unless a farmer has a shelter belt, either natural or planted, we advise him to start by planting ornamentals and to grow wheat to buy fruit," said Superintendent Reid when I called on him one day last summer. "We of course always recommend the planting of trees for shelter where they are not already provided. In all cases it is of the utmost importance that the land be properly prepared by summerfallowing the previous year.

"So far we have had poor success with fruit trees on this farm, but you can recommend bush fruits as strongly as you like. There is no reason under the sun why any farmer should not grow all the bush fruits that are required. There is a wide range of varieties which do well to choose from; all perfectly hardy and of the best quality. Strawberries are fairly sure, though not as dependable as raspberries and other bush fruits. There is absolutely no excuse for not having a farm garden that will provide all the vegetables required. A woman should not be asked to get three meals a day unless she has plenty of materials to do it with."

Asked regarding the growing of hedges of which a large number are under experimental observation at the farm, Mr. Reid replied that nothing beats caragana. It is thoroughly hardy everywhere and is easy to start. "Anyone" he said "can go to an old hedge in the fall and get the seed, which, if properly planted and cared for, will produce a lovely hedge in five years time. The common Persian lilac makes a good hedge, it does not winter kill, it leafs out early in the spring and keeps its leaves late in the fall. The

ordinary wolf willow makes a splendid hedge, the chief objection to it being that it suckers and is liable to spread."

Speaking of shrubs and ornamental trees he mentioned the lilac first as the good old standby. The Tartarian honeysuckle he has found perfectly hardy. Spirea or bridal wreath gives very good satisfaction and is fairly hardy. The caragana makes a good decorative shrub when allowed to grow up. Of the evergreens nothing beats the Colorado blue spruce which is very decorative and of beautiful shape.

To many there is an air of mystery about the term "lawn grass" but the best lawn grasses are very familiar when given their proper names. The red, white and blue mixture, as it has been called, consists of Kentucky blue grass, Dutch clover and red top. The best success with lawns at Lacombe has been secured by planting pure Kentucky blue grass. When Dutch clover is mixed with it, it tends to run the blue grass out in dry years.

Perennials

"If a farmer came to you and said he wanted to plant half a dozen different kinds of perennials, what kinds would you recommend?" I asked him.

"To get a variety for height and a succession of bloom I would recommend larkspur or delphinium as it is sometimes called, golden glow, iris, peonies, columbine and bleeding heart. I would also suggest the shasta daisy, the Iceland poppy, which is self-seeding, and pansies, which should be replaced about every three years.

"For annuals I would recommend that a start be made with phlox, snap dragon, asters (which are best started early in a cold frame or a box in the window), stocks, marigold and candy-tuft. It is easy, however, to have a good range of annual flowers. They are inexpensive to grow. A few cents worth of seeds sown in the spring in nicely prepared soil will with a little care give a great display of color and brighten up the surroundings wonderfully."—R.D.C.

Story of a Rural High School

Continued from Page 27

problem; and they did the work themselves, painting the walls and all furniture. A very interesting thing to note is that the girls did not stop here—many of them redecorated their own homes. The work did not even stop in their home community, for mothers and daughters in surrounding communities came to see the much-talked of rooms and, on seeing how great an improvement could be made at little expense, began to invest in paint and cretonne.

Outside Activities

"It is interesting to note the activities of the boys and girls outside their regular routine of school work. The boys this year planned and installed a running water system for the foods and agricultural laboratories. There was no money in the treasury so they borrowed the money from the bank, the instructor and every boy signing the note. An old hotel a few miles away had burned some months before and from the frozen ground under its ruins the boys dug the pipes, hauled them to Cobb over muddy roads, did their own excavating and plumbing, and kept the entire bill within seventy dollars. As a result three families have installed running water in their homes, while others have put in kitchen sinks. The boys have also made much of the furniture in the laboratories although they had no tools except those brought from home.

"The girls grew so much into the habit of meeting emergencies that one day they said to the home economics instructor, 'There is an immense mudhole down there in the road that is becoming impassable. We know of several cars that have stuck this week, and if something is not done it will be impossible by Saturday night for people to come to the play the P.T.A. is giving. May we go fix it?'

Relation to Community

"Next day teacher and pupils slipped into blue shirts and overalls and, with such road tools on their shoulders as they could pick up, went down to the mudhole and labored until the sun began to sink. The next day boys and girls alike donned overalls and worked on the muddy roads around Cobb. All that winter the boys kept the road in passable condition from Cobb to the pike—a distance of six miles.

"One of the most significant facts about Cobb High School is the relation it bears to the community. It would be hard to imagine a more mutually beneficial relationship than that which exists between the two. The very existence of the high school is dependent upon the support and interest of the people around about it. But the establishment of the school was no more dependent on the community than the community, now that it is established, is dependent on the school. The high school is the community's idol. It offers them all they had formerly missed or gone elsewhere to find. The whole community goes to school, for it finds there recreation and social advantages that are not to be found outside its realm of influence. The school plans practically all the community's recreations and the community never fails to fall in line with the plans of the school. The Parent Teacher Association is the direct connecting link between the two. It has purchased much of the school equipment, given generously to the building, and at the present time is installing a lighting system.

"The school and community fair in the fall, the father-and-son banquet prepared and served by the high school girls, the mother-and-daughter banquet prepared and served by the boys are some of the things that have come to be looked forward to by everyone with much interest, and yet they are put through almost as matters of routine. Numerous entertainments, athletic and literary contests, community gatherings, banquets, and various other social events bring the people together and create for them a wholesome social life such as they had never known until the coming of the high school.

"The things that have been done at Cobb High School in the brief period of three years are indicative of what may be done in other rural high schools." (From the Journal of Home Economics.)

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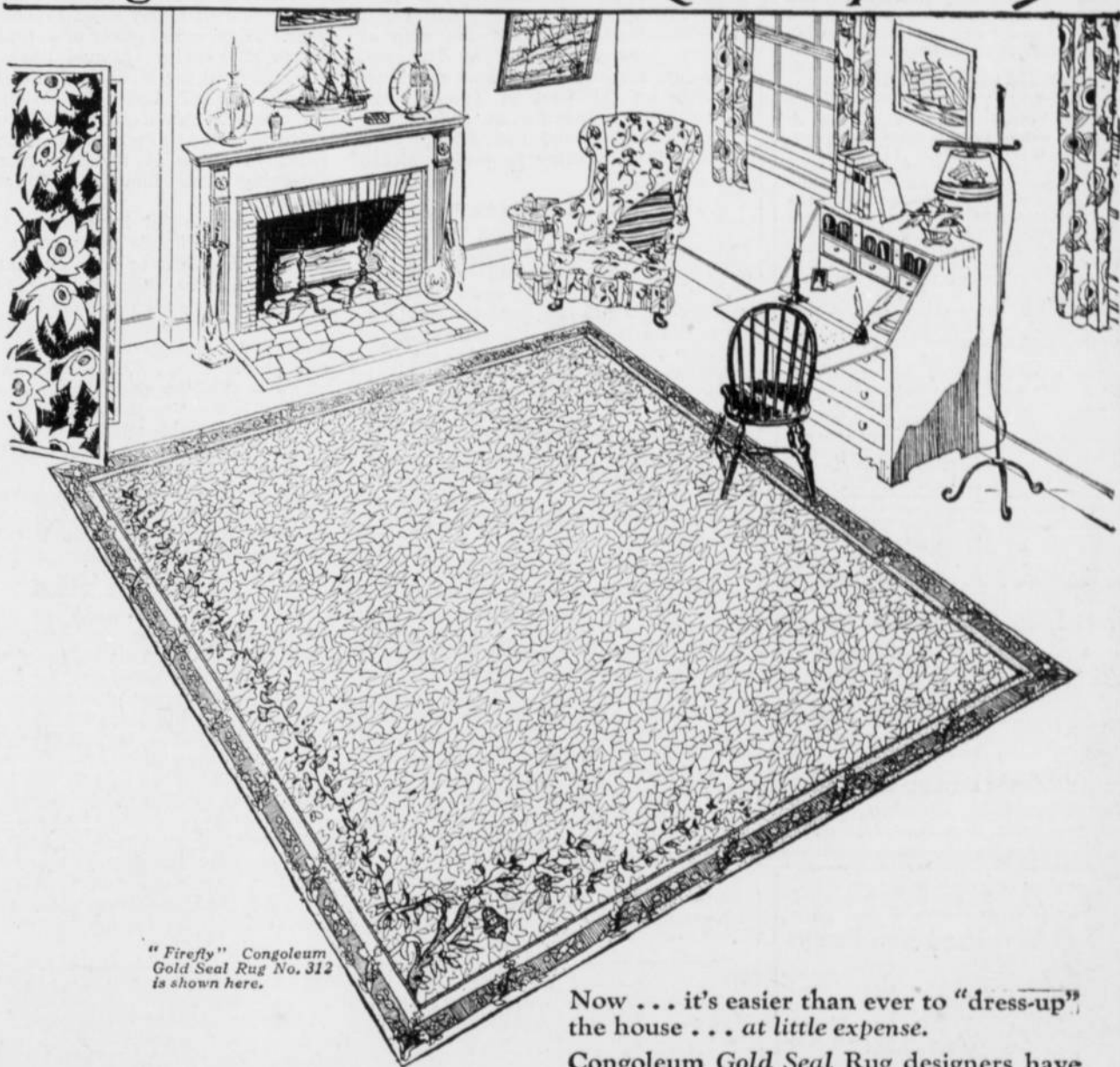
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Congoleum Gold Seal Rug designers have given you two new original rug motifs, in what promises to be the predominant effect in floor-coverings . . . trailing-vine patterns in the most attractive colour settings you have ever seen . . . they're at your dealer's . . . now.

These new patterns are made with the new longer-wearing surface—an improvement that means years of extra wear and easy housework.

Yet . . . these new patterns are priced at the new low levels—only \$7.75 for a 9 x 6 Rug—genuine—with the Gold Seal on the surface.

54B

When sending money by mail use Bank, Postal or Express Money Orders.

MAKES HENS LAY MAKES POULTRY PAY

CHICKADEE

YEAST FOOD

for POULTRY

Rich In Vitamins
INCREASES EGG PRODUCTION
Keeps poultry healthy and active
Ask Your Poultry Supply Dealer
E.W. GILLET T CO. LTD.
TORONTO, CANADA.

Vita Gland Tablets are Guaranteed to Make Hens Lay Within Three Days

Hens have glands just as human beings have, and they also require vitamins. Because they directly stimulate the organs involved in egg production, the new Vita-Gland tablets, crushed into hen's drinking water turn winter loafers into busy layers within three days. Science has discovered how to control egg production by using essential vitamins and gland extract that works directly on the OVARIAN or EGG producing gland of the hen. Government experiment stations report that hens properly fed vitamins, etc., lay 300 eggs as against the 60 of the average hen.

Try This Liberal Offer

EGGS, EGGS, EGGS and fine healthy chicks, prosperous flocks, without fuss or bother, or drugs, or expensive feeds, can be had. Just drop these VITA-GLAND tablets into drinking water. So simple to double your profits. Summer production at winter prices. So confident are the Vita-Gland Laboratories, manufacturers of the original and genuine VITA-GLAND tablets that you will be amazed at results, that they offer to send a box for your own use. This is how: Send no money, just name. They will mail you two big boxes, each regular \$1.25, a generous supply. When they arrive pay the postman only \$1.25 and a few cents postage, collected on delivery. When your neighbors see the wonderful increase of eggs in your nests sell him one box and thus your box has cost you nothing. We guarantee you satisfaction or money back without question. So write today and get dozens of extra eggs this simple, easy way. Write Vita-Gland Laboratories, 1031 Bohan Building, Toronto.

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Direct from Mill to Consumer

Anything you need, including Laths, Shingles, Sash, Doors, Moulding, at Wholesale Mill Prices, delivered Freight Paid to your nearest station. Every piece guaranteed No. 1 stock. Special prices for Club Orders. Write for our special November prices tonight.

Consumers' Lumber Co. Ltd.

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Est. 1912 Ref.: Royal Bank, Main Office

CATER'S Wood and Iron Pumps



Will stand more frost pump easier, last longer, costs less than any pump made. A full line of Gasoline Engines, Windmills, Water Tanks, etc., kept in stock. Write for catalog G.

Address Dept. G

H. Cater, Brandon, Man.

RAT-NIP

"Stands them on their heads"

Must kill rats or your money back. Not touched by dogs or cats. "Never fails" say thousands of users. At dealers or 35c prepaid and guaranteed.

Liquid Veneer Corp., 3221 Liquid Veneer Building, Buffalo, N. Y.



Fall Feeding of Farm Poultry

In parts of the prairie provinces feed will be short this fall, but it will be poor economy to put unfinished birds on the market says

Prof. M. C. Herner

THE duties connected with the care and management of the farm flock at this season of the year are many and varied. The profit or loss or the success or failure of the year's poultry work pretty well hinges on or revolves round the care and attention the birds get during the early fall months. This statement is never more true than in a season that is beset with many drawbacks.

While the season as a whole has had its favorable aspects, at the same time the late summer months of damp, rainy and cold weather have left their impress on the seasons crop of poultry. Coupled with this, the summer season, or the season favorable for growth has been comparatively short which has retarded growth and development considerably in the average farm flock. These drawbacks can only be made up or overcome by considerable mild and open fall weather.

Conditions in many districts, especially in the eastern parts of the prairie provinces, have been made more unfavorable by the scarcity of good feed. To what extent this will affect the quality and finish of the crop of market poultry remains to be seen. There are already indications of an uneasiness on the part of some of the farm poultry keepers in the lighter crop districts about the difficulty of getting their poultry properly finished for market.

Poor Birds Will Break Prices

The wholesale dumping of poorly finished poultry on the market must be guarded against, as it will only depress trade and lower prices. Farmers generally in all the prairie provinces have come to realize the advantage of orderly marketing of other farm commodities and also their poultry, so this reaction should be guarded against this year.

The need for properly finishing the market poultry was never more urgent, and should be followed again this year, even though it may mean the unusual thing, in some instances, of buying feed for feeding poultry.

Use for Frozen Wheat

Mill feeds, such as shorts, bran, and middlings can be purchased fairly reasonable and can be combined with wheat and barley to good advantage in making up any ration for fattening or for egg production. For the moment, however, we are concerned with making up a ration to fill out the frame work of the bird, and then to follow up with a few weeks of fattening. Where oats of fairly good quality are to be had we would of course suggest making up a ration without buying any feed. For a mash to be fed as a soft or wet mash once a day to promote growth, we would suggest equal parts of wheat, oats, and barley ground fine, and milk

added to make a crumbly mash. A scratch feed of equal parts of the same grain fed whole, night and morning, is very good. When oats are not available, equal parts of wheat and barley can be used as hard grain for scratch feed. And for a dry mash these two can be ground fine and another part of wheat middlings added. This same mash can also be fed as a soft mash once a day. Boiled barley mixed with bran or shorts would make a very attractive soft feed too. When milk is to be had they should get all they want to drink.

With the quality of oats rather light and feed none too plentiful in some districts, it would work in well to add about ten per cent. of tankage to these mashes, this would help very considerably in making faster growth. Beef scrap would be even better than tankage in such mashes.

Replacing Oats

For fattening, the old standby of, two parts of oats, one of wheat and one of barley ground fine is still very good. With some this may need revising this year. If so, equal parts of shorts, middlings and barley (ground fine) would work in well, or if desired, the barley may be boiled. It is possible to make up other mixtures that will work in quite as well as any of these. The chief point to stress is the importance of fattening even though feed may be scarce.

Of almost equal importance to fattening the cockerels for market is the feeding of pullets to get them into laying. The feed suggested for feeding the cockerels is all right for the pullets too. They should be in the poultry house now and given regular feeding and proper care. Plenty of clean, dry straw should be on the floor of the poultry house for the birds to scratch in. Keep the dry mash in a hopper in front of them all the time. Soft mash feeding encourages heavier feeding and helps to promote growth, so give them one feed of soft mash each day. Plenty of green feed in the form of cabbage, mangels or turnips is also essential.

Don't Forget Pullets

Tankage or beef scrap, as high as 20 per cent. in the dry mash is very good for pullets. This helps in furnishing the protein necessary to complete growth and prepare for laying. Milk is one of the big things in any laying rations and pullets, especially, will give good returns on it.

The old hens, we take it for granted, have been culled long before this. They need nourishing food to pass through their molt and good dry comfortable quarters at this stage. They are low in vitality and need the food to bring them back into good condition as breeders next spring.



A range band in winter quarters

KEEP A BOTTLE HANDY

For Home Use, Too

Relieves pain. Soothes and heals. An old-time family remedy. Keep it always handy for lumbago—backache—sore and aching muscles—cuts—sprains—bruises—and burns. At your druggist, \$2.00 a bottle.

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Toronto, Ont. 201

VESSOT SUPERIOR BALL BEARING GRINDERS

More Feed — Less Cost

Facts, not fancies. Write for our latest folder giving full particulars of "Vessot" Ball Bearing Grinders. Or ask for a demonstration of the size you need at any branch agent of the International Harvester Company of Canada, Ltd.

AVOID EXPENSIVE IMITATIONS

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makes horses sound—no big bills—no lost time. Easily applied; money back if it fails. Ends spavin, thornpin, curb, splint, strained tendon, leg or foot trouble. 34 years a success.

FREE "Save-the-Horse" book, illustrated, tells what's wrong and how to fix it. Half million farmers use it. Book, sample guarantee and "vet" advice FREE! Write today!!

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Dept. 513, 517 Crawford Street, Toronto, Ontario
Many stores have "Save-the-Horse" and guarantee it. Or, we mail direct. It's cheapest, helps horses most and quickest!

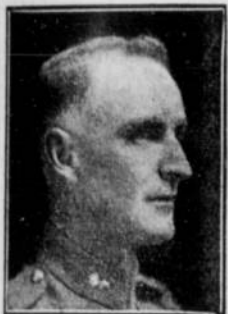
BONE SPAVIN
Don't experiment with inferior treatments. Send for FLEMING'S SPAVIN and BONE PASTE. GUARANTEED. Money back if it ever fails. \$2.50 Postpaid or at your druggist. Send 10c. for New Vest-Pocket Veterinary Adviser. FLEMING BROS. 418 Wellington W. TORONTO



V. J. McNAIR, Delia, Alta., winner of \$901.25 cash prize in 1926 Figure Puzzle Contest.



MRS. A. McCONNELL, Vancouver, Alta., winner of \$871.25 cash prize in 1926 Figure Puzzle Contest.



J. S. PRICE, Delisle, Sask., winner of \$755 Star Touring Car in 1922 Booster Club Campaign.



J. R. ALLAN, Cantuar, Sask., winner of \$500 cash prize in 1927 Figure Puzzle Contest.



P. W. PHIPPEN, Clarkleigh, Man., winner of \$215 cash prize in 1925 Figure Puzzle Contest.



R. PETRUSHKA, St. Elizabeth, Man., winner of eighth prize in 1927 Figure Puzzle Contest.



E. B. KOLB, Herbert, Sask., winner of \$2,675 Oldsmobile in 1922 Booster Club Campaign.



WALTER D. POOLE, Neepawa, Man., winner of the First Grand Award 1926-27 Contest, having a total value of \$2,550.



J. M. DUNLOP, Dunrea, Man., winner of \$1,650 Oakland Touring car in 1922 Booster Club Campaign.



R. WISHART, Hamton, Sask., winner of \$901.25 cash prize in 1926 Figure Puzzle Contest.



D. J. DUNBAR, Hinton, Sask., winner of \$762.50 cash prize in 1926 Figure Puzzle Contest.



AUSTIN BAYNTON, Carlton, Sask., winner of \$1,470. Second Grand Award in 1927 Figure Puzzle Contest.



EZRA STAUFFER, Teffeld, Alta., winner of \$530. Third Prize, in 1927 Figure Puzzle Contest.



A. H. STENEN, Stenen, Sask., winner of \$350 cash prize in 1927 Figure Puzzle Contest.



L. BOUNEFOY, St. Claude, Man., winner of \$330 cash prize in 1925 Figure Puzzle Contest.

\$7,030
in **PRIZES**

210
Awards

THE GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE

Canada's Greatest
Rural Magazine

Guarantees 210 Wonderful Prizes

in its

"TREASURE SHIP"

Figure Puzzle Contest

Four hundred years ago when Spain was the greatest sea power in the world, she sent her "Treasure Ships" across the Atlantic to bring back gold and untold treasure from Mexico and Peru. History and literature are rich with stories of the adventures that befell these ships.

The "Treasure Ships" of Spain braved the perils of the deep and the attacks of pirates, yet stout hearts were not wanting to undertake these voyages when stories of the fabulous wealth to be obtained came back to Spain. Here in this Contest is a "Treasure Ship" carrying wealth and fame to anyone who can add accurately and carefully. Stowed away in the hold of this ship is a "Treasure Chest" containing more than \$7,000.

There is a \$2,000 reward waiting for you for simply finding out how many miles the "Treasure Ship" sailed, and there are 209 other valuable prizes for other successful contestants.

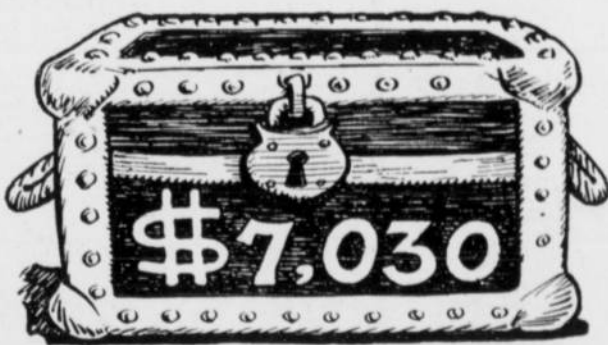
You are probably just as eager to find wealth as those sailors of old—just as ready to travel thousands of miles or suffer a few hardships to get it, but you

don't have to do this. It isn't necessary to take any risks to gain your share of what the "Treasure Chest" contains. The wealth is close at hand, as close as a pen or pencil and a piece of paper. Instead of hardships you can reach the pinnacle of fame with only a few hours of keenly interesting and educational work.

For many long years you have been waiting for "your ship to come home." Here it is and the key to the "Treasure Chest" is in your own hands. Opportunity is knocking at your door.

More than a thousand readers have divided \$44,430 between them in 15 former Guide competitions. Here are the photographs of a few of them. On another page you will find letters from last year's contestants telling of the pleasure derived from this Contest. This "Treasure

Ship" may bring wealth and fame to you. Keep this announcement with all the details, the prize list, and how to enter and win the \$2,000 first Grand Award. The day you send in your solution may be the big day of your life.



MELVIN PARK, Carman, Man., who won \$110 cash prize in 1918 Seed Grain Competition.



CHAS. WELLS, Gravelbourg, Sask., winner of ninth prize in 1927 Figure Puzzle Contest.

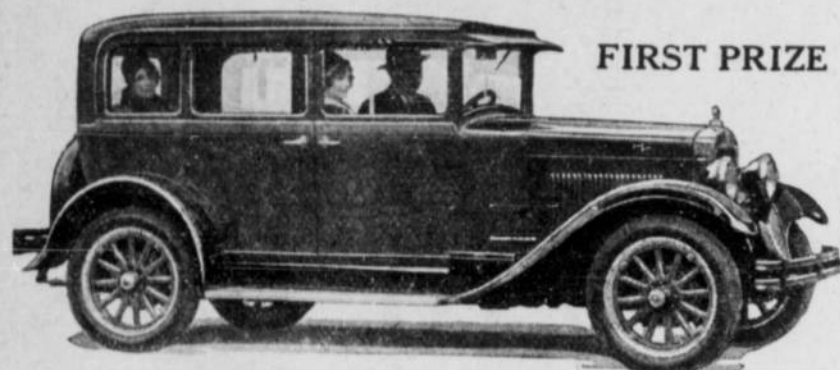


ROSS W. MOIR, Mantario, Sask., winner of \$180 cash prize in 1927 Figure Puzzle Contest.



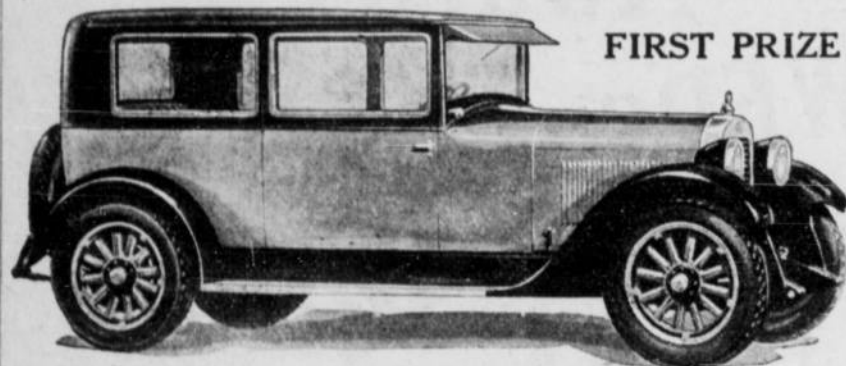
H. B. MYERS, McGee, Sask., winner of \$200 cash prize in 1926 Figure Puzzle Contest.

Thousands of Dollars For Skill and Accuracy



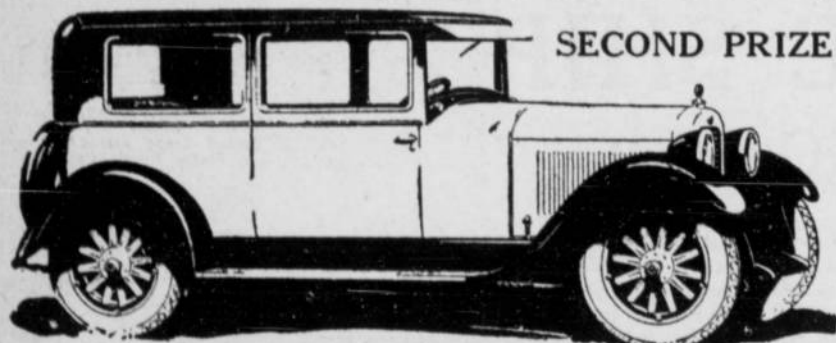
THE ERSKINE-SIX CUSTOM SEDAN—\$1,500

Complete equipment—with hood cover, spot light and chains added. Sixty miles per hour with safety—low gas and oil upkeep, high quality materials and workmanship. You alone must decide whether this car will be yours.



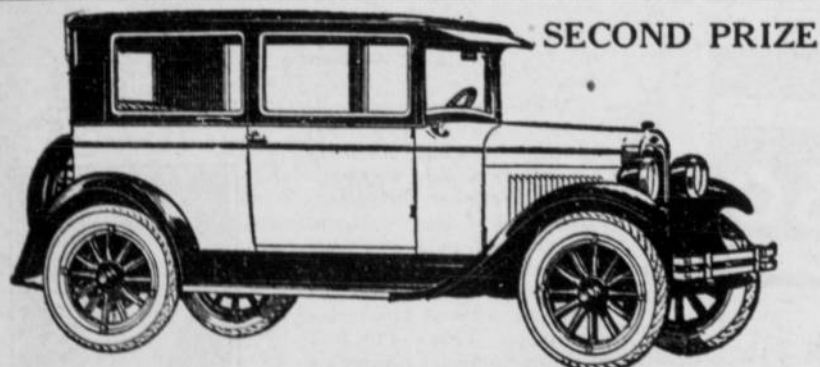
ESSEX SUPER-SIX COACH—\$1,200

Built by Hudson-Essex Motors. Greater in power, more versatile in performance, larger, roomier, and more beautifully appointed—with exclusive high compression anti-knock motor. Surely here is a prize worth trying for.



STANDARD TWO-DOOR PONTIAC SIX—\$1,140

Here is the car that gives ease and luxury of driving and riding that makes motoring take on a new meaning. Ultra-smart in appearance—equipped with bumpers, bumperettes, and five tires. Enter this fascinating contest today—read the instructions and begin now.



CHEVROLET COACH—\$917

Quality in design! Quality in construction! Quality in appearance and performance! All to an amazing degree! A car of marvellous smartness—long, low, sweeping lines. Think of yourself winning this prize—driving this car. Obey that impulse! Don't hesitate!

The New "Ford"

We are offering Contestants Their Choice of any Model "Ford" (the New Ford) not exceeding \$925 f.o.b. Winnipeg, Man.

No one will tell us what the new "Ford" is going to be like. The successful contestant can choose whichever model he prefers not exceeding \$925 in value. We will also deliver this car (and all cars offered in the Contest) free of charge to your nearest station.

WATCH FOR DEFINITE INFORMATION IN AN EARLY ISSUE

INTRODUCING The Guide's FOURTH

No Tricks--No Strings to Our Prizes--Every

How Many Miles

How to Enter Everyone has an Equal Opportunity

1. All residents of Canada living between Port Arthur, Ontario and the Pacific Coast can take part in the Contest except:

(a) The Grain Growers' Guide employees and their families.

(b) Residents in towns or cities with a population of over 2,500 unless the head of the household is actually operating a farm.

2. Additional puzzle charts may be obtained by writing to The Grain Growers' Guide, Winnipeg, Man. They will be mailed free of charge.

3. Every figure in this picture is complete and stands alone. The drawing is entirely free from tricks. If any contestant is in doubt, however, about a figure the Contest Department will be glad to give a ruling on it. Put a circle around the figure and send the marked chart with your letter to the Contest Secretary, care of The Grain Growers' Guide.

4. When you have solved the puzzle, fill out the big coupon carefully, putting your answer in the space provided. Note our very low subscription rates thereon. One Dollar pays for The Grain Growers' Guide for three whole years, and also qualifies your answer to compete for the prizes. Two Dollars pays for The Grain Growers' Guide for seven years, and Three Dollars for eleven years. Subscriptions for a longer term than 11 years not accepted. The value of the first seven prizes increases with each Dollar sent in up to Ten Dollars (see prize list). A renewal subscription counts the same as a new subscription and will be extended from the day the present subscription expires.

5. Every Dollar sent in must represent your own subscription or one collected from a person who is eligible to enter the Contest (see rule 1). The prize list is a generous one, therefore the full amount of the subscription must be sent direct to The Grain Growers' Guide. No premiums are given where a solution is entered in the Contest, nor can agents or postmasters deduct a commission. Solutions cannot be changed after they reach the Contest Office.

6. You can submit more than one answer if you like, but each answer must be accompanied by at least a \$1.00 subscription. If more than one answer is sent in, one of which wins one of the first seven prizes, the money sent in with your other answers will not increase the value of that prize.

7. Readers who give their subscription to some other contestant and later on want to send in an answer themselves may do so. No further payment is necessary providing they write on the big coupon on this page the name of the person to whom they paid their subscription to, also the amount paid. Space is provided at the bottom of the coupon for this purpose.

8. Contestants should remit by Postal Note, Bank, Postal, or Express Money Order. These should be made payable to The Grain Growers' Guide.

9. Anyone who has won \$300 or more in one of our previous Figure Puzzle Contests cannot win either of the First Four Prizes in this Contest. Only one person in any household can win a regular prize. The Contest will close in January.

10. A contestant may receive help from anyone except:

(a) Another contestant taking part in this Contest.

(b) Anyone who has won more than \$300 in any previous "Guide" Figure Puzzle Contest.

11. In case a second puzzle is necessary to break a tie for any prize, the tying contestant will solve another Figure Puzzle requiring accuracy in addition and subtraction. The rules recited herein will apply to the second puzzle with whatever additions or modifications are found necessary. Should two or more persons send solutions to the Second Puzzle which tie for a prize, that prize with as many prizes following as there are persons tied will be equally divided among them. The Grain Growers' Guide reserves the right not to accept any remittance with the Second Puzzle.

12. The right is reserved to alter these rules and regulations for the protection of contestants or "The Guide"; to refund subscriptions and disqualify any competitors on the recommendation of the Judges. Contestants agree, upon entering the Contest, to abide by these rules and to accept the decision of the Judges in all matters as final. All prize winners must agree to submit an affidavit upon any point if requested.

Hints to Help You Win

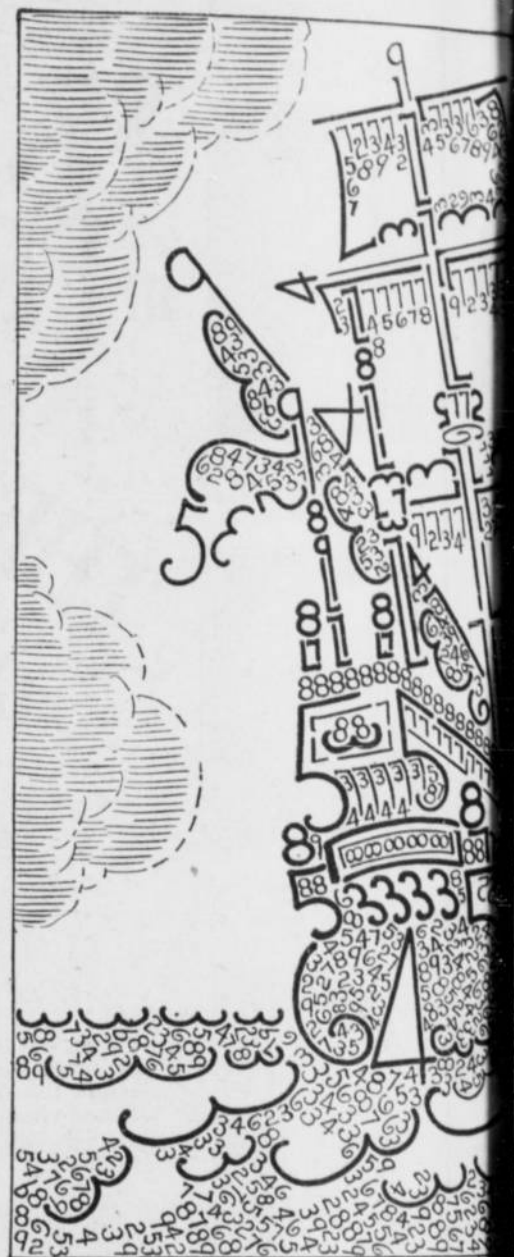
In order to be successful in solving the figure puzzle you should adopt some method so as to avoid every possible mistake. Any of the following methods is better than no method at all. Perhaps a combination of two of the following methods will reduce the possibility of a mistake, or you may think of a method of your own which will suit your purpose better.

METHOD 1—Blot out each figure on the Puzzle Chart with red ink. At the same time another person writes it down on a sheet of paper. This sheet of paper should be ruled into columns, a column for each unit figure in the chart from 2 to 9. As you blot out the figure simply put a stroke in the proper column. This prevents contestants from adding the same figure twice.

METHOD 2—Find out how many of each of the unit figures from two (2) to nine (9) were used in making the puzzle. Count all the two's (2's) then all the three's (3's) all the four's (4's) and so on.

METHOD 3—Cut or mark the puzzle into several pieces. This is a comparatively easy matter with this puzzle. Add together all the figures in each section and mark each figure with a pen or pencil as it is added. Cutting or marking the puzzle into several pieces permits you to check or re-check your work.

Win Fame, Fortune and Happiness.
Start to Work Now!



How to Obtain

This problem is not difficult and is quite fast. The sum of the numbers in the puzzle is 24. The sum total of all the figures in the puzzle is entirely free from tricks and illusions. The figures range from 2 to 9, each standing alone thus: 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. The tops of the 9's are closed. The bottom is not closed. By looking at any figure you can tell the number. Write the Contest Department. In the event no one can solve the puzzle, the nearest correct solutions.

Use This Coupon When

THE GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE,
WINNIPEG, MANITOBA.

In entering this contest I agree to accept the conditions with the rules. My answer to the problem is _____ send the prize to me to the following address:

NAME _____

Use this space if you are sending in other solutions

Name _____

Name _____

Name _____

Name _____

Name _____

Contestants who have previously sent in an answer to this puzzle, please fill in these blanks. Answer sent _____

Date _____ Amount \$ _____

IMPORTANT—Answer all questions carefully.

Address correspondence to _____

The Grain Growers' Guide

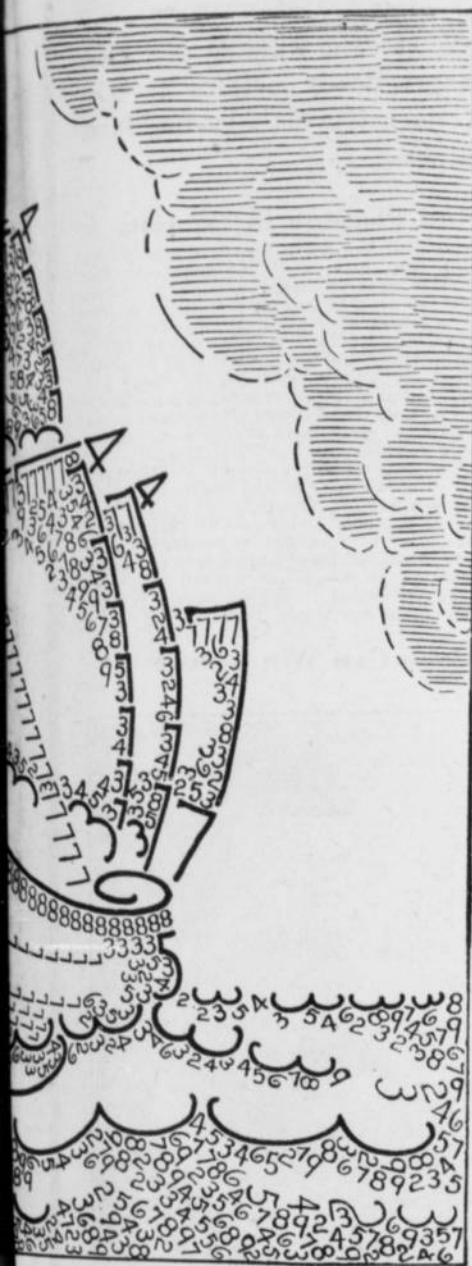
NOTE—If your subscription was sent in by another person, please fill in the name below:

Name _____

GREAT FIGURE PUZZLE CONTEST

ing Clear Cut--Everyone an Equal Chance

Would This Ship Sail?



the Answer

but to pick out all the figures and add them together and skill. Add the figures in the picture thus: answer to the puzzle. Every figure is complete and there are no figures hidden in the clouds. The figures are 1, 8, and 9. There are no one's (1's) nor ciphers (0's) at the bottom straight. The 6's have a curved top and you can easily tell what it is. When in doubt, the exact answer the prizes will be awarded for

ending in Your Answer

192
the Judges in all matters as final and to comply
miles, and if this is the winning answer

	Prov.....	New or Renewal	Amount
more than your own.			\$0
same			\$0
less			\$0
same			\$0
less			\$0
same			\$0
less			\$0
same			\$0
less			\$0
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
\$1.00 for three years.
\$2.00 for seven years.
\$3.00 for eleven years.

Department, care of
Winnipeg, Manitoba

you must put his or her name and address

Proy

Win One of These Wonderful Prizes

- 1ST GRAND AWARD—Total Value, \$2,000.
A \$1,500 car (1928 model) and \$500 cash extra.
- 2ND GRAND AWARD—Total Value, \$1,400.
A \$1,150 car and \$250 cash extra.
(Read below how to qualify for the maximum value of the First and Second Grand Awards under "How To Qualify For Cars.")
- 3RD GRAND AWARD—Total Value, \$700.
\$500 cash and \$200 cash extra.
- 4TH GRAND AWARD—Total Value, \$500.
\$350 cash and \$150 cash extra.
- 5TH PRIZE—Total Value, \$300.
\$200 cash and \$100 cash extra.
- 6TH PRIZE—Total Value, \$200.
\$150 cash and \$50 cash extra.
- 7TH PRIZE—Total Value, \$100.
\$70 cash and \$30 cash extra.
- FIVE PRIZES—\$50 each.
- TWENTY-EIGHT PRIZES—\$20 each
- FORTY PRIZES—\$10 each.
- FORTY PRIZES—\$5.00 each.

How to Qualify for Cars

We are offering the First and Second prize winners their choice of 10 cars. The First Prize winner will be entitled to his choice of a Nash, Oldsmobile, or Erskine Sedan (\$1,500 cars) if he sends in more than \$5.00 in subscriptions—if he sends in \$5.00 or less than \$5.00 he will be entitled to his choice of the Essex Coach, Chrysler Sedan or Whippet Coach (\$1,200 cars). Similarly the winner of the Second Grand Award will be entitled to either the Star or Pontiac (\$1,150 cars) if he sends in more than \$5.00—if \$5.00 or less is sent the Chevrolet Coach or one of the new Ford Cars.

How to Win the "Extra Cash"

The extra cash offered with the First to Seventh Prizes is awarded at the rate of \$50, \$25, \$20, \$15, \$10, \$5.00, and \$3.00 respectively for each dollar sent in up to \$10 by the successful contestants. For further details see rule four. Remember this is not a contest where the winning of a prize depends upon the number of subscriptions sent in. It depends entirely upon your solution to the Puzzle. There is no advantage in sending in more than \$10 in subscriptions, but every contestant is urged to qualify for the full amount of the extra cash offered with the first seven prizes.

45 "SPECIAL PRIZES"---\$210

45 Special Cash Prizes will be awarded to 15 contestants in each of three districts who send in the first correct or nearest correct answers on or before November 30, 1927. District No. 1 includes Manitoba, and New Ontario west of Lake Superior. The province of Saskatchewan comprises District No. 2, and the provinces of Alberta and British Columbia, District No. 3.

	District No. 1	District No. 2	District No. 3
First Prize	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00
Second Prize	10.00	10.00	10.00
Third Prize	5.00	5.00	5.00
Next Three Prizes ..	4.00	4.00	4.00
Next Five Prizes ..	3.00	3.00	3.00
Next Four Prizes ..	2.00	2.00	2.00
Totals	\$70.00	\$70.00	\$70.00

All Special Prizes will be awarded at the same time as the regular prizes after the Contest closes. The winning of a special prize does not interfere with your winning one of the other prizes in any way. Obey that impulse! Start today! You'll be surprised how soon you can complete a solution. Don't let your neighbor beat you to it.

No One Knows the Correct Answer

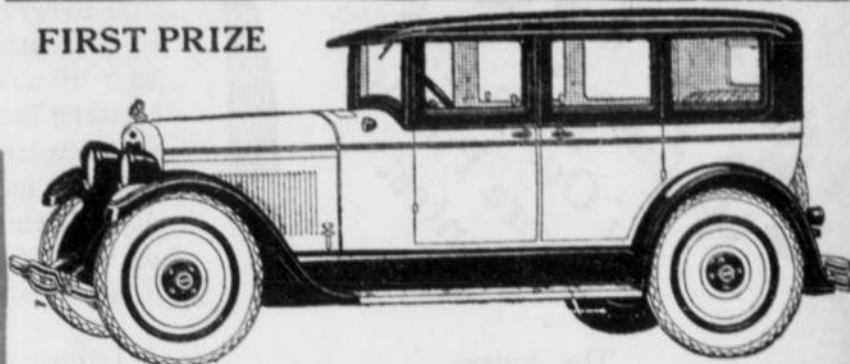
Certain figures were erased from the Puzzle picture by Premier Bracken and Hon. T. A. Crerar. Neither of them know what figures the other erased, nor does any member of The Guide's staff possess this information. Each official made a note of the figures he erased and placed this information in a sealed envelope in his own private safety deposit vault where it will remain until the Contest closes. Both the artist and the Contest Department knew the correct answer before these figures were erased. After the Contest closes Premier Bracken and Hon. T. A. Crerar will make known the numbers they erased. These will be subtracted from the original correct answer, giving the present correct answer. In other words, the sum total of all the figures in the picture printed herewith is the correct answer to the puzzle.

Turn Your Yearning Power Into Earning Power

120 Regular Prizes - TOTAL VALUE \$6,610

45 "Special Prizes" - TOTAL VALUE \$210

FIRST PRIZE



NASH—MODEL 32 FOUR-DOOR SEDAN—\$1,500

Imagine yourself behind the steering wheel of this magnificently appointed Nash. Comes to you fully equipped—a sensational seven-bearing motor—a car anyone would be proud to own. You will get a thrill out of its speed, power, and smoothness.

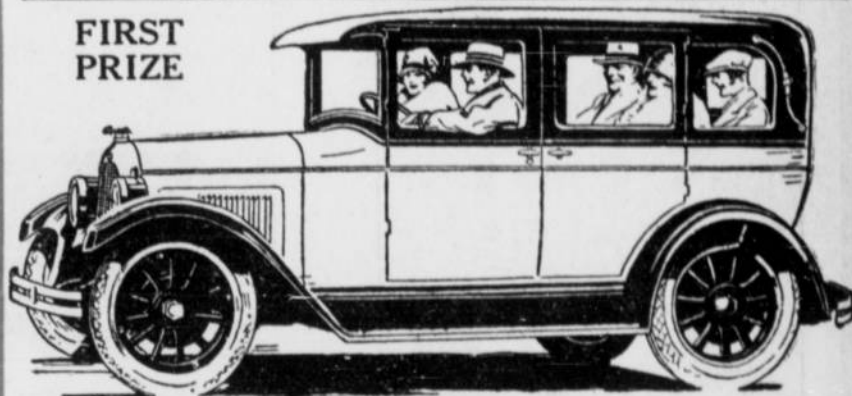
FIRST PRIZE



**OLDSMOBILE STANDARD
FOUR-DOOR SEDAN—\$1,500**

A General Motors product—equipped with motor meter, hood cover, and trunk equipment. Smarter, roomier, more luxurious, a greater car in every way. Wonderful response to accelerator, wheel or brakes.

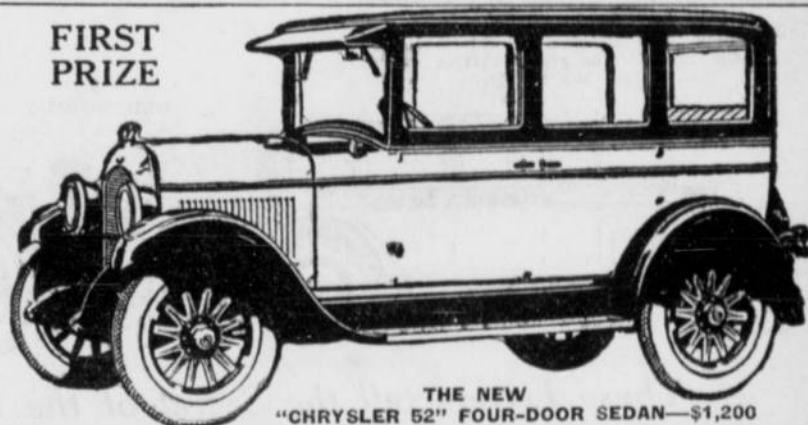
FIRST PRIZE



WHIPPET FOUR LANDEAU SEDAN—\$1,200

Flashing performance—power, speed, stamina, and economy proved in dramatic demonstrations. Fully equipped—with motor meter, chains, hood cover, and spot light added. Any of these cars can be yours. See prize list for "extra cash" offered with all cars.

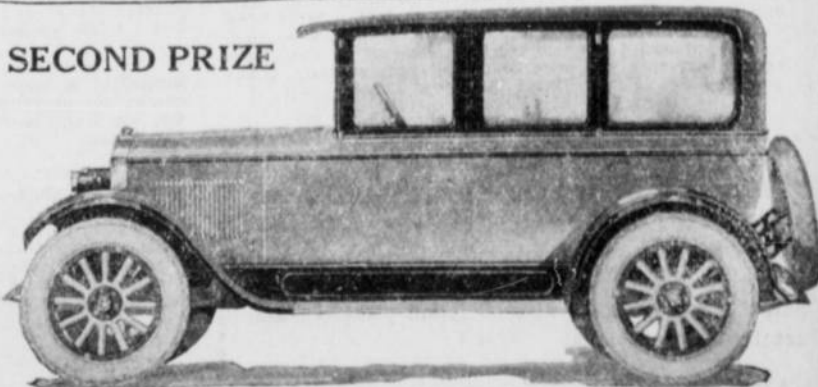
FIRST PRIZE



THE NEW
"CHRYSLER 52" FOUR-DOOR SEDAN—\$1,200

Ample room for five, ample performance, amply equipped—the doors are wide—the saddle-spring-typed cushions, restful—the colors especially attractive. See prize list for "extra cash" offered with all cars.

SECOND PRIZE



THE NEW STAR FOUR SPECIAL SEDAN—\$1,160

Combines utility, style, and economy with remarkable ease of control and ready accessibility of all working parts. Power and speed to spare. Anyone would be proud to own this car.

**WIN
\$2,000
In Our Fourth
Figure Puzzle
Contest**

7 REASONS Why You Should Take Part in This Contest

1. Everyone has an equal opportunity. 2. The first prize is \$2,000—for a few hours of fascinating, stimulating enjoyment. 3. It offers an opportunity to win the reward of a lifetime—ten cars to choose from and a total of 210 prizes. 4. The "Guide" contests, because of the way they are conducted and the fairness with which prizes are awarded, are more popular than any similar form of winter pastime. 5. The day you send in your solution may be the big day of your life. 6. The winning of a prize depends entirely upon the solution sent in. 7. It costs practically nothing to take part—\$1.00 covers both a three-year subscription to Western Canada's leading farm magazine and qualifies your solution for entry in the Contest.

The Judges

Premier John Bracken and Hon. T. A. Crerar have again consented to act as Contest Officials. We have explained elsewhere in this announcement their part in the Contest under the heading "No One Knows the Correct Answer." In addition to these two officials, three judges have been appointed to examine the Contest records, award the prizes, and look after the interests of all contestants. Their names are: J. H. Evans, Deputy Minister of Agriculture for Manitoba, K. Drennan, manager of John Scott & Co., Chartered Accountants, and R. S. Law, secretary of the United Grain Growers Limited.

This method of handling the details of the Contest gave general satisfaction last year and we are fortunate to have men so eminently qualified for their task to act in the same capacity this year. It guarantees to every contestant fair and impartial treatment.

Urge the Children to Enter



Premier John Bracken of Manitoba, one of the officials who erased certain figures from the puzzle.

A Tribute to "Guide" Contests

Here is the letter which was signed and attached to the prize list by the Judges after awarding the prizes in the last Figure Puzzle Contest:

"We have carefully examined the solutions and records of The Grain Growers' Guide's Figure Puzzle Contest. The system of registering solutions, and of handling all coupons and correspondence has ensured a high degree of accuracy. Under the rules by which the contest was conducted the above persons are entitled to the 100 regular prizes and the 90 'special prizes' in the order named.

"In our opinion great care has been exercised to award the prizes with fairness and impartiality. We commend The Grain Growers' Guide upon conducting a contest of such splendid educational value. We find that everything, including the work of the contestants, has been of a very high order and take much pleasure in certifying to the correctness of this prize list.

Signed this eighteenth day of April."

Not Luck—Not Chance

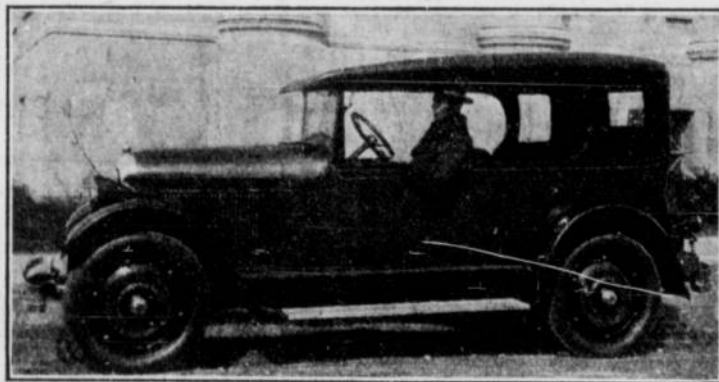
Women Find Pleasure in Contests

Though most of the photographs on the first page of this announcement are of men, this is not an indication that men monopolize the contest. A large number of women take keen interest in the contest and have achieved a great deal of success. The names of 27 women appeared in the list of last year's prize winners. In addition to this it is quite probable that many solutions were sent in under the names of husbands of women who did the major portion of the work. Many men give much of the credit for their success to the assistance received from their wives. In the 1926 contest Mrs. A. McConnell, of Vanreana, Alberta, tied with three other persons for the First Grand Award and the winner of last year's First Grand Award stated that his wife was entitled to most of the credit.

Women naturally possess to a greater degree than men, the qualities which are essential to success in this type of contest, namely, patience, care, and perseverance. Since the winning of a prize does not depend upon luck or chance, since the solving of the puzzle is of educational value, women should not be backward in taking part. Without a doubt any of the big prizes would prove a blessing in many a home.

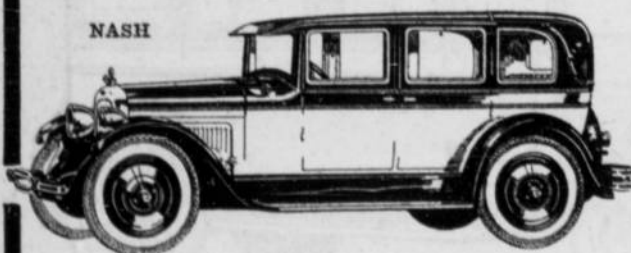
Effort Alone Can Win a Prize

Last Year's First Grand Award

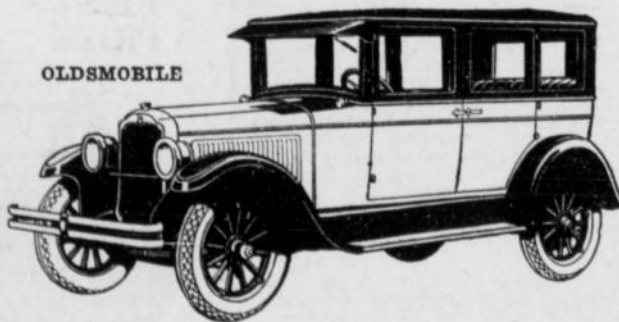


Here is Mr. Poole and the First Prize Studebaker car he qualified for in our last contest. He also won \$900 "extra cash."

This Year Three Cars to Choose From



NASH



OLDSMOBILE



ERSKINE

Hon. T. A. Crerar, one of the two officials who erased one or more figures from the puzzle.

These Letters tell the Secret of the Popularity of "Guide" Figure Puzzle Contests

"I have been wondering lately if it is your intention to put on another Figure Puzzle Contest this fall? You may think me rather curious asking about this so early, but I can tell you I would be one of many sadly disappointed contestants if you should find it necessary to discontinue your contest. It is the best winter pastime I know of and I wish to congratulate you on the clean, honest way that you have conducted your contests in the past."—Mrs. Frank Davis, Sintaluta, Sask.

"Your puzzle was intensely interesting. This is the third Figure Puzzle submitted by The Grain Growers' Guide that I have tried to solve. My solution last year was good enough for the 32nd prize, but I had practically given up hope of this year's solution and had the surprise of my life tonight to find I was among the first ten winners. Your puzzles are as fair and impartial as it is humanly possible to make them. My aim has been to win the first prize, but I offer my heartiest congratulations to any competitors who beat me."—Ezra Stauffer, Tofield, Alta.

"You certainly gave us a thrill when we received your telegram. It is the second time I have taken part in your wonderful contests and I think there is nothing better than a Figure Puzzle for the average man, as there is an equal chance for everyone. Please extend by best congratulations to all the other prize winners and especially to the Contest Department. Your Figure Puzzle Contest is the fairest thing I can think of."—R. Petrushka, St. Elizabeth, Man.

"The puzzle proved extremely interesting to me and I consider the time spent on it beneficial in that it increases one's thoroughness and perseverance."—J. R. Allan, Cantuar, Sask.

"I have been a contestant in your Figure Puzzles on two previous occasions and have always derived much pleasure from them. Your Figure Puzzles have appealed to me as being exceedingly fair, everyone able to equip themselves with a sharp pencil and a few scribbles having an equal opportunity. There is, in addition, a sufficient element of luck to render it quite possible for one to win over another who is possibly somewhat better at figures. My success convinces me of this fact."—Chas. Wells, Gravelbourg, Sask.

The people to be pitied are the ones who make no effort—who haven't time.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A \$2,000 PRIZE

SEND THIS COUPON

THE GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE, WINNIPEG, MAN.

Dear Sirs:

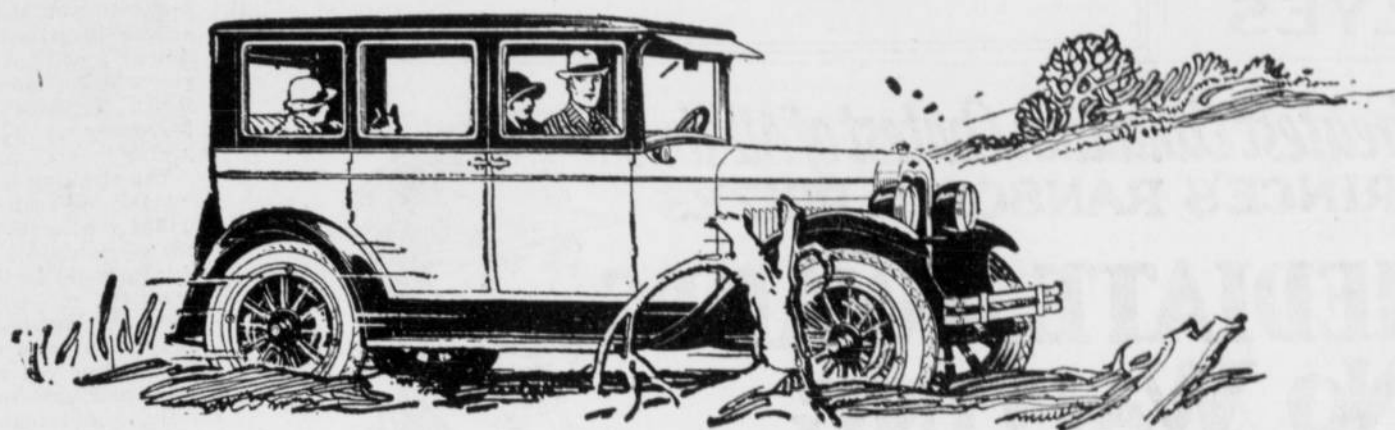
Please send me.....copies of the "Treasure Ship" Figure Puzzle, also complete prize list and details of the Contest.

NAME

ADDRESS

All-Weather Use

Demands Chevrolet Ruggedness



Prairie roads and prairie weather make sturdiness an indispensable factor of automobile construction--the type of sturdiness built into the Chevrolet car.

Chevrolet is providing a means of transportation so economical, so dependable, so unconquerable as to be almost unbelievable.

For underlying the rich beauty and luxury of Chevrolet Fisher bodies and the smooth, effortless

power of the Chevrolet engine are inbuilt qualities of endurance unmatched by any other car in the Chevrolet price class.

Chevrolet is one of the outstanding prizes in The Grain Growers' Guide Contest. If you win it, congratulations. In any case, call on your Chevrolet dealer for a demonstration. Every Chevrolet is a prize at the present low price.

• A •
**PRIZE
WORTH
WORKING
• FOR •**

The Most
Amazing Quality



Women say: "So refreshing after reading and sewing"

Millions of women now use *Murine* to refresh their Eyes after reading and sewing. It instantly relieves Eye strain and prevents more serious trouble. Make it a point always to use this harmless lotion after using your Eyes continuously. It's so invigorating. At your druggist's.

MURINE
FOR YOUR
EYES



Cuticura Preparations

Unexcelled in purity, they are regarded by millions as unrivalled in the promotion of skin and hair health. The purifying, antiseptic, pore-cleansing properties of Cuticura Soap invigorate and preserve the skin; the Ointment soothes and heals rashes and irritations. The freely-lathering Shaving Stick causes no irritation, but leaves the skin fresh and smooth. The Talcum is fragrant and refreshing.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Stenhouse, Ltd., Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Sell Your Surplus Honey

At a cost of a fraction of a cent per pound you can sell your Honey to over 110,000 farmers with a "Little Guide Ad." in the "Farmers' Market Place" found at the end of this Journal. Others have found it a very profitable method—so will you. For further information see page 64. Send your ad. to The Grain Growers' Guide, Winnipeg, Man.

The Grain Growers' Guide Boss of the Circle V

Continued from Page 4

"Yes." He noticed a slight nervousness about her, unusual in Virginia. "I didn't see anyone but Ling," he added quietly, and went straight to the point. "I heard that Bradish was coming today, and I wanted to see you before you did anything about selling the Circle V."

His voice was businesslike and quiet. All that was intimate and personal had been carefully wrung out of it, leaving dry shreds. She looked up at him quickly, and went back to her slow stroking of Black Lightning's neck.

"What was it you wished to say?" "I want to make a final proposition to you. I want you to let me take full charge for a year, without pay and without any obligation for you to stay here. At the end of that time, I will either prove to you that the place is such a paying investment, you won't want to sell, or I will have it in such shape that you will get more than Bradish's price for it. If you still want to sell it then, I promise not to trouble you about it again."

The stroking hand stopped. "Do you realize," she asked slowly, "that you would be giving a whole year out of your life?"

"It would be the best year I've ever spent."

All the impersonal crispness had gone out of his voice now.

"I know you've thought me meddlesome and unreasonable," he said earnestly, "and that others have thought worse things. It's my fault, perhaps, for being so wrong-headed in the way I went at it. But it's more than just land and cattle to me, Virginia. It's a cause, it's a fight. It's Matt's memory and your inheritance. Bradish is too anxious to get this place—there's something back of it, and the man who turned a sharp corner on Don Luis Ceballos wouldn't hesitate to turn one on you. Give me that year, Virginia."

"Don't!" she begged. "I can't stand it!" There was a sharp catch in her voice, and she turned her face away from him.

"It's too late," she said unsteadily. "I want to, Lee, but I can't. I—signed the deed this morning."

For the space of about ten seconds he stared at her. Then he drew a long breath and walked a few steps away, toward the grey old rim rock which looked down on the Circle V—Bradish's Circle V now. Virginia winced at the movement. She yearned achingly to go to him and atone as she could for his bitter sense of loss, but there was something forbidding about that unmoving back. She found herself explaining, in a quiet, monotonous voice.

"I went down to meet Mr. Bradish. He came to see his son, but he knew I was ready to sell, and he had telegraphed ahead for Mr. Morse to have the deed ready. We went direct from the station to Mr. Morse's office."

"Quick work!" The voice sounded ironic.

"And when it was done," she continued tonelessly, "I was sorry. The thought of leaving the Circle V to strangers—and never coming back—tore me into little shreds. And so I came up here—"

He had swung quickly around and came back to her. His face was alert, keenly alive and questioning. "Do you mean that you want to stay?"

"Yes, I want to stay—now." "But if you felt that way, why did you do it? Was it money, or something else? I've got to know, Virginia."

Warm color came. It was not easy, but she looked straight back at him and made her honest confession.

"I was angry. I believed things that weren't true. They made me want to go away."

"And now?" He came a step nearer. An unsteady laugh answered him.

"Now? Oh Lee, don't you know—by this time?"

CHAPTER XXII

Five minutes later a copper-tinted head raised from a flannel-shirted shoulder and was promptly kissed.

"I love you a million times more

The Greatest Canadian Contest of All Time A PRINCE'S RANSOM in PRIZES

IMMEDIATE AWARDS NO WAITING

If You Can Solve This Puzzle You Immediately
share in this tremendous Prize List.



\$125,000.00 IN PRIZES

Here are some of the
PRIZE WINNERS
in our last Contest



1st PRIZE
MISS DOROTHY SHANAHAN
NORTH SYDNEY N.S.

2nd PRIZE
MRS. CLARENCE ORCHARD
SHEDDEN ONT.

4th PRIZE
MRS. F. H. FARRIS
ST. JOHN N.B.

5th PRIZE
MISS OLIVE OTTAWAY
TORONTO, ONT.

You Also
Can Win,

Valuable Prizes
were presented in
every Province.

Miss Shanahan, North Sydney, N.S., \$1,000.00.
Miss Orchard, Shedden, Ontario, \$150.00. Miss
Croll, Alberni, B.C., \$100.00. Mrs. Farris, St.
John, N.B., \$75.00. Miss Ottaway, Toronto,
Ontario, \$50.00. Miss Ross, Eldon, P.E.I.,
\$30.00. Miss Cook, Portage La Prairie, Man.,
\$15.00. Mrs. Hilton, Claresholm, Alta., Miss
Ham, Corning, Sask., Mrs. Cartwright, Major,
Sask., \$10.00 each.

Complete list of prize-winners to all contestants.

THE outstanding success of our recently concluded contest in spreading the fame of Campbell Hosiery Mills has encouraged us to offer the people of Canada a contest that will be larger and better than anything previously attempted.

\$125,000.00! One hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars is offered in prizes—and anyone who can solve the above puzzle can share in the prizes.

This contest is unique in every way—it will appeal to all fair-minded, discriminating people. Contestants will not be asked to wait months for results—the bulk of the big prize money is offered for immediate distribution.

Judges will examine all entries every day as they are received and immediate decisions will be given, awarding prizes to all correct, qualified answers to the puzzle.

Don't Delay! Send your answer today

EXPLANATION OF THE PUZZLE—What is the Mail Man telling you with his letters?—A message of supreme importance to every Canadian home. Can you read it? Look above at the seven envelopes, each with its jumbled letters. The letters on each envelope, when placed correctly, will spell a word, and the seven words together give you the Mail Man's message. To start you off right, the third envelope will spell the word SAVINGS. Now—can you figure out this complete mystery message?

FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES—That's all: 1—Give name and date of this paper. 2—Write on one side of the paper only. 3—Write name and full address plainly with pen and ink in upper right hand corner. State whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss. Neatness and good appearance will be considered. 4—Contestants with correct answers will be given an opportunity of selecting a minimum \$8.00 order from the Campbell Money-Saving Catalogue, qualifying for the prizes which will be immediately awarded. 5—Only one answer may be submitted by a person. 6—Judges' decision will be final. 7—Employees of Campbell Hosiery Mills are barred from this contest.

It costs nothing to send an answer—no obligation—nothing to sell to win a prize—immediate awards—no waiting—every correct, qualified answer immediately shares in the BIGGEST PRIZE MONEY ever offered in Canada.

If you can solve the puzzle
send your answer NOW to

Send Your Entry to — **CAMPBELL HOSIERY MILLS**
Toronto 2, Ontario.

every minute," Lee declared. "If you don't marry me by tomorrow, at least, I'll kidnap you and shoot up the town. I'll fire that Bradish crowd—"

He stopped short at the sudden quiver of her face.

"Why, Honey—"

"Oh don't be nice to me!" She buried her face in his shoulder with a smothered wail. "I hate myself! To think that I've sold it—taken it away from you, when you love it so!"

"Is that the trouble? Then we'll get it back again." He lifted her chin, smiling confidently into her shadowed eyes. "Was it a cash transaction? Did he give you a check?"

She nodded, looking perplexed.

"But Lee—"

"Did you deposit it?"

"No. Somehow I couldn't."

"Good!" He laughed with sudden gay confidence. "Don't worry, Honey. I'm going down this minute to persuade your Steam Roller Bradish to destroy that deed."

"But I've signed it! I've given my word." She straightened up with a horrified giggle. "And he wouldn't, Lee! Of course he wouldn't. You can't do such a thing!"

"You underrate my powers of persuasion," he said gaily. There was a gleaming recklessness about him that made her anxious. He saw it and laughed again, picking her up for a swift kiss and putting her down again.

"Don't worry, preciousness. I'm not going to do any violence to him, and I won't do anything that isn't square. I'm just going to convince him that he wants to give it back. Bet you a wedding ring that I can!"

It was the height of confident young folly, but there was something infectious about it. It sounded outrageous, yet Lee had said it was square. Her confidence soared. Lee could do anything!

Milton Bradish and his son saw them return. The elder Bradish was standing by a window and looking out with pleasant complacency at the wide valley, at last definitely his own. He was in excellent humor over that little deal, in spite of his recent brush with his son, and his eyes narrowed appraisingly as he watched the young man who had done so much to defeat him. On pretty good terms, those two! His underlip thrust out impatiently as he remembered Stanley's feeble boasting.

Stanley also looked out, as the two horses came up to the steps. He caught the glance of understanding between man and girl as they dismounted, and his own was a slitted gleam of malice. As steps came down the hall he reached for a magazine and idled over to the other side of the room, looking round with a condescending nod as Lee Hollister appeared in the door, but not volunteering introductions. Lee's answering nod picked Stanley up for a split second and dropped him.

"You are Mr. Bradish? My name is Hollister."

"How d'you do, Mr. Hollister. I've heard of you. Come in."

Bradish's manner was large and genial, an attitude he did not often assume. He liked the looks of this young man, and he liked his cool, crisp tones. He realized again that he had lacked his usual good judgment in fighting Matt Blair's protege, instead of enlisting him on the Bradish side.

The protege did not appear to notice his invitation, except to move for a step or two and stand against the jamb of the door. He had an air of being very much at home.

"Miss Blair tells me that you're thinking of taking over the Circle V."

"The deed passed this morning."

Bradish looked sharply at his visitor and became bland again. "I'm a rancher now. Indulging in a bit of sentiment, you know—coming back to the place where I made my first money. I expect to put it on its feet and make it the finest ranch in the State. I'd like to talk to you about that."

His visitor listened non-committally, but did not reply. Bradish began to have an annoyed feeling that he might talk at this young man, but not to him, unless he so willed. It stiffened his conviction that this was a good man to have working in the Bradish interests.



Big Bonuses to Buyers of "Gold Standard" Products

In every "GOLD STANDARD" package (except canned fruit and vegetables) is a premium coupon. Mail us these and get a valuable bonus on your purchases. Illustration is but one of a great selection.

GOLD STANDARD coupons count up fast when you buy the full line. A one-pound can of Gold Standard Chaffless Coffee carries 7 coupons; a 16-ounce can of Baking Powder 3 coupons and so on.

Write for free premium catalogue, entitled "The Friend of the Family Budget."

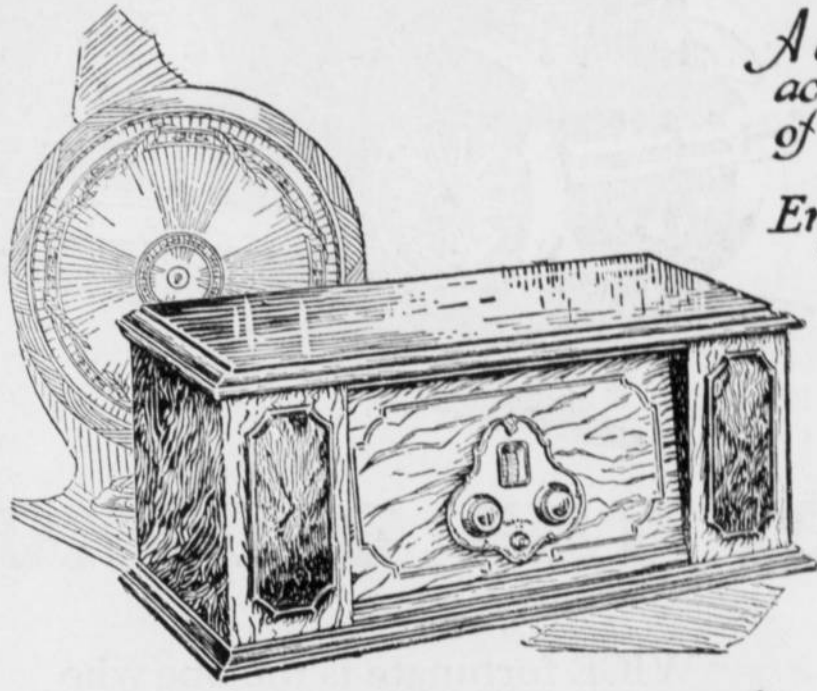
The Codville Company Limited 51 VICTORIA ST. WINNIPEG

You can obtain profitable prices for surplus livestock, etc., through "*Little Classified Ads.*"



High Blood Pressure

(Hypertension)
Obesity and allied diseases treated under proper medical supervision.
Special treatment for Nervousness, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Insomnia.
Electrical and Natural Mineral Baths unequalled in Canada.
Massage—Masseur and Masseuse.
Ultra-Violet Radiation.
REASONABLE RATES
Comfortable and Cheerful Environment
Write for fuller information
The Mineral Springs Sanitarium
ELMWOOD, WINNIPEG, MANITOBA



A crowning achievement of MARCONI Radio Engineering

Sensational!

The New ONE DIAL MARCONI RADIO

YOU have only to hear this Radio Receiver once to realize the difference, the big vital difference, between it and any other Radio you have ever listened to.

Never until now such tonal realism, such true selectivity, such accuracy, such pleasing volume and such operative simplicity.

Sensational is the only word to describe the performance of this New 6-Tube One-Dial Marconi Radio. Designed for you by Marconi engineers, it expresses in fullest measure the standard of perfection which assures lasting satisfaction in your Radio investment.

Battery Operated or Batteryless

You can have this supreme New Radio either way. There are two Battery-operated Receivers — the Table Model, as shown, at \$115; or

a handsome Console Model, with built-in speaker, at \$165.

The New Batteryless One-Dial Marconi is in one style, a beautiful Console, with built-in speaker. No batteries. No aerial. Plugged into any lighting socket, it proves its leadership in the field of "no battery" Radio. Price, \$325.

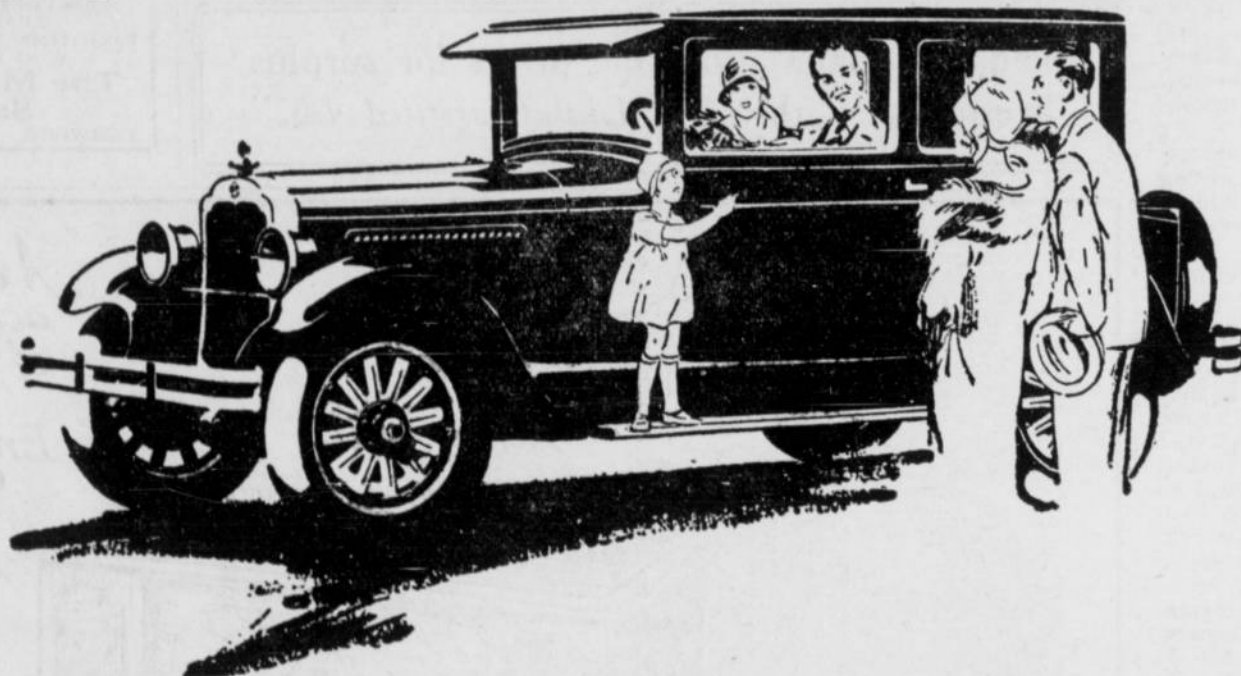
Other Marconi Receivers

Marconi engineers have also produced two less expensive models. Marconi VIII is a 5-tube set providing volume and tone with easy operation. Price, \$90. Marconi VI, a 4-tube receiver of splendid appearance and fine tone quality, is priced at \$70. Both these sets are extremely economical in operation, their current consumption being unusually low. There is a Marconi Receiver to suit every purse—from \$70 to \$325.

CANADIAN MARCONI COMPANY

VANCOUVER TORONTO MONTREAL HALIFAX ST. JOHNS, Nfld.

YOU WILL BE PROUD OF YOUR CHOICE



OF THE OLDSMOBILE SIX

TWICE fortunate is the one who wins the Oldsmobile Six—for here is a car one may well be proud to own.

Not only dashing new smartness, but dashing performance—in the latest, greatest Oldsmobile Six...

Thrilling—smoother—with sweeping acceleration and flowing power.

For Oldsmobile engineering has kept step with new styling, new luxury and new colors.

Its new smartness is surprising. Its new luxury is delightful. Detail by detail the latest Oldsmobile excites your praise.

Whether you win it as a prize or buy it after careful deliberation, Oldsmobile Six is a car to own with pride.

EVERY BUYER • WINS •

Every Oldsmobile buyer wins the advantages of new advanced features, greater economy, longer life and an array of qualities almost incredible in a car so low in price. Positive four-wheel brake action, heavy frame, ease of parking, silent, powerful motor, crank-case ventilation, oil purifier, air cleaner—high quality in all appointments.

OLDSMOBILE

Product of GENERAL MOTORS



"You know more of this place than I do," Bradish was the personification of brisk frankness. "I know you have been connected with it for a long time, and I know what Blair thought of you. I am going to make a lot of improvements and have it run right up to the minute. I can't be here myself to boss things, and I need a good man to take charge. The job is yours. Will you take it?"

The young man did not seem aware of Stanley's swift glance over the magazine, nor of Virginia, just coming down the hall.

"Thanks. I'm afraid Slanty Gano's shoes wouldn't fit me."

It was a deliberate affront. Bradish's ruddy color deepened as he realized that this man knew of his secret ownership of the Rancho Ceballos.

"Oh, the fellow at the Ceballos place? That was bad judgment, I admit." Bradish made his explanations easily, dismissing it as a minor thing. "That's what happens when you hire people without seeing them. Of course he will have to go. Both ranches would be under your management. Suppose you think it over."

"I'm not looking for a job." The answer came in the mildest of tones. "I came for something entirely different. I have been talking to Miss Blair about the sale. She feels that the whole business this morning was pretty hasty, and she regrets it. In fact, she feels very badly about it, and I have persuaded her to let me make a personal appeal to you. Her father was a good friend to you once, and you have your chance now to be a good friend to his daughter."

He was taking a folded slip of paper from his pocket.

"There is the check you gave her this morning. I am asking you to take it back and destroy the deed she gave you."

From the other side of the room Stanley grinned derisively at this extraordinary request, but Milton Bradish did not smile. He favored his visitor with a contemptuous stare.

"You've got less brains than I thought," he snapped. "Business isn't done that way."

"Then you refuse?"

"Certainly. It was a bona fide transaction, the property is mine and I mean to keep it."

"Then," said Lee quietly, "I'm afraid I shall have to tell you that your deed is worthless. I am a part owner of the Circle V, and no deed can pass without my signature."

There was a sharp gasp from Virginia, standing in the door, and a sharper rustle of Stanley's magazine. Bradish's face was purple.

"Prove it!"

"I have the deed with me. I always carry it, because your friend Slanty Gano has a habit of going through my cabin when he thinks I'm not around. The deed was made out nearly a year ago, while I was away, and only a few months before Matt died. He wrote me about it, saying that he had done it as a proof of his affection and confidence. I was to return, and the two of us were to run the place in full partnership and make a big thing of it. The deed was not to be recorded until I got back, and was placed in a sealed envelope in the hands of Judge Harvey, an old friend of Matt's."

"And why hasn't it been produced before this?" Bradish shot out the question like a lawyer cross-examining a witness.

"For reasons that you probably wouldn't understand. It had been handed over to the judge in confidence, to be given to nobody but me, or Matt himself. When Matt died, the judge wrote me at once, but I was several thousand miles away and laid up with fever in a strange town. I had left my last address and never got the letter, nor any other that told me of Matt's death."

"The judge was worried about it, but he expected me to walk into his office any day, and when the news leaked out about the bad state Matt's affairs were in, he felt pretty sure I would never press my claim, anyway. And I am not pressing it now. I am looking after Miss Blair's interests, and

Turn to Page 57

DEPENDABILITY

You *must* have it in flour.
You *get* it in Quaker.



Never a doubt about Quaker Flour. You can absolutely depend upon it always to bake in the same manner. Use it for every household purpose.

Every day we test Quaker Flour under actual home conditions as it comes through the mill. We bake bread, cakes, pastry, just as any housekeeper does. The flour must pass the severest baking test—the test of results—before it can bear the Quaker name.

This baking test is your assurance. By using Quaker Flour you can always secure the lovely lightness, fine texture, light coloring, and delicious flavor, which are the pride of successful home bakers.

You take no risk with Quaker Flour. Every bag is sold under our guarantee that if Quaker Flour does not give you the utmost satisfaction, the dealer will replace it or refund your money.

Quaker Flour

Always the Same Always the Best

Milled by the Millers of Quaker Oats

409

Free

To everyone submitting an answer Paragon will give a special offer of silk stockings FREE.



\$30,000.00

in
Rewards

Find the Two Paragon Planes and
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1st	-	-	\$1,000
2nd	-	-	300
3rd	-	-	75
4th	-	-	25
5th to 9th	-	-	\$10 each
10th to 19th	-	-	\$5 each

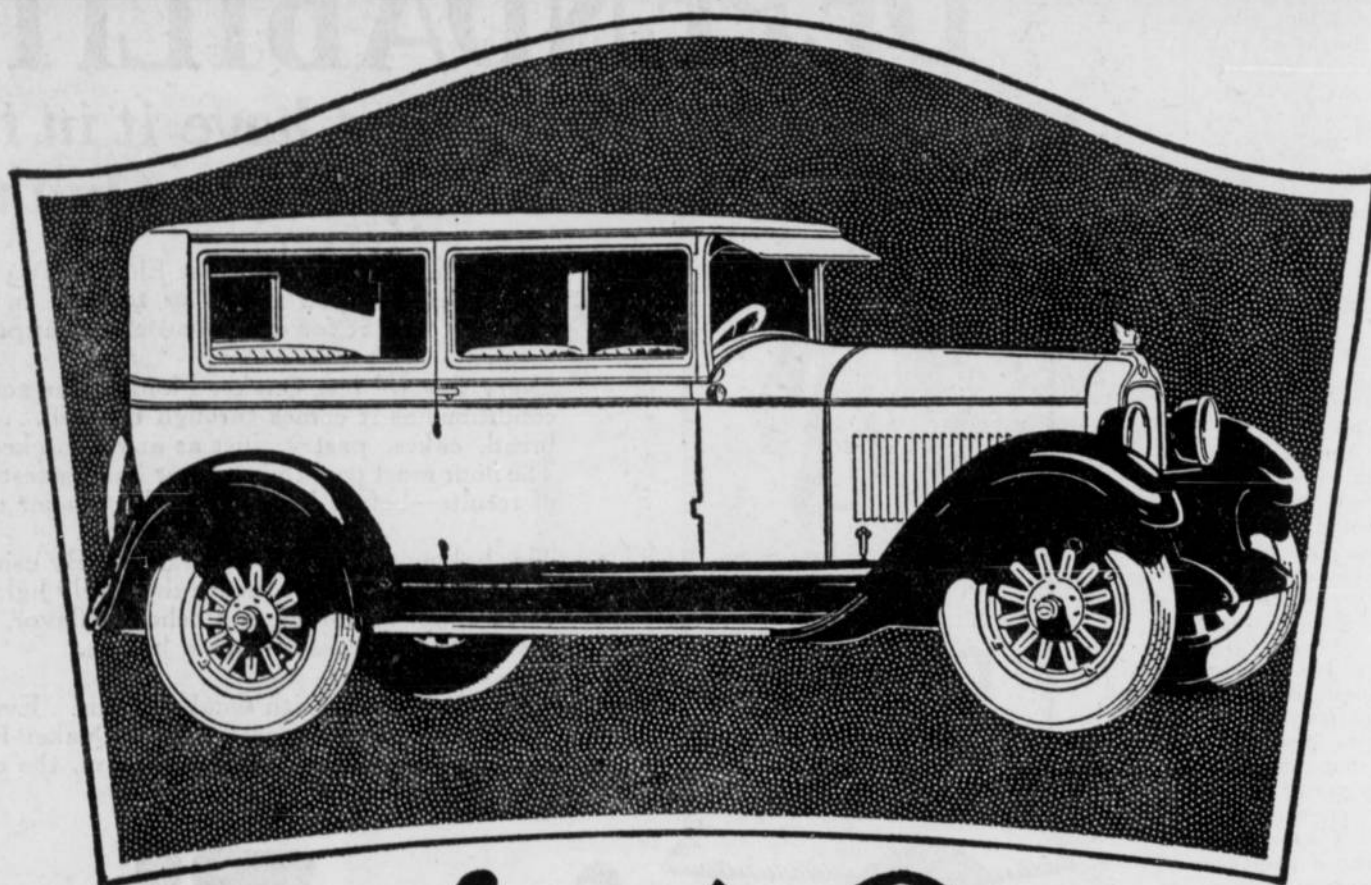
RULES

1. Write your answer plainly in ink. Write the numbers of the two winning Paragon airplanes on a sheet of paper. Write name of this newspaper and your name and address on the same sheet in upper right corner. For anything else you write use separate piece of paper.
2. Contestants must be over 15 years of age.
3. Employees of Paragon are not eligible.
4. BE NEAT; handwriting and general appearance will be considered.
5. Full information given to all contestants.



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PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

Was Darwin's Theory Right?

Eminent British scientist affirms that fundamentals of his outline of man's history remain unshaken

WAS Darwin right? What is the present position of his theory of the Descent of Man? This was the subject dealt with in the address of

Sir Arthur Keith, president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, which met last summer in Leeds, England. The London Times reports that in the course of his paper he said:

"Fifty-six years have come and gone since 'The Descent of Man' was written; an enormous body of new evidence has poured in upon us. We are now able to fill in many pages which Darwin had perforce to leave blank, and we have found it necessary to alter details in his narrative, but the fundamentals of Darwin's outline of man's history remain unshaken. Nay, so strong has his position become that I am convinced that it never can be shaken."

"Why do I say so confidently that Darwin's position has become impregnable? It is because of what has happened since his death in 1882. Since then we have succeeded in tracing man by means of his fossil remains and by his stone implements backwards in time to the very beginning of that period of the earth's history to which the name Pleistocene is given. We thus reach a point in history which is distant from us at least 200,000 years, perhaps three times that amount. Nay, we have gone farther, and traced him into the older and longer period which preceded the Pleistocene—the Pliocene. It was in strata laid down by a stream in Java during the latter part of the Pliocene period that Dr. Eugene Dubois found, ten years after Darwin's death, the fossil remains of that remarkable representative of primitive humanity to which he gave the name Pithecanthropus, or Ape-man; from Pliocene deposits of East Anglia Mr. Reid Moir has recovered rude stone implements. If Darwin was right, then as we trace man backwards in the scale of time he should become more bestial in form—nearer to the ape. That is what we have found. But if we regard Pithecanthropus with his small and simple yet human brain as a fair representative of the men of the Pliocene period, then evolution must have proceeded at an unexpectedly rapid rate to culminate today in the higher races of mankind."

A "Zig-Zag" Descent

"The evidence of man's evolution from an ape-like being, obtained from a study of fossil remains, is definite and irrefutable, but the process has been infinitely more complex than was suspected in Darwin's time. Our older and discarded conception of man's transformation was depicted in that well-known diagram which showed a single file of skeletons, the gibbon at one end and man at the other. In our original simplicity we expected, as we traced man backwards in time, that we should encounter a graded series of fossil forms—a series which would carry him in a straight line towards an anthropoid ancestor. We should never have made this initial mistake if we had remembered that the guide to the world of the past is the world of the present. In our time man is represented by many and diverse races—black, brown, yellow, and white, some expanding, others disappearing. Our searches have shown that in remote times the world was peopled, sparsely it is true, with races showing even a greater diversity than those of to-day, and that already the same process of replacement was at work. To unravel man's pedigree, we have to thread our way, not along the links of a chain, but through the meshes of a complicated network."

"As in our search for man's ancestry we expected to reach an age when the beings we should have to deal with would be simian rather than human, we ought to have marked the conditions which prevail amongst living anthropoid apes. We ought to have been prepared to find, as we approached a distant point

in the geological horizon, that the forms encountered would be as widely different as are the gorilla, chimpanzee, and orang, and confined, as these great anthropoids now are, to limited parts of the earth's surface. That is what we are now realizing; as we go backwards in time we discover that mankind becomes broken up, not into separate races as in the world of to-day, but into numerous and separate species. When we go into a still more remote past they become so unlike that we have to regard them not as belonging to separate species but different genera. It is amongst this welter of extinct fossil forms which strew the ancient world that we have to trace the zig-zag line of man's descent."

"We expected that man's evolution would pursue not only an orderly file of stages but that every part of his body—skull, brain, jaws, teeth, skin, body, arms, and legs—would at each stage become a little less ape-like, a little more man-like. Our searches have shown us that man's evolution has not proceeded in this orderly manner. In some extinct races, while one part of the body has moved forwards another part has lagged behind."

Man's Respectable Antiquity

"There still remains great blanks in the geological record of man's evolution. As our search proceeds these blanks will be filled in. . . . All the evidence now at our disposal supports the conclusion that man has arisen, as Lamarck and Darwin suspected, from an anthropoid ape not higher in the zoological scale than a chimpanzee, and that the date at which human and anthropoid lines of descent began to diverge lies near the beginning of the Miocene period. On our modest scale of reckoning, that gives man the respectable antiquity of about one million years."

"Our geological search has not produced so far the final and conclusive evidence of man's anthropoid origin; we have not found as yet the human imago emerging from its anthropoid encasement. Why, then, do modern anthropologists share the conviction that there has been an anthropoid stage in our ancestry? I must touch on the sources of this conviction only in a passing manner. Early in the present century Professor G. H. F. Nuttall, of Cambridge University, discovered a trustworthy and exact method of determining the affinity of one species of animal to another by comparing the reactions of their blood. He found that the blood of man and that of the great anthropoid apes gave almost the same reaction. Bacteriologists find that the living anthropoid body possesses almost the same susceptibilities to infections, and manifests the same reactions, as does the body of man. So alike are the brains of man and anthropoid in their structural organization that surgeons and physiologists transfer experimental observations from the one to the other. When the human embryo establishes itself in the womb it throws out structures of a most complex nature to effect a connexion with the maternal body. We now know that exactly the same elaborate processes occur in the anthropoid womb and in no other. We find the same vestigial structures—the same 'evolutionary post-marks'—in the bodies of man and anthropoid. The anthropoid mother fondles, nurses, and suckles her young in the human manner. This is but a tithe of the striking and intimate points in which man resembles the anthropoid ape. In what other way can such a myriad of coincidences be explained except by presuming a common ancestry for both?"

Human Brain and Mind

"The crucial chapters in Darwin's 'Descent of Man' are those in which he seeks to give a historical account of the rise of man's brain and of the varied functions which that organ subserves. How do these chapters stand to-day? Darwin was not a professional anatomist and therefore accepted Huxley's statement that there was no structure



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in the human brain that was not already present in that of the anthropoid. In Huxley's opinion the human brain was but a richly annotated edition of the simpler and older anthropoid book, and that this edition, in turn, was but the expanded issue of the still older original primate publication. Since this statement was made thousands of anatomists and physiologists have studied and compared the brain of man and ape; only a few months ago Professor G. Elliot Smith summarized the result of this intensive enquiry as follows: 'No structure found in the brain of an ape is lacking in the human brain, and, on the other hand, the human brain reveals no formation of any sort that is not present in the brain of the gorilla or chimpanzee. . . . The only distinctive feature of the human brain is a quantitative one.' The difference is only quantitative, but its importance cannot be exaggerated. In the anthropoid brain are to be recognized all those parts which have become so enormous in the human brain. It is the expansion of just those parts which has given man his powers of feeling, understanding, acting, speaking, and learning. 'Darwin himself approached this problem not as an anatomist but as a psychologist, and after many years of painstaking and exact observation succeeded in convincing himself that, immeasurable as are the differences between the mentality of man and ape, they are of degree, not of kind. Prolonged researches made by modern psychologists have but verified and extended Darwin's conclusions. No matter what line of evidence we select to follow—evidence gathered by anatomists, by embryologists, by physiologists, or by psychologists—we reach the conviction that man's brain has been evolved from that of an anthropoid ape, and that in the process no new structure has been introduced and no new or strange faculty interpolated.'

Let Truth Speak for Itself

The President, continuing, said that finality had not been reached and that many issues had not yet been made clear. We did not know why the brain of man had made so much progress while that of his cousin the gorilla had lagged behind, although, as Sir Ray Lankester had pointed out, the Miocene period was marked by a rapid increase in the size and complexity of the brains of many vertebrates. The production of new types in the animal kingdom might possibly receive a partial explanation in the modification of the internal secretions known as hormones.

"Was Darwin right when he said that man, under the action of biological forces which can be observed and measured, has been raised from a place amongst anthropoid apes to that which he now occupies? The answer is Yes! and in returning this verdict I speak but as foreman of the jury—a jury which has been empanelled from men who have devoted a lifetime to weighing the evidence. To the best of my ability I have avoided, in laying before you the evidence on which our verdict was found, the role of special pleader, being content to follow Darwin's own example—Let the truth speak for itself."

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Wheat Pool Makes Final Payment

Price for 1926 crop \$1.42 for No. 1 Northern, basis
Fort William—Premium on Durum

A FINAL payment of \$19,213,369 on the 1926 crop of pool wheat was announced on October 19, by the Canadian Co-operative Wheat Producers Limited. The amount was distributed to the provincial pools in the following proportions: Saskatchewan, \$12,929,207; Alberta, \$4,198,587; and Manitoba, \$2,085,575. The final payments make the total price on the principal grades as follows: No. 1 Northern \$1.42; No. 1 Durum \$1.45; No. 2 Northern \$1.374; No. 3 Northern \$1.31; No. 4 Northern \$1.214; No. 5 Northern \$1.09; No. 6 Northern 974c. The administrative expenses of the central selling agency for the crop year 1926-27 were covered by the deduction of less than one-fifth of a cent per bushel. The distribution of over \$19,000,000 brings the grand total paid by the pools since the Alberta pool started in 1923 to over \$674,000,000.

The final payment net to the provincial pools is on the basis of 12 cents per bushel No. 1 Northern and 15 cents per bushel No. 1 Durum. From this payment, however, the provincial pools deduct their operating expenses and

reserve before making final returns to the producers. The deductions vary in different provinces. In each province two cents per bushel is deducted for elevator reserve. For commercial reserve the Saskatchewan and Alberta pools deduct one per cent. of the amount received from central, while in Manitoba the deduction is one and one-twentieth cents per bushel, one cent for commercial reserve and one-twentieth of a cent for the educational department.

Members receive interest on the money lent by them to their pool as an elevator reserve, which is used to provide elevator facilities.

The number of bushels handled by the central for the three pools for the year was as follows: Alberta, 44,287,382; Saskatchewan, 119,487,537; and Manitoba, 16,038,885. Information regarding the total amounts credited to reserves for the year has not yet been made public but will be given to the public after the annual meetings in Alberta and Saskatchewan. These meetings will be held in November, having been postponed owing to the lateness of the threshing season.

Prairie Planter Reaps Harvest of Satisfaction



Views from the home of G. Le Gallais, Marquis, Sask. The largest trees are only 12 years old.

Norman Ross, of the Dominion Forestry Farm, sends The Guide a copy of a letter from G. LeGallais, Marquis, Saskatchewan, the owner of the fine home and its enchanting flower garden shown in the above illustration. Mr. LeGallais says:

"I have been intending to write to you for a long time, years in fact, with reference to the trees I got from your station in 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913. I have often blessed the day when I first applied to you for trees. They have done remarkably well and have been and are, a continual source of pleasure and comfort. In 1914 and 1915 I planted seed and cuttings from my plantation. I intended planting 1,000 each year, but the war interrupted my plans and I didn't plant any more until 1925.

Last year I set out three or four hundred. They are all flourishing. The maples and ash in my first plantation (1910) got badly broken down by snow in 1916. When I returned from overseas in 1919 I could have wept, but they have recovered wonderfully. The maples are about 30 feet, also willows (which did not suffer so severely.) The ash have never done much, they seem to get broken nearly every winter.

"The poplars set out in 1911 measured 44 feet eight inches last spring before growth started. Very few of them have died off and none have been damaged by snow. The evergreens I got from you have also done well, some measuring 17 feet last spring, but I planted them too close to my windbreaks I consider. Six feet seemed ample at the time of setting out, but I wish now that I had made it six yards. When I see the snow drifts in the yards of some of my treeless neighbors I feel I am well repaid for the trouble

of planting windbreaks, as my yard is always free of drifts. The protection from wind has to be experienced to be believed.

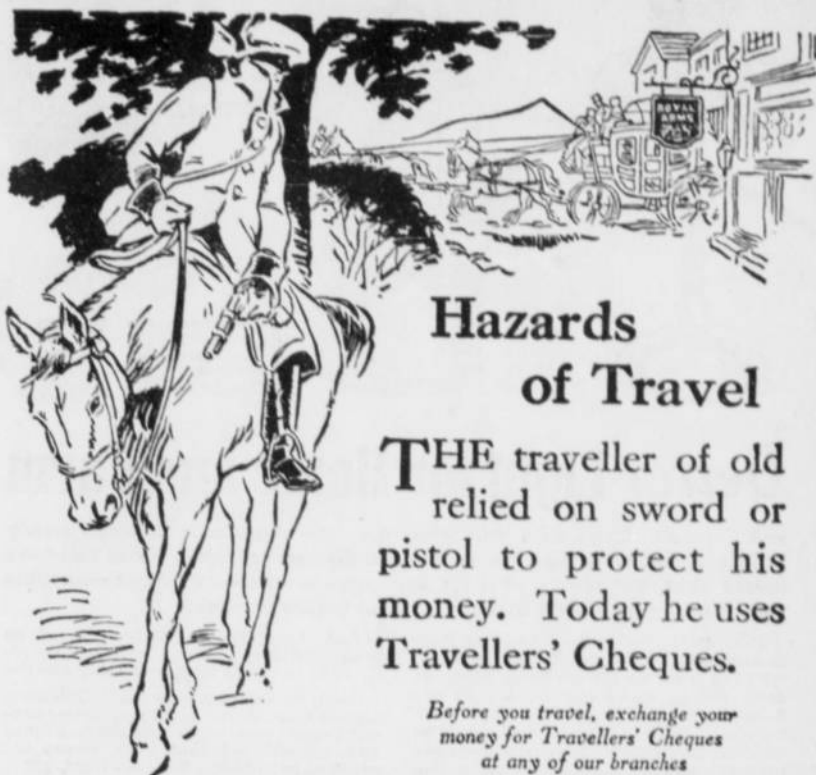
"The hail storm on August 4 last, which damaged my field crops from 50 per cent. to 75 per cent., left my fruit and flower garden unscathed, and I had plum and crab apple trees laden with fruit!

"Personally I should never recommend, (1) any one planting windbreaks within, say 100 feet of a road—for the other fellow's sake, (2) planting ash among willows, maples, or poplars, and (3) planting evergreens within 15 feet of other trees."

In referring to Mr. LeGallais' experience, Mr. Ross says it is a very common mistake to plant evergreens too close to broad leaved trees. The forestry farm recommends that evergreens be placed never closer than ten or fifteen feet to deciduous sorts, and even then it may be necessary to cut the latter back after a few years if they are interfering with the growth of the more precious conifers.

"His remarks in planting trees close to a road are substantiated by our experience," says Mr. Ross. Any break of trees will collect considerable snow drifts which will pile up on a roadway within 40 or 50 feet of the break.

"The green ash is one of our most valuable varieties for prairie planting," adds Mr. Ross, "but our experience has shown that, as Mr. LeGallais indicates, it has no chance when planted in mixture with the faster growing willows and poplars. Planted with maple, results are very often quite successful, but as a rule the ash will do better when planted as an outside row, when used along with maple."



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ARE YOUR moulted hens back on the egg job?

Are your pullets laying?

Is their feed going to flesh or eggs—which?

What you want is to start the feed the egg way.

Do it with Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-a-ce-a.

Pan-a-ce-a is a tonic that puts the dormant egg organs to work.

That's when you get the eggs.

Add Pan-a-ce-a to the ration once a day and your hens will give a good account of themselves in the egg basket.



Costs Little to Use Pan-a-ce-a

The price of just one egg pays for all the Pan-a-ce-a a hen will eat in six months.

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100 hens the 12-lb. pkg.

60 hens the 5-lb. pkg.

200 hens the 25-lb. pail

500 hens the 100-lb. drum

For 25 hens there is a smaller package



REMEMBER—When you buy any Dr. Hess product, our responsibility does not end until you are satisfied that your investment is a profitable one. Otherwise, return the empty container to your dealer and get your money back.

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Dr. Hess Instant Louse Killer Kills Lice

The Conservative Platform

Resolutions passed at the National Convention of the
Liberal-Conservative party

At the Conservative Convention in Winnipeg a series of resolutions were passed which become the revised platform of the party. As these resolutions were approved by delegates representing every federal constituency in the country they represent, more nearly than any previous platform pronouncement, the views of the rank and file of the Conservative party. It is upon this platform that the Conservatives will appeal to the electorate in the next election, unless an emergency issue confronts the country at that time.

The Tariff

This convention desires to record its feeling of pride in the growth, progress and prosperity of Canada under the historic fiscal policy of the Liberal-Conservative party.

It affirms its adherence to the principles of that policy in its declared objects of stimulating the development of the natural resources of the Dominion; preserving and enlarging the market for Canadian farm produce; building up the industries of Canada; and thus creating employment for our workmen; promoting interprovincial trade; and generally providing a diversified economic life which will be effective in retaining Canada's sons and daughters within our own boundaries.

This convention affirms the principle that from time to time as changing conditions require, the customs tariff should be revised and its rates re-adjusted and brought into conformity with such conditions. In such revisions, regard should be had not only to the objects of fiscal policy herein enumerated but to the welfare of the consumer, and it is desirable in the national interest that in such revisions the cost of living and the cost of the implements used in production of whatever nature, should be given special and attentive study, with a view to the reduction of such costs to the extent practicable.

This convention affirms the policy first introduced by the Liberal-Conservative government in 1912, that with a view of having tariff rates under scientific investigation, a permanent tariff commission should be appointed, representative of the three great classes of Canadian industry, agriculture, labor, and manufacturing, entrusted with the duty of studying tariff problems, and making such recommendations to the government as it deems in the public interest with reasons therefor. Should it find that unfair advantage is being taken of tariff duties, it shall make recommendations, to be given effect to by the government, for reducing or removing tariff schedules or imposing special duties of excise upon products in respect of which such advantage has been taken, and its reports, findings, and reasons therefor shall be laid before parliament and made known to the public.

And this convention expresses the view that while strong effort should be directed towards the establishment of a system of preferential tariffs throughout the Empire, no preference should be given at the expense of the Canadian farmer or workman, and all such preference should be conditional upon the use of Canadian ports.

Imperial Relations

This convention reaffirms the traditional adherence of the Liberal-Conservative party to the principle of loyalty to the Crown and to the maintenance of that integral connection of Canada with the British Empire which is based upon the full concurrence of the Canadian people.

This convention further expresses its satisfaction at the position attained by Canada as a nation within the British Empire, which was acknowledged at the close of the Great War by our participation in the Peace Conference and Canada's signature affixed to the Treaty of Versailles and also by Canada's admission with full status to the League of Nations. The convention emphasizes the fact that the attainment of this position has been the result of the practical application mainly by the leaders of the Conservative party, of the principles laid down by that party which was founded in the struggle for Confederation and has continuously stood for the unity and equality of all Canadians and for the material, moral, and spiritual development of Canada.

This convention rejoices in the powers and freedom of action which Canada, as a nation, had attained largely through the efforts and sacrifices of our soldiers in the Great War and pledges itself anew to the ideal of a united Canada.

This convention emphasizes the fact that the Conservative party cherishes the traditions and purposes of the British family of nations and believes that in the free co-operation of the British nations will be found the greatest good for Canada and for the world.

Immigration

That Canada adopt an aggressive system of immigration based upon the selective principle and with that end in view efforts be directed to:

(1) Repatriation of Canadians; (2) Securing a larger percentage of British settlers; (3) Taking full advantage of the assistance tendered by the British government to promote Empire settlement; (4)

Making arrangements between the two governments to ensure proper training of the youth of the British Isles as agriculturists to better qualify them as Canadian settlers; (5) That in the selection and settlement of immigrants a sane classification and distribution should be made, taking into consideration the immigrant's previous occupation and adaptability and that in such distribution the needs of all provinces should be given fullest consideration; (6) That in selecting new immigrants, relative of present citizens of Canada should receive favorable consideration; (7) That special concessions be granted to Canadians to enable them to settle our vacant lands; (8) Oriental exclusion.

Natural Resources

That in the best interests of Confederation, and the economic development of Western Canada, the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, should be granted their natural resources free from restrictions within the legislative competence of the Parliament of Canada, with provisions for the maintenance and administration of the school lands and school land endowment funds for educational purposes, according to the laws of the respective provinces, but in compliance with the letter and spirit of the constitution, and that the claims of these provinces to compensation for loss for lands and resources alienated, and the claims of any other provinces in connection with this subject should be investigated with a view to satisfactory and equitable adjustment.

Other Resolutions

In addition the convention passed a number of resolutions, the most important of which may be summarized as follows:

The freight rates resolutions pledged the party "to maintain the existing freight rates as a maxima on grain and grain products."

The convention expressed the opinion that "the St. Lawrence Canal System as an all-Canadian project be developed in the national interest and as and when conditions warrant."

It favored "the construction as soon as possible of a Pacific Coast outlet from the Peace River District by the most advantageous route."

It pledged the party "to the completion of the Hudson Bay Railway to the Bay at once and to provide such terminal and harbor facilities as are adequate for the operation of the route."

It favored the principal of federal aid for the construction of interprovincial highways.

Referring to the recommendations of the Duncan Commission on Maritime rights the convention pledged the party when returned to power "to the enactment of all such legislation as may be necessary to fully implement each and every recommendation made by the said commission."

It was resolved that pension legislation be the subject of federal legislation only.

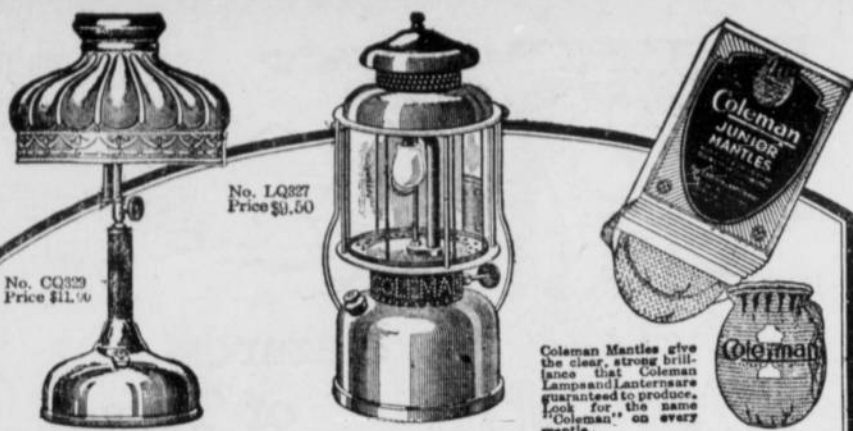
Of the several clauses of the resolution referring to ex-service men the most specific provided for the allowing of appeals from the decisions of the B.P.C. and D.S.C.R. on the matter of assessment to the Federal Appeal Board as a competent independent tribunal with full power to act, and that in the matter of pensions for the needy aged, the minimum age be reduced to 60 years.

A resolution called for the establishment of a federal mineralogical department under the direction of a minister of mines in which there should be facilities for a central geological department with laboratory and staff available to the provinces.

The party pledged itself to a national fuel policy, which calls on parliament to instruct the Railway Commission to fix a fair rate as between carriers and consumers, the deficit, if any, to be recognized as a federal national burden and borne by the Dominion as a whole.

The party pledged itself to maintain the Canadian National Railways as a publicly owned and operated utility, and to make the directorate of that railway non-partisan and free from political interference.

Resolutions regarding assistance to agriculture and fisheries, and the conservation of forest resources, were passed. The convention adopted, as part of the Conservative platform, the terms of the Labor convention of the Treaty of Peace in 1919.



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Polish Mops for painted, varnished or linoleum floors. Dusting Mops for all wax surfaces. Both in \$1.25 and \$2.00 sizes at your grocery, hardware or departmental store.

CHANNELL LIMITED, TORONTO

Sell surplus farm equipment with a *Classified Ad.*

"North Branch Saturday Special"

Continued from Page 9

sang a song that acted upon Dave like a chantey upon an old-time sailor. "Like to go back again on the run?" Dave's eyes gleamed.

"Yes, sir!" "Don't mind which train you get?" "No, sir!"

"Be just as loyal to the new road, as when it was the N.Q.R.?" Dave stiffened his shoulders.

"Of course, sir!" "Well, report to Hershon to-morrow morning!"

And then, suddenly, something within old Dave dried up. There were other loyalties. To his county. To his supporters. To his constituents, his electors pledged to vote for him.

"You're thinking," said Smillie shrewdly, "about your campaign. That'll be all right. Matter of candid fact, we want to see you win. We'll arrange your duties O.K."

Dave's face brightened; then he saw the possible hook under the bait. He straightened himself.

"You understand, Mr. Smillie, if I should be elected—I shall owe a first loyalty to my electors?"

"Absolutely. You don't think I'm trying to bribe you?"

"N-no!" Well, he didn't now; he told himself the young man had an open countenance.

"Just one loyalty the railroad asks," said Smillie. "You are an old enough railway man to understand it. While you are actually on duty—on your run—politics are off!"

Dave smiled. He'd be a child not to know that. It was A B C of rail-roading—on duty, on duty. Loyalty to the road and its rules then. But your off time was your own, unpledged.

"Agreed, Warren?" "Agreed, sir!"

They shook hands on it. Old Dave continued his way down the track, as if he owned the road, lock, stock and barrel.

IV

Leaving his committee room at five that afternoon Dave struck off into the woods, by a path leading from his usual route beside the railway. The interior of the Grange Hall seemed stuffy, and his feelings made him resent it. An almost boyish eagerness, an excitement he had not known for years, stirred him to action. Queer that just now, when it seemed he had shot his bolt, when it seemed that there remained only an old man's shelf for him, luck should break this way. His campaign was going well. Jorkin was resorting already to tactics that, by virtue of their very virulence, betrayed his weakness. The people knew well enough that he, David Warren, was straight. And they were tired of Jorkin's little tyrannies. Jorkin's campaigns had too much of the "big stick" in them. Jorkin's henchmen were just such spirits as those who had terrorized the north branch line of the N.Q.R. The section served by that line was already Jorkin's stronghold; enough votes there—almost—to swing the tide. But it looked as if everywhere else the votes were flocking to the standard of better politics.

And now this encounter with Smillie. Not a bad young chap at all; Hershon must be prejudiced. Smillie had restored him to his first love, the railroad, and promised it should not interfere with his political aspirations.

You couldn't ask better than that! He started to whistle and then he stopped abruptly. Just passing around the bend ahead were two young people, arm in arm. He shaded his eyes against the slanting sunlight, and confirmed the first impression that the girl was Mildred Hershon. The man he could not identify, except that he appeared to be a lumberjack, wearing high leather boots, a corduroy jacket, and a multi-colored handkerchief about his throat.

"Didn't know Mill had a beau," grinned old Dave to himself. "Three's a crowd—I'll not trail 'em!"

He seated himself on a rock where the bush broke to permit of a view of the valley. The utter peace of it all stirred him deeply. Twittering birds,

scampering forest creatures, the near-by tinkle of cowbells, the distant hum of movement in the railway yards, over which hung a pall of light smoke, shot through with color from the sunset, the distinct puff-puff of a shunting engine. "Eh—oh!" sighed Dave, happily enough. When you saw things like that, felt atmosphere like this, you somehow wanted everybody—all the world—to be happy; you thought of life in all its tender mystery, its unfolding . . . you thought of Millie there with her young man! That made him happier still. Vicariously, for the moment, he shared the ecstasies of love, young love, through her. At such an hour! In such a place! "Eh—oh!" Only—Dave's brow wrinkled a little—only let the young man be clean, and true. Please God it would be so! You wanted all the world to be happy, and especially those you loved, but it wasn't always so.

He pulled out a pipe and pouch, and lit up. Daylight waned; a little chill and the moisture of dew warned him that rheumatism lurked for elderly gentlemen perched on cold rocks at such an hour.

Rising, he moved regretfully away. And then he halted. What was that sound? Someone—sobbing?

He hesitated, and then he began to run towards that sound. She was just around the bend, homeward bound, alone, and stopping a moment for the relief of tears.

"Millie—dear girl!" She looked up. "Millie," he said haltingly. "That man—"

"Please—don't ask any questions, grandpa!"

"But I must. He—he's the man—you love, dear?"

She flung up her head. "No—I hate him—now!"

"He—insulted you?" "Not exactly!"

"Umm!" "Grandpa," she caught his arm,

"You'll promise me—don't breathe a word to Dad?"

"Umm!" "Please—please!"

"Then tell me about him." "I—can't. And it wouldn't do any good."

"I could punch his head," declared old Dave, a belligerent light in his eyes. She stared at the fierce little man, and something like a smile broke through.

"You old dear! But I—I can't tell you. I've promised. He made me promise!"

Dave's white moustache bristled further. "Oh, he did, eh?" But she caught his arm with a quick: "Grandpa, dear—forget all this—just forget all this."

"Umm!" They walked home together, until as they approached the railway track, she told him she must go on alone. She was uneasy—distressed. He acquiesced, grumblingly. She started off, ran back to say, catching his arm. "Grandpa, why do you go on the railroad again? You'd better stick to politics. I'm afraid—for your campaign. I do want to see you elected."

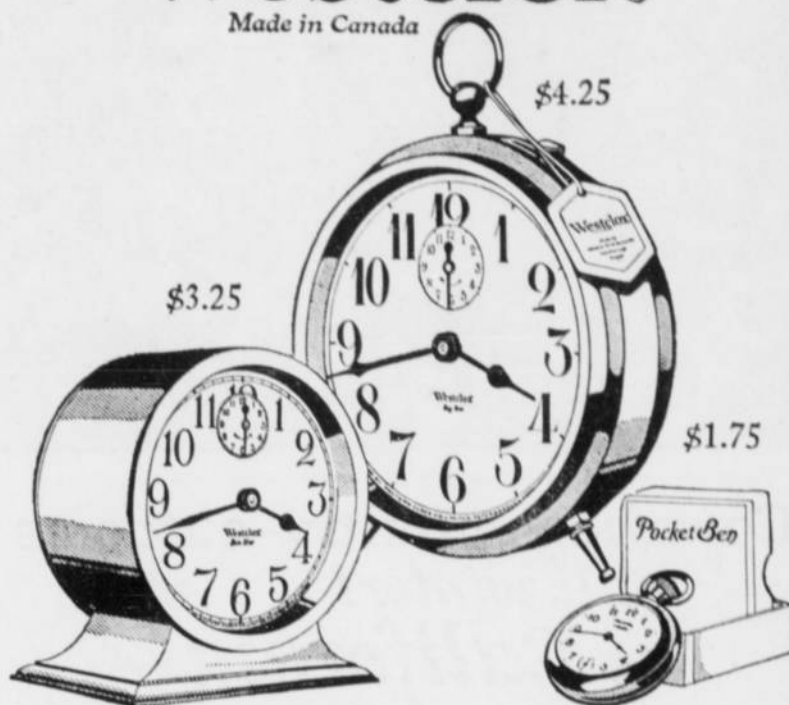
He laughed, shook her off, laughed again—and the laughter relieved him. The railroad. Why, he'd do twice as well campaigning with some train smoke as a tonic, and the sound of wheels in his ears, and the grit and dust of travel to wash off at journey's end! In fact he walked around now, in the dusk, to watch the north branch train leave—the night train up. Standing on the platform bandying words with two trainmen, he saw a figure that suddenly arrested his attention. Leather boots, corduroys, multi-colored bandanna, felt hat.

This man was about to board the car down next the baggage car. Dave moved that way, his eyes two pinpoints of fire. Blue eyes he had, but they grew dark and sparkled on occasion.

"All aboard! A-l-l ab-o-a-r-d!" Old Dave began to run. The train was moving off. He saw the fellow swing on to the step, but still some

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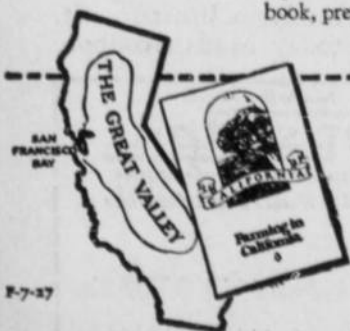
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fierce urge sped his feet on their way. "You—" yelled old Dave, hardly knowing what he was about. But the fellow had swung up out of sight; the train gathered speed. Old Dave stood, shaking his fist at the air. The fellow couldn't have seen him, but it was some satisfaction to express oneself. "Punch his head!" said old Dave viciously. "Punch his dad-blamed head for him!"

V
Fortunately for Dave, it was an "off night" in his campaign. To-morrow would be different. To-morrow was Saturday, and on Saturdays the one o'clock special on the north branch would be crowded with men from the woods and settlements, coming in to spend their half day and their pay. The committee room would be thronged. There would be two rallies at night; one for Jorkin, one for Warren. That would give Dave time to cool off from this little incident; tonight he might say things that were venomous, and he had avoided personalities. He might turn upon Jorkin the wrath he had been unable to pour upon the unknown insulter of Millie.

Passing the local N.Q.R. headquarters, he saw a light in Hershon's office, and went in. The superintendent looked up.

"Come for my instructions," said Dave. "Saw your light. Thought I'd come to-night, instead of the morning. I suppose Smillie told you he'd got me back?"

"Yes, Dave!"

"Well—what's biting you?"

Hershon fiddled with his fingers on the desk. Finally he pulled out a document.

"That!" he said. "Copy of report Smillie sent in to the big wigs on conditions on the N.Q.R. Pours taffy on my name. Why? I'll tell you. The blamed little upstart's been hanging round Millie, and her Dad shines in reflected glory!"

"Umm!" grunted old Dave.

Hershon smote the desk with his fist.

"I won't have it, that's all!" He groaned. "Dave, I'm a flabby fool. I've been letting it go on and nothing said. And he has his ways. Got Mill in a bit of a daze over him. Slick-spoken guy, you know, and not bad-looking. A flabby fool, I tell you, Dave! I've been sitting there pretending to purr like a cat at sight of cream, when all the time my claws have been out. Why, Dave? Just because it means—all this!" He waved a hand at the familiar office, at the window through which the night life in the railway yard glowed with smoke palls underhung with flame. "A word from him and I'm out of this. You know what that would mean, Dave!"

Old Dave nodded. He was thinking of Millie and her other affair—her woodsman—but of that he must not speak. He nodded again in answer to Hershon's question. He knew. The acid of it had eaten into him. Even now with his dislike and distrust of Smillie suddenly renewed, he felt impotent. He wanted his job back. He must, after a fashion, lick the hand that fed him!

"You've got—my instructions?" he asked.

"That's part of it, too," returned Hershon, wrinkling his brow darkly. "He told you what it was to be?"

"Well, I understand I'm to kind of fill in until the campaign's over and we see where we stand!"

"Fill in is good. Look at that!"

Dave took a paper from Hershon.

"Number ten," he said slowly. "North Branch Saturday Special, eh." He brightened. "Why that's all right, Jim. Take me through part of my constituency. If I get even one vote in five from that outfit I'm O.K."

Hershon went over to the window, and stood staring down at the long lines of box cars moving at the instance of fussy shunting engines.

"Dave," he said at last, "why d'ye suppose I never sent you up there to clear up that ticket scandal? I'll tell you—you're too blamed conscientious for that work. You'd stick to your guns if they beat you to a pulp. And I don't aim to see you turned into newsprint. Well, sir, when Smillie took up the business, he said: 'Can you name

any man capable of handling that?'—so I rapped back, quick as lightning. 'One—but he's fired!' 'Who?' he asks. 'Dave Warren,' I says. 'That old fogey,' he says. I got hot then and told him if there was one man in creation could tackle that outfit, without the aid of a regiment, it was you. Laid it on a bit thick, maybe—and here you are! You can't go, Dave, that's all!"

"Umm! Why?"

"You've got the heart for it—but not the age or build?"

"Umm!"

"Besides—"

Old Dave got up. His eyes were shining a little.

"Jim—forget it! I'm going, that's all. Can't you see it's a blot on the good name of the old N.Q.R.? Then let an old N.Q.R. man straighten it up. Who's braking?"

"Stoddard!"

"No good. Can I have Lem Cook?"

"Y-yes, I could arrange it!"

"There's one—other thing." Dave cleared his throat. "About methods—hope the road'll stand back of anything—sort of carte blanche—"

Hershon shrugged his shoulders.

"I tried to scare him off by suggesting that, Dave. But he came across with this. 'The company will, of course, stand back of whatever enforcement may be necessary of its rights. This condition—unprecedented in railroading—must be cleared up at any cost!' That's got his signature, Dave. I'm keeping it to safeguard you—if you will go!"

"Go?" Dave's eyes twinkled. "You happened to get me in a wrong mood, I guess, Jim. I'm fighting mad to-night, and maybe I can manage to trail over a bit of it against tomorrow huh?"

VI

The town of North Branch was a typical railhead settlement in the lumbering country. Beside the single platform, No. 10 stood ready for the one o'clock run. Behind the little station building tall evergreens raised their heads into the autumn sunshine; the bracing air was full of resinous scents. Old Dave, standing chatting with Lem Cook, sniffed it like a war-horse. The trip up, running pretty light, had awakened in him a strain of reminiscences.

"Remember, Lem," he would say to the strapping brakeman. "There's that cutting where the stuff went off too soon and blew Dicky Thomas west . . . There's where we camped that night. My gosh, Lem, there's where the ruetions come off, and we had to sail in with our fists. Umm! No times like that now, Lem!"

"Unless—?" grinned big Lem. He had been a gangling youth in those days, now he was grey, though ten years younger than Dave, but his sinews were like those of an ox.

"Umm," returned Dave. "Unless is right!"

They stood now on the platform watching the loaded teams and cars drive up and disembark their passengers. High-spirited stalwarts. Singing, shouting, swearing happily, their pay in their pockets and the County Town ahead of them. Good fellows, most of them, thought Dave—but followers of Jorkin. They understood Jorkin's philosophy of life: "Go out and get what you want. Who's stopping you?" And if you could have a bit of fun getting it, all the better! Dave thought back of these men to their families, scattered throughout the county. Yes, these votes would count a lot . . . Some of them were singing now; in a silly chant:

"We want Jorkin, Jorkin, Jorkin; Jorkin's corkin'; Corkin', Jorkin'!"

Silly, but it caught the crowd. Lem nudged Dave's arm significantly as they swept by, shouting the words in his face.

"That there's a signal, Dave!" he said. "Sort o' rallyin' call! See, they're all bunching in the back car!"

Dave nodded.

"Ten miles from here to Stedwell," he said speculatively. "Ten miles—and twenty-four minutes to collect those there fares. We'll crack that nut at

the back first; the rest'll be no trouble. A-hh!"

"What say?" returned Dave, but his eyes were following with a sudden light, the movements of a figure who had just alighted from a motor car. This individual wore high leather boots, corduroys, multi-colored bandanna, felt hat. Like many others, and yet not alike. Dave would know him in a hundred. It was the fellow—the fellow who sent Mill sobbing down the low who sent Mill sobbing down the low in the twilight.

"Ah!" breathed old Dave again, with satisfaction.

And the fellow had got on the back car!

VII

"All Aboard! All a-a-b-o-a-r-d!" Dave signalled his engineer; they were off, whisked out of the clearing by the station, around the curve, green-stippled with stunted evergreens, and plunged into the forest. In this forest, virgin until their coming, Dave as a young man had lived and moved with the construction gang. In this forest he had endured hardship, met obstacles, been rain-drenched, and sun-burned, seen the cold light of dawn steal over the tree-tops, watched the saffron light turn to dusk in the waning day . . . fought for mastery, for supremacy over camp bullies—a hard, two-fisted unforgettable life!

Standing, with the brakeman, Lem, on the swaying platform between the second and the last cars, the scent of smoke rising from the peaty ground came to him. Two hoboos, cooking at an unlawful fire, waved, grinning at him. The smell of that smoke brought a mist of remembrance to Dave. Somehow, never as to-day had he felt the old days crowding out of the past upon him. An odd emotion stirred him; an excitement kindled only half by the task ahead of him in subduing the rowdy carfull. Suddenly his veins seemed to fill with fire; flame ran rioting through his head; he swayed and caught at the railing.

Lem was solicitously beside him. "S all right, Lem!" he breathed at last. "Just a turn. Forgot I was an old 'un. Getting too excited, I guess!"

The flame died, and left behind—ashes. He felt weak as a kitten. An old 'un, that's what he was. Pretending he could play the game the same as always; forgetting the strength of youth against which he must pit himself. Pretending he could play the new game of political power; forgetting that Jorkin had "years on him."

An old fool! He'd heard of singers who persisted in keeping at it, in giving "farewell performances" until their voices were pitifully cracked and unsure, and only sentiment gave them audiences.

"Better wait a while, Dave!" Lem's voice restored him a little. His jaw set.

"Nope! Stedwell's too near. Come on and do what I say!"

Action now. He must have action. He opened the door, and entered the crowded coach. It was not a smoking car, but it was blue with smoke—he'd let that pass, though it was a symbol of lawlessness, and disregard of rules.

Old Dave raised his head and faced the sea of grinning faces focused on him.

"Tickets, please!" he said crisply. Tense, utter silence.

"Tickets!" He turned to the nearest passenger.

"Try and get 'em, granpa!" Snickers—just a few. They steadied Dave a little. "Hain't you heard," said a mocking voice, "that us guys travels free up this way? We're Jorkin's men, we are—and it's—hands off, see!"

A dull red burned in old Dave's face. Somehow when you heard of this incredible, anomalous situation it didn't seem so bad. Perhaps it was too incredible really to believe. Here, faced by it, every instinct, fostered through long years of fare-taking, rebelled. The railroad, for him, came second only to his country and his Maker. The railroad to let this exist: this lawlessness, through fear of these bullies, through fear of Jorkin's political power?

"Your fare—or you get off!" said Dave grimly.

The issue was joined. The man addressed spat on the floor and laughed. From further down the car came a voice: "He can't do anything. We won't let him. Jorkin won't let him. Stick to it, boys!"

Flashing through Dave's mind went Hershon's statements: "It'd take a battalion with machine-guns to handle a train load like that . . . Jorkin just laughs when we protest. And we daren't go too far with him!" A dirty fighter, Jorkin. He could make the railroad suffer. These hulking fellows from the woods were his henchmen; their homes were scattered through all the constituency; it was like Jorkin to boldly stand back of their lawlessness. The legend ran that Jorkin was above law—a power unto himself. So it was well to stand in with Jorkin. It was good to have power in a politician! It was well to vote for him.

A dirty fighter! A sudden intuition flashed across old Dave. What if this were a plant? Young Smillie had been thick with Jorkin until he showed that change of heart. Young Smillie had sent him, Dave, on this run. The dirty dogs! It was a game, a trick. Whatever way it went it would kill him in the race; he would be a laughing stock if he failed now, and if he went ahead—By gad, there was that same voice, uttering the very thought:

"Expect to get our votes by being nasty, Warren?"

The voice came from the far end of the car. Dave turned quickly to Lem. "Lock that door, and let no one by!" he ordered, then moved up the corridor. That voice—he had a suspicion, and now it was confirmed; its owner wore high leather boots, corduroys, multi-colored bandanna, felt hat! His man! Mill's man! For a moment the flame ran in his veins again, and unsteady him; then his head swam clear. He leaned over and caught the fellow by the shoulder.

"That was your remark, young fellow. No, I'm not aiming at votes just now; I'm a railroad employee, not a politician. And I aim to get fares, not votes—and I'm willing to be nasty to get 'em. I'll trouble you for your fare!"

"What if I refuse?"

"Do you?"

"Yes!"

Dave reached up and pulled the signal cord. The train came jerking to a stop.

"Off you get!" said Dave crisply.

The young fellow laughed and slumped closer into his seat. Men were standing up, threateningly. Dave caught him by the collar and dragged him into the aisle. A throaty roar went up. The victim struggled fiercely. Like a flash old Dave's hand went to his hip pocket, and a revolver glinted in the sunlight.

"The first one who interferes get's lead in him," said Dave grimly. "I guess it's up to me to represent the Law just now." To the struggling woodsman he said quietly: "You keep quiet, will you, or I'll tap you on the head with this."

"You—coward—to pull a gun!"

"Coward, eh? Oh, Lem—here."

Lem, the door locked behind him, made a rush down the aisle. Hands reached out to stop him, feet tripped him, one or two hulking fellows ventured to oppose. Lem's big form crashed through like a footballer through the opposing line.

"Take this gun," panted old Dave, "and keep them back. And—don't be—afraid to shoot!"

Lem caught the weapon and obeyed.

"Now," said Dave, pulling his victim clear, "who's a coward? You're young and I'm not so particularly youthful. Do you still refuse to get off!"

"Yes!"

"Very good!" Fire was in Dave's eye; he hoped most fervently . . . next instant his hope was realized. The fellow struck out. Dave's fists came into immediate action. A berserk fury possessed him. This was the man who had sent Mill sobbing down the trail; this was the man who . . . Crash, smash—old was he? By gad, he'd show 'em yet! It might be his last fight, after this the railway might suspend



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him, the electors turn against him, but he'd play the game like a man.

Why this young woodsman was a weakling. No muscles, no attack! Quickly reduced to a snivelling boy. And gradually, through the mist of his anger, a sense of familiarity began to grow on Dave. Who was this fellow?

"For God's sake quit—quit, I tell you!"

"You'll get off!"

"Yes—no—I'm Smillie. For God's sake can't you see I'm Smillie?"

Smillie. In these trappings! He'd never have known him. Dave was staggered. But he might have guessed—after that affair with Millie. So that was the game. Smillie was Jorkins' henchman; he'd staked this card for Jorkins' sake and come in the role of woodsman to see it played, to help play it. That, too, accounted for Millie in whom he must have, of course, confided . . . accounted for everything. Anger, scorn, amusement quarrelled for supremacy. He tightened his grip.

"I'm Smillie, I tell you!"

The shrill cry beat through the tense stillness of the car.

Now with the stopping of the train, the other cars were emptying; an amazed crowd, an audience for this drama gathered at the windows. "Smillie!" The name passed like a gust through the watchers.

"Do you expect me to believe that?"

"You know I am, Warren. And—you—you'll suffer for this! It's an unwarranted display of force. The railroad won't stand for it!"

"Perky!" thought Dave. He said gently: "If you're Mr. Smillie, I must trouble you to show your pass!"

"I haven't got it!"

"Then pay your fare—and be quick about it!"

Smillie went red, started to protest, and thought better of it. Old Dave calmly punched his cash fare receipt, handed it to him, and looked around sweetly.

"If anyone else prefers walking to paying, please speak," he said. "I'll just trouble you for your fares before we start again!"

The atmosphere went tense again. Dave held out his hand to the nearest woodsman, a huge fellow with a red beard and a neck like an ox. The man looked Dave over; Dave's eyes met his steadily, though his heart was beating fast. The bearded man's hand went to his pocket.

"Come on, boys—shell out!" he grunted. "I've paid more for seein' a worse show in town than he's given us. I guess you've earned it, Dave!"

VII

Lights gleamed late in the superintendent's office at N.Q.R. Headquarters. Dave Warren, sitting facing Hershon silently, took his pipe from his mouth and spoke.

"Someone coming!" he said, significantly.

The Grain Growers' Guide

Smillie stood in the doorway. His face was more normal but still swollen. He flushed at sight of Dave; then ignored him.

"I've sent in a full report on the North Branch affair," he told Hershon stiffly, "so you needn't trouble."

Hershon met his glance.

"Did you—er—include, sir, the statement of instructions to—to Warren here?" He fumbled among some papers and read one aloud. "The company will, of course, stand back of whatever enforcement may be necessary of its rights. This condition—unprecedented in railroading—must be cleared up at any cost! It's got your signature, sir!"

"Eh? Let me see that?"

Hershon smiled, steel in his eyes.

"Not much!" He stood up and moved a step forward. "I think you're about through here, Smillie. You're an appointee of Jorkin, but I guess Jorkin is through, too. Dave here sort of won the North Branch crowd to-day. Kind of a hilarious meeting tonight, eh Dave?"

"Umm!"

"We've had enough of dirty fighters up in this neck of the woods," said Hershon. "So I just wired the full story to your headquarters. Pretty little incident to write up. Signed by myself and by old Bill Masterton. Maybe you don't know he's head of our Clean Politics League here; seems like he went to school with your president. So he signed it along with me. We've both had wires back. Here's mine. It says: 'Instruct Smillie report back at once. Sending investigators. Meanwhile you assume full charge.'"

Smillie took the telegram, read it, and handed it back. His face was pallid.

"There's a little personal matter—ah—concerns my daughter," said Hershon evenly, "but I guess her—grandpa—kinda squared that, so if you get out quickly maybe nothin' mor'll happen you!"

Smillie swayed, white with anger, and defeat.

"Listen!" cried Hershon. He threw up a front window by the narrow stairs, that gave on to the street. A band was coming down, leading a cheering crowd. It halted just below.

"We want Warren! What's the matter with Dave Warren?"

"He's all right!"

"Who's all right?"

"Dave Warren!"

"Who says so?"

"We do!"

Hershon pulled his head in.

"Great red-bearded giant leading 'em," he said. "And he's got half the North Woods with him." Smillie was still standing sullenly in his place. "I'd go, sonny," said Hershon, with ironic gentleness. "You're really too young for railroading any way. And maybe you'd better keep quit of politics until you learn how to suck eggs!"



For them it will soon be a pleasant memory.

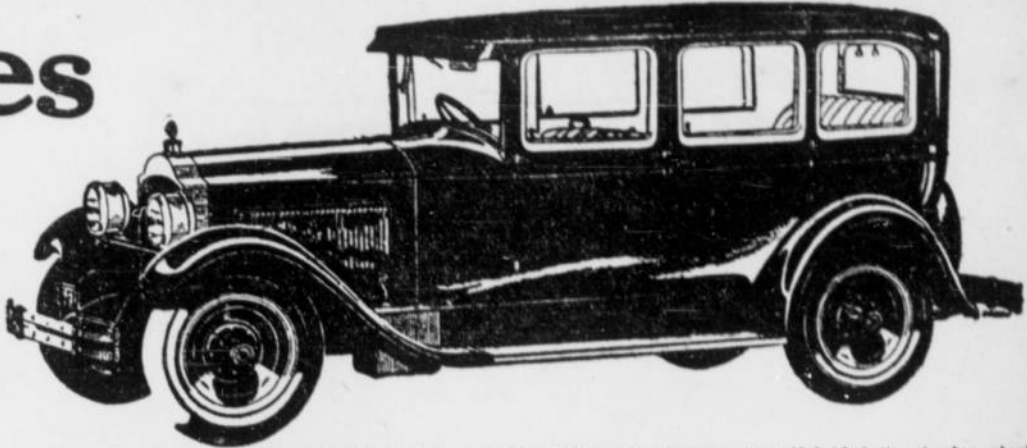
WIN this Packard FREE!

99 Big Prizes

will be awarded
for skill and accuracy in

GOBLIN'S Great Puzzle Contest

Over \$6,000 in Prizes



FIRST PRIZE—This or any other model Packard Car, of value of \$3,450. Visualize yourself behind the steering wheel of this magnificently appointed car, famous for its year-in and year-out untiring performance, for its ease of handling, its unlimited power and its distinctive beauty. Surely here is a prize worth working for, and best of all, the work is the best fun. Don't rely upon your memory, read the instructions and begin NOW! Someone will win this car. You, alone, must decide whether in a few weeks, this Packard will be YOURS.

FIRST PRIZE—Total value, \$3,750. \$3,450 Packard Sedan or any other model in same price class, if desired, plus \$300 cash, extra, at the rate of \$10 for every dollar sent in up to \$30. Not more than \$30 in subscriptions can be applied to one answer. A contestant must send in not less than \$5.00 worth of subscriptions to qualify for this prize.

FIRST PRIZE—(If the contestant does not qualify as above.) Total value, \$1,105.

Chrysler Sedan, plus \$40 extra, at rate of \$10 for every dollar sent in up to and including \$4.00. The minimum subscription to qualify for this prize is \$3.00. If a contestant sends in five dollars, he qualifies for the Packard car.

FIRST PRIZE—(If the contestant does not qualify as above.) Total value, \$870.

Chevrolet Sedan, plus bonus of \$20 cash. This is the first prize if winner sends in only \$2.00 subscription.

SECOND PRIZE—Total value, \$1,030.

Chevrolet Coach, plus \$180 cash extra, at the rate of \$6.00 for every dollar sent in up to \$30. To qualify, a contestant must send in not less than \$3.00 in subscriptions.

SECOND PRIZE—(If the contestant does not qualify as above.) Total value, \$512.

\$5.00 cash, plus \$12 extra. This is the second prize if contestant sends in only \$2.00 worth of subscriptions. If he sends in \$3.00 or more, he qualifies for the \$1,030, second prize.



SECOND PRIZE—Chevrolet Sedan valued at \$850. Quality in design! Quality in construction. Quality in appearance and performance! All to an amazing degree! Long, low, sweeping lines—a car of marvelous smartness.

THIRD PRIZE—Total value, \$350.

\$200 cash, plus \$150 cash extra at the rate of \$5.00 for every dollar sent in up to \$30.

FOURTH PRIZE—Total value, \$190.

\$100 cash, plus \$90 cash extra, at the rate of \$3.00 for every dollar sent in up to \$30.

FIFTH PRIZE—Total value, \$110.

\$50 cash, plus \$60 cash extra, at the rate of \$2.00 for every dollar sent in up to \$30.

SIXTH TO TENTH PRIZES—Cash of \$20 each.

ELEVENTH TO TWENTY-FIFTH PRIZES—Cash of \$10 each.

TWENTY-SIXTH TO FIFTIETH PRIZES—Cash of \$5.00 each.

FIFTY-FIRST TO NINETY-NINTH PRIZES—One year subscription to Goblin.

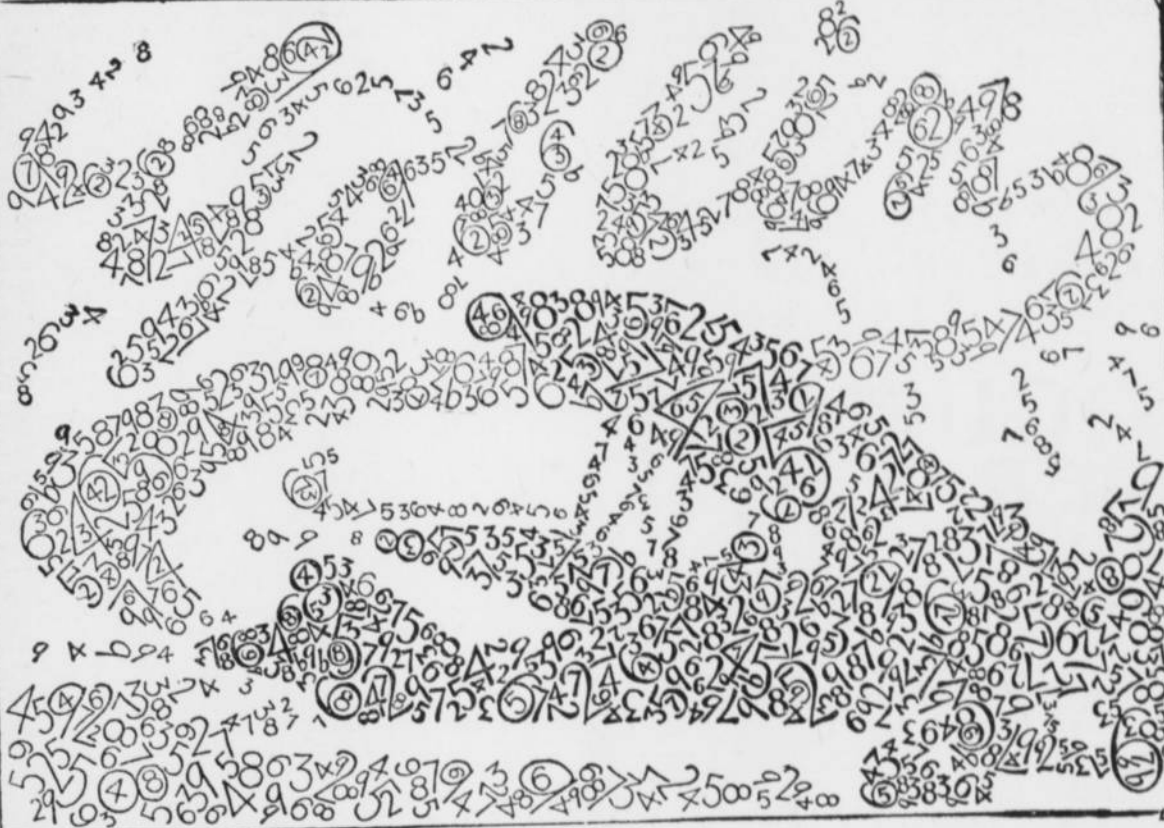
GOBLIN—THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE
Your newsdealer will tell you that he sells more Goblin Magazines every month than any other magazine published in Canada. The reason is obvious. Goblin is the liveliest, most original and entertaining magazine in Canada. In its pages are found the brightest cartoons, the drollest witticisms, the most sparkling verse and the smartest writings of Canadians in every province.

Goblin humor is Canadian humor at its best, rollicking and rib-tickling, a favorite of all the family. Here is your opportunity to purchase, at the regular subscription price, the best of Canadian fun and at the same time, if you are accurate, win one of the major prizes absolutely without cost.

This is Goblin's Second Great Puzzle Contest. So great was the popularity of the first, that we are this time greatly increasing both the number of prizes and their value.

A Chrysler Sedan, the first prize in Goblin's last contest, was won by the Rev. A. W. Guild, Hamilton, and was presented to him by Mayor Treleaven at the City Hall, Hamilton.

In a few weeks, someone will be mighty proud to sit behind the wheel of this powerful, superbly beautiful and exquisitely appointed Packard Car. Will it be you? You, alone, must decide!



THE PROBLEM

The problem is to add together all the numbers shown above. Each figure is clearly indicated, and they run from two to nine; the sixes have a curved stem; the nines a straight stem; all are single numbers, there are no combinations; add them as if each figure stood one above the other in a single column.

CORRECT ANSWER UNKNOWN

To guarantee to everyone taking part in this contest that no one holds the correct answer to the puzzle, several figures were erased after the original drawing was made and before the puzzle form was printed. These figures were removed by Messrs. Perry J. Giffen, Toronto Star Weekly; Edgar J. C. Vancouver Province, and T. B. Godfrey, Chartered Accountant, who have kindly consented to act as judges of the contest. The figures were removed from the chart at different times, and the judges hold the total of the numbers which they erased. No one knows what numbers were erased. Notes of the missing numbers were made and are now under lock and seal. When the contest is over, the numbers erased from the puzzle chart will be added together and subtracted from the original total. The contest department know the correct answer before the figures were taken out, but now nobody knows the correct answer. The answer now

will be the sum total of the figures appearing in the puzzle chart above.

There are no tricks to this contest. It is merely a matter of skill in finding all the numbers shown and then adding correctly. We wish it clearly understood that there are no hidden figures. Every number can be plainly seen. We would suggest cutting the puzzle in dozens of pieces and then checking off the figures from the small clippings. Everyone, except employees of Goblin and former prize winners of \$100 or more and their families, is entitled to enter this contest. The degree of your care and skill will determine the prize which you will win.

The ONLY requirements for entry to contest are those listed here. You will note their extreme simplicity, and a careful reading now will avoid any possible confusion later.

SOLUTION BLANK TO BE USED BY CONTESTANTS

This blank must be used when sending subscriptions and solutions

MY ANSWER TO THE PROBLEM IS.....

Gentlemen: Kindly enroll my name as a contestant in your puzzle

contest. I am enclosing herewith the sum of \$..... which kindly place to my credit, both as entrance fee to the contest and as a paid-up subscription to Goblin for the following party or parties: Mark 'X' opposite name to indicate whether a new subscription or a renewal.

SUBSCRIBER'S NAME..... ADDRESS..... AMOUNT.....

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\$2.00..8 Months

3.00..1 Year.

5.00..2 Years.

7.00..3 Years.

9.00..4 Years.

10.00..5 years.

New Sub. Old Sub.

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GENERAL RULES

(1) Contest is open to everyone except, (a) Employees of Goblin and their immediate family; (b) Prize winners in the last contest who won more than \$100.

(2) To enter contest it is necessary to enclose at least \$2.00 for an eight months' subscription to Goblin Magazine. See Prize List found elsewhere in this advertisement and note how the value of your prize is increased by sending in a full year's subscription to Goblin and subscriptions from your friends.

(3) A contestant can solicit friends for subscriptions and for such subscriptions he or she will be entitled to submit solutions to the puzzle; also those who subscribe through a contestant may submit solutions to the puzzle. Get your friends to help you get subscriptions.

(4) All solutions must be accompanied by a cash subscription, otherwise they will not be accepted. All solutions are recorded and cannot be changed once they are received at the contest office.

(5) It is not necessary for a contestant to send in the entire amount of subscription money at any one time. Accurate records are kept and every time a contestant makes a remittance, the amount will be added to the previous amount which a contestant has to his credit.

(6) Contestants can send in a different answer to the puzzle each time they make a remittance, but not more than one prize will be paid to one family living at one home address.

(7) Extra puzzle forms may be obtained free by writing to the Contest Department.

(8) All money orders, cheques or postal notes must be made payable to Goblin Magazine, acknowledgements will be made immediately upon receipt of solutions.

(9) Every figure in the picture is complete. If in doubt about any of the figures, send in the chart with a figure marked, to the Contest Department, who will gladly tell you what it is.

(10) If the correct answer is not sent in by any contestant, the prizes will be awarded for the nearest correct solution.

(11) In the event of a tie, a second puzzle will be mailed. This puzzle will be a problem requiring accuracy in addition and subtraction. Only those tying will be permitted to solve the second puzzle. Should more than one person submit the correct solution to the second puzzle, the prizes will be equally divided among those tying. No cash remittance will be accepted upon a second puzzle.

(12) Solutions to the contest must be in the Goblin office not later than midnight, November 26, 1927, but contestants are advised to send in their answers as soon as possible.

(13) In entering the contest, contestants agree to abide by the rules of the contest and to accept the decision of the judges as final. The Goblin Magazine reserves the right to amend or add to the rules of this contest, if necessary, for the protection of the interests of both the contestants and Goblin Magazine. The right is also reserved to refund subscriptions and to disqualify any contestants whom the Judges, the contestants' representatives, deem undesirable.

NOTE: Please answer all questions on this form.

The Contest Department, Goblin Magazine, 170 Bay St., Toronto 2, Ont.

NOTE: If your subscription was sent in by another contestant you must put his or her name below:

Name.....

City or Town.....

Prov.....

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Ten tubes - count them!

Ready for Duty Every Night! Every Day!



Just as a six-cylinder car out-performs a four, and an eight excels a six, so does this Canadian-designed, Canadian-built ten-tube radio surpass in *Tonal Quality, Distance and Selectivity* any set you have ever heard.

The unquestioned superiority of the MERCURY SUPER-TEN over all others has been conclusively demonstrated on numerous occasions. The MERCURY operates on either loop or outside antenna, and has practically unlimited range.

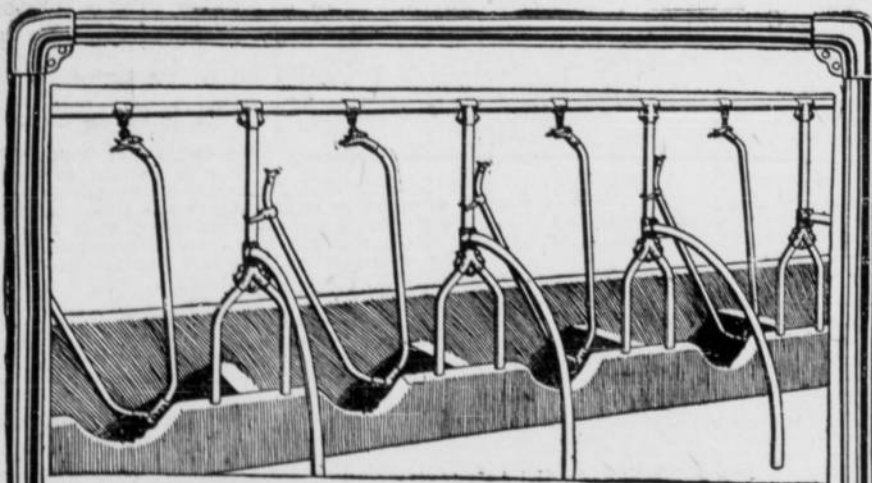
Yet the MERCURY is not expensive to buy. It is still less expensive to operate. The ten efficient Peanut tubes require less than one quarter the battery current used by the average set.

FREE BOOK—Write for it today!
Before you buy a radio at any price, send for our new FREE book—"The Story of the Mercury Super-Ten"

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR LIVE DEALERS

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444 Yonge Street - Toronto, Ont.

MERCURY SUPER-TEN



LOUDEN STALLS and STANCHIONS

Louden Stalls and Stanchions give cows pasture comfort in the barn—and an immediate increase in the milk yield repays the farmer.

Louden "Y" Stalls are strong, smooth, simple and safe. They prevent waste

of feed. The swinging stanchion enables the cow to easily turn her head and lick herself.

Canada's best barns are Loudens equipped. Good dealers will gladly give you details—or you can write us direct. Do so today.

The Louden Machinery Co. of Canada, Limited
145 Crimea Street Guelph, Ontario

Branches at Vancouver, St. John, N.B., and Quebec, P.Q.
Edmonton and Winnipeg: Alberta Dairy Supplies.

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WESTERN DISTRIBUTORS:

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DAIRYMEN'S EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

Write Nearest Branch for Catalogue and Prices

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ALBERTA DAIRY SUPPLIES LIMITED

WINNIPEG

-- R-a-d-i-o --

By D. R. P. COATS

Radio and Advertising

AS this column is being written, a Canadian station is busily engaged in broadcasting prices of bargain sale articles, ranging from carpet sweepers to window curtains and dress material. It is daring, to say the least of it, and one wonders how many listeners are absorbing the information and burning high priced tubes in the hope of saving the odd nickel. Also, one marvels at the patience of officials who wink at this breach of the regulation against direct advertising by radio. But then, is there much difference between the broadcasting of quotations on door-mats and, say, grain or stocks and bonds? To be perfectly fair, one must consider this argument too. There does seem to be a need, however, for some definite line of demarcation between Shubert and saucepans. At present our dials bring in a curious conglomeration of music, market reports, educational talks, bargain lists, sermons, weather forecasts, etc. With the coming of improved transmitters and receivers it will be possible to assign definite wave channels to each of a variety of different services. For the time being, we must dip into the ether and take pot luck.

Good Taste and Bad

Since writing the foregoing, the set has been returned and a gentleman in a distant Canadian city is slamming certain institutions with which he disagrees in matters of religion. Racial differences are being dragged in with approved soap box style. The flag is in it, too, of course. My mind goes back to July 1 and that grand message of Confederation which was flung from coast to coast of this glorious Dominion and across the seas. The soap box orator is using radio to undo some of the good work which was done by that Jubilee broadcast. This is a democratic country and free speech is a grand thing, but what a misuse this seems of a wonderful power for good! Battle if we must in the columns of our newspapers, but can we not dedicate radio to building rather than destroying? Let western stations carry nothing but messages of goodwill to the east and vice versa, stressing the features of likeness and oneness rather than of difference. Thus shall we use radio in the best and highest interests of the nation. Free speech is our inheritance, but our broadcasters should see to it that the privilege is not abused.

Shielded Sets

The latest receiving sets are mostly shielded. That is to say, the transformers, condensers and frequently the tubes also are separately enclosed in grounded aluminum boxes. As has been stated before in these columns, shielding is a very effective protection from much local interference and tends to improve the selective qualities of the set. The reader who still uses an old unshielded squealer, to the annoyance of his neighbors, should invest in a new model this season. There are marked improvements in all the leading makes of sets this year.

A Tie-in Broadcast

CJRM, Moose Jaw, tied in with CKY, Winnipeg, in broadcasting some of the proceedings at the big political convention recently. The results were highly satisfactory — electrically. Eighteen speeches during the evening were, perhaps, something of a strain upon some of us, but many listeners sat it through with patience helped by wonder as to what was coming next. We did wish that the Winnipeg announcer had located himself in the auditorium instead of bashfully remaining in the studio. It would have helped considerably had we been kept informed as to incidental happenings in the intermissions.

Eavesdropping

The announcer at the switchboard in the studio has often to listen in on the remote control lines preliminary to broadcasting luncheon and dinner



Billy Ward, Canada's most popular radio announcer, 1927, according to readers of the Radio Digest. Billy announces at CJRM, Moose Jaw, Sask.

speeches by the great. The public has no idea of the interesting things heard by the announcer while engaged in this eavesdropping duty. Remarks are exchanged between the honor guest and his or her neighbor at the table, usually the chairman, which are not intended for publication and do not reach the eager reporters. The radio man, on the end of a telephone line, hears them all. He has to do so in order that he may know just when to throw the switch and put the affair on the air as the chairman rises to speak. Thus I have listened in on a Queen, a Field Marshal and political guns of varied calibre. One of these days, no doubt, some radio announcer will commit the unpardonable indiscretion of writing his memoirs and devoting a chapter or two to the table chatter of celebrities. Taking soup, by the way—its a vulgar topic, but I mention it as a scientific fact—taking soup can be amplified to sound like a cyclone or a slow puncture. Some celebrities need less amplification than others.

Ask The Broadcaster

If you want to know anything about everything, enquire of the modern oracle, the radio station. The mail has brought me some funny questions during the years of my broadcasting experience. The latest concerns church pews. Do I know where a North Dakota listener can buy some second-hand pews? The answer in this case must be "ask me another."

Noisy Receivers

Some manufacturers are still building beautiful sets and spoiling a good job by including poor tube sockets. Investigation of the causes of crackling noises in a number of sets of well-known make has revealed a weakness in the tube socket clips. These clips do not grip the tube prongs so as to make perfect connection, with the result that, in course of time, ordinary wear and tear produces a rattling or "microphonic" contact. The effect is noticeable as intermittent banging in the loud speaker, like the discharges of heavy static. Very often, the listener blames his innocent B batteries.

Short Wave Adapters

So successfully do the short waves from certain American and foreign broadcasting stations reach Great Britain and so popular are the bobbed waves likely to become, that a well-known British manufacturer is advertising a special short wave adapter. The wave range is from 25 to 100 metres. Beneath a picture of a neat square box with seven binding posts and a single knob, the advertiser is running the following: "No need to build a special receiver to get American or any other short wave stations. All you have to do is to connect the short wave adapter to your own broadcast receiver and tune in straight away." The adapter sells for a little under six



\$3.00

Make a Good Radio better!

Why be satisfied with ordinary results when genuine R. V. C. Radiotrons will provide better tone with greater volume? These tubes embody the very latest developments of radio research.

RVC-1327

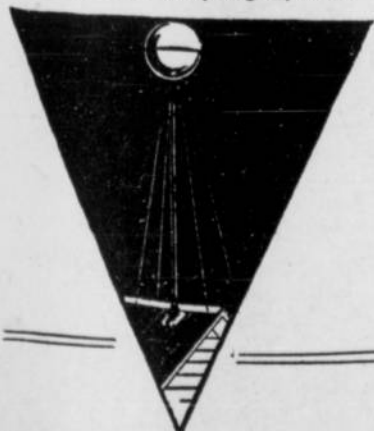
R.V.C. Radiotrons
CANADIAN
GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.

Super Ball ANTENNA

You will never know how good your radio set really is until you connect it to a Super-Ball Antenna. With this all-directional aerial you will get stations you never logged before—and enjoy better reception from all stations. Every Super-Ball Antenna is backed by our unqualified 30-day guarantee. Install one at our risk.

International Distributors:
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The Weyburn Security Bank
Chartered by Act of the Dominion Parliament
Head Office: **Weyburn, Sask.**
Twenty-seven Branches in Saskatchewan
H. O. POWELL, General Manager

dollars. In view of the increasing interest in short waves and the coming establishment of a powerful short wave broadcasting station in Winnipeg, our Canadian manufacturers might consider the possibilities of a market for an appliance of this kind. Not only would the family be able to receive short wave musical programs, but the boys could hear amateur and commercial code stations by easy tuning adjustments.

Re-Broadcasting

The Moose Jaw station, CJRM, is now equipped for picking up and re-broadcasting long distance programs. KPO, San Francisco, was the first station relayed in this manner, though it happened to be a poor night for long range reception. Re-broadcasts of this kind may not appear very useful to owners of multi-tube sets, but they are a boon to the "little fellers" and especially to local crystal set fans. Even from the radio trade standpoint they are effective, as they give the crystal fan a taste of outside stuff and incline him to buy a bigger outfit. It is interesting to note that one of the coils employed in connection with the re-broadcasting line at CJRM did duty in a radio set twenty-five years ago.

Helping Teachers

In a report of a teachers' convention held recently in Moose Jaw, the Times-Herald included the following: "Mr. Campbell stated that elementary science as a subject had no bounds and that very few books could be obtained with a good treatment of the entire subject. At this point he commended station CJRM very highly for the nature study and scientific talks given for children in their regular schedule of broadcasts. These had greatly served to interest children as well as giving teachers ideas and material." The nature study talks to which Mr. Campbell referred are supplied by Professor V. W. Jackson of M.A.C. and are part of a special educational service provided by CJRM.

Correspondence

J.S.—There should be no reasonable objection to phonograph music on the radio, so long as it is well selected and properly reproduced. The elimination of good phonograph records and the substitution of poor local talent, in a misguided effort to avoid unfairly dispensed "canned" music, is something which passes my understanding. I do insist, however, and common honesty demands, that the broadcaster using a phonograph should announce the title and make of each record. The practice of playing records for hours without mentioning that they are records is not only an injustice to the manufacturer but is unfair to other stations which are paying large fees to artists. Also, of course, it indicates a low estimate of the listener's intelligence. Barnum may have been right, but when we hear grand opera coming from WXYZ in Pumpkin Centre, we are not deceived.

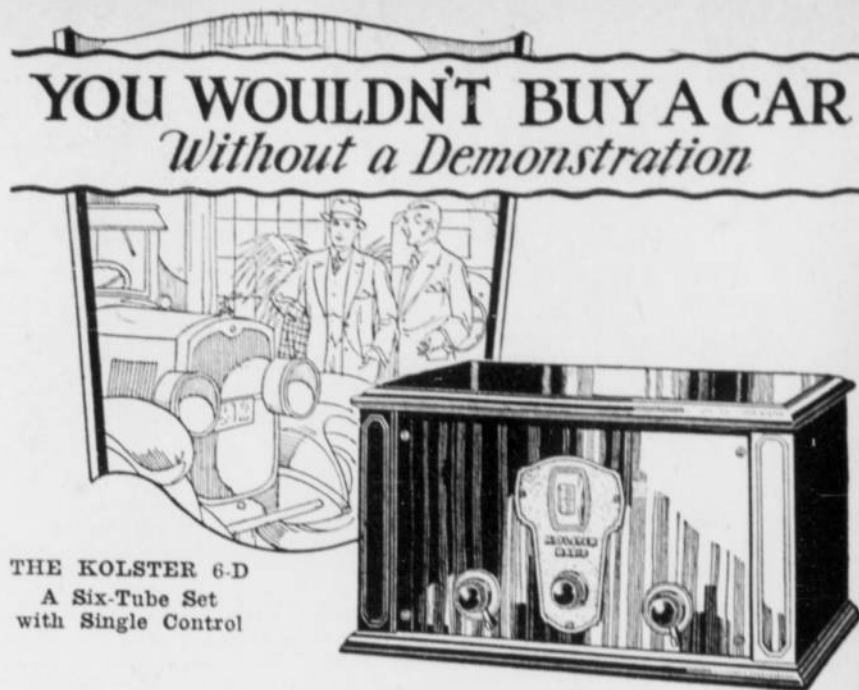
B.W.L.—Questions concerning commercial receiving sets should be addressed to the manufacturers and not to magazines or radio stations. Each make of set has its own peculiarities with which the busy broadcaster cannot possibly be so familiar. Better go to the local dealer first.

K.B.—The whistling noise you hear is due to heterodyning between the wave of the station you want and the wave of another. The fact that it stops when your station goes off the air does not mean that your station is to blame for it. It is a matter of interaction which naturally disappears when either station signs off. A heterodyne is like a quarrel—it takes two to make it.

F.M.—Sorry, but I am too busy to do more than give brief replies in these columns. My broadcasting mail bag is very heavy and I cannot begin to answer questions demanding lengthy explanation.

R.S.—When you hear a poem read on the radio, listen carefully for the name of the book from which it was taken and then write to the nearest bookseller for a copy. Most of the poems are copyright and typewritten copies cannot be distributed by the broadcaster without unfairness to the poet who, if still living, probably derives his income from the sale of his books.

YOU WOULDN'T BUY A CAR
Without a Demonstration



THE KOLSTER 6-D
A Six-Tube Set
with Single Control

YOU WOULDN'T DREAM of deciding on a car without thoroughly trying out several makes. You are not particularly impressed with claims.

Buy your radio set the same way.

Disregard extravagant claims! Forget about confusing technical talk. Insist upon being "shown."

Make your selection on one basis only—performance. Demand a demonstration of a number of radios before you make up your mind that any one is best.

Test each set for tone, volume, ability to select and hold stations, simplicity of operation, distance-getting ability.

Nine out of ten people who buy a radio in this common-sense way, buy Kolster Radio, because Kolster demonstrates unmistakably its superiority over any other radio set at the same price, or within \$100 of its price.

Your nearest dealer will be glad to demonstrate Kolster Radio. Or, send us the coupon shown in this advertisement.

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DYSON BATTERY SERVICE LTD., CALGARY, ALTA.

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Without cost or obligation to me I'd like to have
☐ A demonstration of Kolster Radio.
☐ Your booklet which illustrates all models of Kolster Radio.

Name _____
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Ship your raw furs by mail or express to
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When writing to advertisers please mention *The Guide*



THE din and clash of arms was more to the liking of Richard Coeur-de-Leon than the pomp and ceremony of the Royal Court, consequently we find him leaving affairs of state in the hands of his ministers and embarking on the third crusade to the Holy Land. His chief exploits were the capture of Acre and Ascalon and the defeat of Saladin near Arsuf and again at Jaffa. Richard was a warrior rather than a statesman and owes his place in history to his reputation for great personal courage and military skill.

KING RADIO

"Most Radio Per Dollar"

UNIFORMLY dependable performance is ever adding to the number of loyal subjects who pay willing homage to King Radio. The "Crusader" model has played an important part in evoking this enthusiasm for King.

The promise of efficiency conveyed by the chaste beauty of the "Crusader" Cabinet is more than fulfilled by the masterpiece of radio engineering which it contains.

It is a six tube stabilized tuned radio frequency receiver with full floating tube panel and each transformer coil completely shielded in copper. Has two stages of tuned

radio frequency, detector, and three stages of audio frequency. It is specially adapted for use with 'B' battery eliminators but will perform with equal efficiency on dry 'B' batteries. 'C' battery connection provides for the use of any type of power tube. Single dial station selector with vernier adjustment on the first stage ensures knife-edged selectivity. A demonstration will enlist you under the banner of the King!

Price without accessories, \$150.00
Console model, including built-in loud speaker, but without accessories \$275.00
Fully Licensed in Canada and U.S.A.

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THE J. H. ASHDOWN HARDWARE CO. LTD.

Western Canada's Pioneer Hardware House, Established Fort Garry (now Winnipeg) 1869.

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Impressions of the Convention

Continued from Page 3

rumblings of a fast approaching freight train. They became a roar. Somebody shouted, "Shut up and sit down!" Then pandemonium broke loose. Somebody called for cheers for Arthur Meighen. The vast assemblage was on its feet and again the great roof re-echoed, this time not only with cheers for Mr. Meighen, but also with boos and jeers for Mr. Ferguson. Had Mussolini looked in at the moment at democracy in action he would have turned away with a sneering smile on his protruding lips. Had he looked in 48 hours later, when the same 1,600 men and women were cheering as one man for their newly elected leader, he would have probably shaken his head in perplexity at the strange ways by which these people of a northern zone achieve their democratic purposes.

Settling Down Again

Those who remained in their places finished some routine business, such as electing Premier Rhodes and Senator Beaubien permanent joint chairmen of the convention. But a large number of the delegates left their seats and retired to the back of the hall or to the spacious ante-room, all talking in subdued tones. They may not all have been for Mr. Meighen, but they were all against Mr. Ferguson. When the Ontario premier took his place on the platform that morning he could have had the leadership by saying "I will accept it." When the sun went down he couldn't have been elected by that same convention to the chairmanship of a sub-committee.

Nerves were quieter when the convention assembled the next morning. The Ontario delegation during the following two days that the convention lasted frequently applauded the mention of Mr. Ferguson's name. The delegates as a whole emerged from the spell of Mr. Meighen's oratory and became more critical. Why had he resurrected the Hamilton speech? Why had he introduced an episode which all but split the convention, and the party, from top to bottom? Eastern press comment, wired back and printed in Winnipeg newspapers, was not all condemnatory of Mr. Ferguson. His courage in jumping into the fray and heroically stemming the pro-Meighen tide at the cost of political prestige looked good to the distant anti-Meighen editors. The reasoned judgment of the majority of delegates probably is that both men blundered egregiously; Mr. Meighen for exhuming the controversial Hamilton utterance and Mr. Ferguson for not leaving it as Mr. Meighen left it, instead of precipitating a scene which threatened for a while to spoil the convention.

The Popular Choice of Leaders

The popular election of a political leader and the popular enunciation of a platform are now integral features of the unwritten part of our constitution. There is some distinction to be made, however, between the ways in which the convention performed these two most important parts of its work. In the election of leader the delegates were just as free as they wanted to be. The voting was by secret ballot and Mr. Bennett has the full assurance that on the second count he received the unfettered support of 780 delegates. They could nominate whom they liked and support whom they liked. The movers and seconders were given

ample time to expound the eligibility of their candidates. The candidates themselves had 20 minutes each in which to advance their claims to the high office which was the goal of their aspirations.

It is an open secret that if the Liberal members of the House of Commons had chosen their own leader in 1919 that leader would not have been Mr. W. L. M. King. When the 91 Conservative members of the House met about a year ago to select a temporary successor to Mr. Meighen they chose not Mr. Bennett but Mr. Guthrie. No insignificant matter this, that future Canadian premiers are elected by the rank and file.

That Other Convention

But when it comes to the resolutions it is a different matter. For instance, drawing up a resolution on the tariff that will suit a shirt-waist manufacturer in Montreal, a wheat grower in Saskatchewan and a salmon canner in British Columbia is a different matter from writing the name of your favorite for leader on a piece of cardboard with the stub of a lead pencil. These resolutions constitute the platform of the party and require the careful selection of words from the dictionary; for speeches are going to be made and candidates elected or defeated on that platform in practically every one of the 245 constituencies across this country.

That is the reason why, as far as resolutions were concerned, there were two conventions. One, to which the press and public were admitted, and in which there was a microphone with amplifiers and a wire leading to a broadcasting station somewhere; the other consisting of about 100 carefully selected persons called the resolutions committee which met behind big thick mahogany doors carefully closed and bolted over in the parliament buildings. There was a whole chain of sub-committees which prepared the grist for the main resolutions committee. The resolutions committee took this grist and ground it. Then the finished product was handed over to the main convention which had nothing to do but stamp it with the official trade mark of the great Liberal-Conservative party. And there was always someone who knew all about any resolution when it came up for consideration to see that the trade mark was duly and properly attached.

Resolving Against Time

The resolution passing machinery got running so smoothly on Wednesday morning that it threatened to run out of grist. Senator Beaubien was in the chair. He hit on the device of reading a resolution, spreading out his hands palms upward, slightly raising his shoulders in that inimitable and expressive manner known only to the French and saying something like this: "Surely no opposition can be raised to a resolution which voices the traditional policy of the Great Conservative Party! Shall the resolution carry?" A shower of "Ayes," a bang of the gavel, and the document was stamped with the unanimous approval of the G.C.P.

Thus the St. Lawrence Waterways, which promises to be the major political issue at the next session, was disposed of in 30 seconds. Thus the freight rates resolution, involving the whole question of the Crow's Nest agreement and statutory freight rates, on which the



Mr. Ferguson's attack on Mr. Meighen's defence of the Hamilton speech threatened for a time to disrupt the convention.

House will orate till the cows come home, went through the convention in a brace of shakes. The resolution on inter-provincial highways was read, moved, put and carried before a Manitoba delegate could get on his feet to move an amendment calling for a trans-Canada highway. He protested. Senator Beaubien graciously acquiesced, stated that the fullest and freest discussion was welcome, asked if the delegates wished the question reopened, was informed that they did. The amendment was proposed, debated for a few minutes, and then defeated.

Of course, this hurry did not characterize the passing of all the resolutions. The one on natural resources, for instance. It called for handling the natural resources over to the provinces with no strings attached. Armand Lavergne, he who one time talked about shooting holes in the Union Jack, appeared on the platform and charmed the audience with a speech about loyalty to the King and national unity. He was not a French-Canadian, he said, but a Canadian who spoke French. He also spoke faultless English. From his remarks he left it to be inferred that the natural resources question had a lot of implications and was tied up somehow with the rights of minorities. Dr. J. W. Edwards, Most Worshipful Grand Master of the Loyal Orange Association of British America, also spoke on the question, and quoted Hon. F. W. G. Haultain, leader of the Provincial Rights



Practically French-Canadian in public life speaks both languages fluently.

Party in the early days of Saskatchewan history. Horatio Hocken, M.P., editor of the Orange Sentinel, took his seat in one of the comfortable sea-grass chairs on the platform, and though he did not speak, he was plainly in position in case the reserves were needed. C. H. Cahan told of the history of the school lands and the trust funds created from their sale, the interest of which is now being distributed to the provinces annually. L. J. Gauthier, of Montreal, pleaded for unity, while 90 per cent. of the delegates were plainly puzzled to know what it was all about.

Meanwhile one of those little side shows is in progress on the platform within plain view of every man and woman in the hall. Lavergne, Hocken and Edwards are in consultation; Lavergne smiling graciously, Hocken and Edwards with faces tense. Finally Lavergne rises, shakes hands with Mr. Hocken, and retires from the platform. A few minutes later an amending clause, evidently the work of Cahan, and calling for the recognition of the trust fund is introduced and carried and the convention passes on to other business.

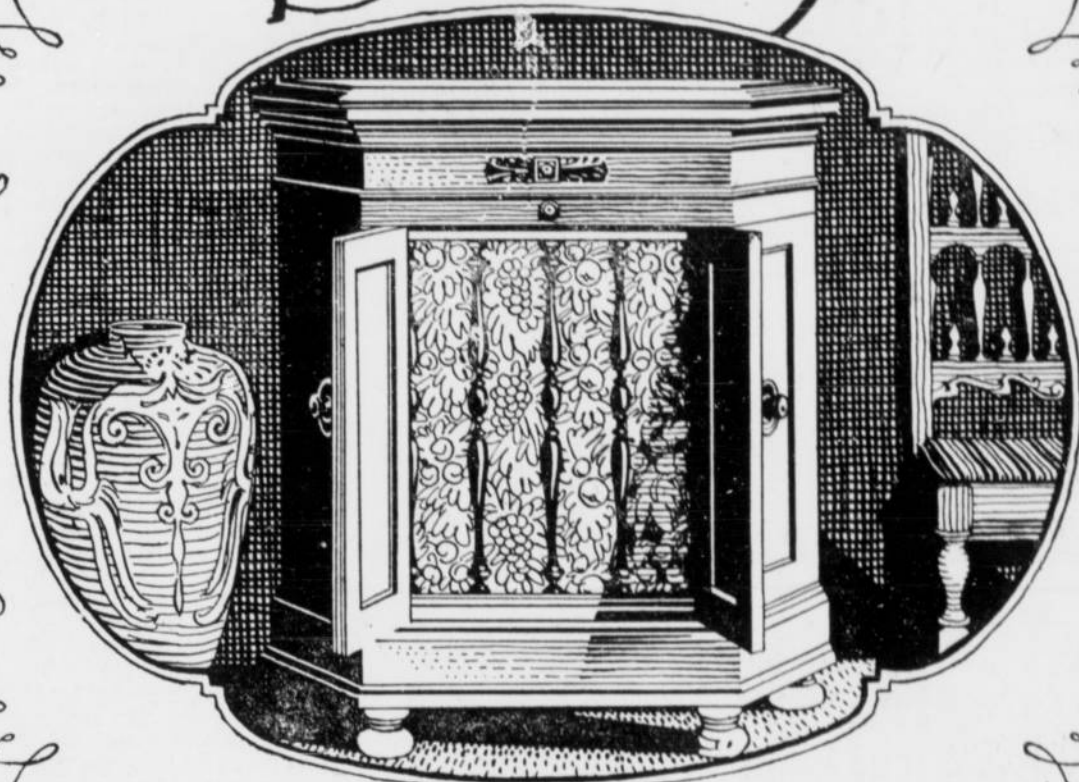
Renationalizing the N.P.

The resolution on the tariff showed distinct evidence of the effect of holding the convention in a western city. And, perhaps, this is the place to mention the speeches of three young men connected with the Macdonald-Cartier Clubs, where young Conservatives meet to have their faith in the great traditions, present policies and future prospects of the G.C.P. confirmed. One of these was Eric Willis, a young Manitoban, defeated candidate in the provincial election in Souris, who made a plea for the "renationalization of the national policy" which he said was not now a national policy at all as it was dividing the country.

Whether the convention, or the resolutions committee, succeeded in renationalizing it or not, they certainly devoted some

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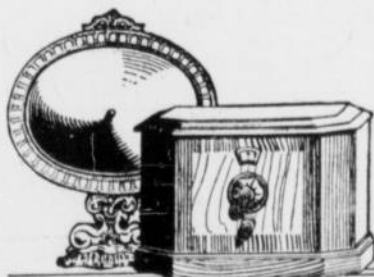
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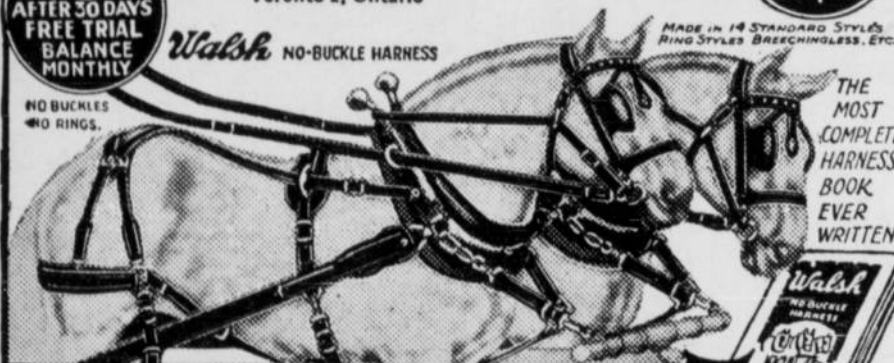
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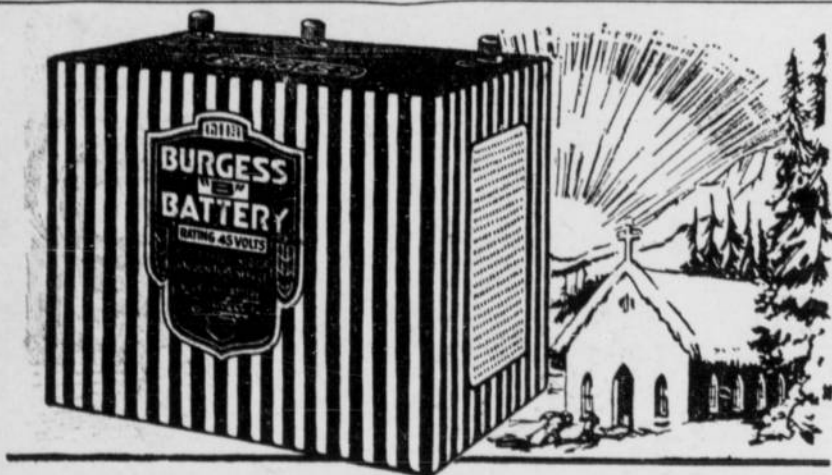
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time to it—with an eye to political expediency in 245 constituencies. It didn't suit all the delegates. Tommy Church, erstwhile Mayor of Toronto, and now M.P., took exception to it with characteristic heat and incoherence. He told the audience six times in as many minutes that he was a consistent protectionist. The resolution, he said, was an empty political subterfuge. It would be balm of Gilead to King and Robb. The tariff commission he dubbed "Billy Moore's travelling minstrel show." But the resolution carried and the G.C.P. has a tariff plank in its platform that is capable of at least 245 interpretations.

The Nomination Speeches

Nominations for leadership took place on Tuesday night, when the whole session was given up to this important part of the convention's work. Six of those nominated, Hon. R. B. Bennett, Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Sir Henry Drayton, C. H. Cahan, Hon. R. J. Manion and Hon. Robert Rogers accepted. Several others, including Hon. Arthur Meighen, Hon. G. H. Ferguson and Hon. H. H. Stevens refused to let their names go before the convention.

The session lasted until well after midnight, over four hours. First the mover, then the seconder and then the candidate spoke, 18 in all, in the order in which the candidates' names were drawn from a hat. Mr. Manion, who came last, averred that it was not an oratorical contest with the leadership as a prize. It may not have been; it sounded more like an elimination contest. When it was over the conviction had gradually grown that the real contest was between Bennett and Guthrie. The following afternoon, when the first ballot was counted, there were some mild surprises. One was the strength of Mr. Cahan, another was the lack of strength shown by Mr. Guthrie, and the other the weakness shown by Sir Henry Drayton.

Mr. Guthrie's was the first name called. He was nominated by Dr. Anderson, of Saskatoon, seconded by C. W. Bell, M.P., of Hamilton. Mr. Bell is a lawyer and a dramatist of note. He is also a fighter of parts, for he spoke freely of heads that were bloody but unbowed, of the blood that would be seen on the brows of their opponents after the next election and of how Mr. Guthrie had come back from North Huron a month before with the scalp of the Liberal candidate dangling at his belt. It was the only sanguinary speech of the whole convention.

Mr. Guthrie's Slip

As Mr. Guthrie came forward he took a long look at a small sheet of paper in his hand and then put the hand and the sheet in his pocket. What was on the sheet nobody but himself knows. Probably the words "Liberal-Conservative," with the word Conservative heavily underscored. Mr. Guthrie was a life-long Liberal until Union government came along. The only thing the Conservatives have against him is that he was a Laurier Grit. And on Monday morning in the first official sentence uttered at the convention, when, as temporary leader, he called the delegates to order, he made probably the worst blunder of his whole political career. "The honor devolves upon me," he said, "to open this great National Liberal Convention of Canada." Of all the slips which Mr. Guthrie's tongue could have made to darken his chances of achieving the leadership, this was the worst and his tongue made it. "Conservative convention," came from a score of places in the hall. As he stood corrected, the trace of a bitter smile flitted across his careworn face. And as he stepped forward this second time it may have been that on the sheet of paper in his hand the word Conservative was written with heavy underscoring.

Mr. Cahan came next. He is a big, impressive looking man, quite grey at 65, with a close-cropped, pointed beard, looking the part of a successful politician of the old school. He read a ponderous statement from typewritten sheets and seemed to be more anxious to get it all read than to impress his audience. He failed of both objectives.

Sir Henry Drayton was jocular, almost flippant. He pleased his audience but did not impress it as having the high attributes of leadership. The first count gave him 31 votes and the second only three. Hon. Robert Rogers began, to almost everyone's surprise, by a short speech in French and got away with it very well. He then, in English, commented on the gracious presence of the ladies, in the well-known manner in vogue before they

got the franchise, but which is now being discarded for the more effective appeal to their common sense and reason. He spoke in his usual monotone, like a clergyman intoning the service, which hardly jibes with his reputation for insight into the devious ways by which elections are sometimes won—and lost.

Mr. Bennett was at his best as an impassioned orator. In private he may be cold and distant, the kind of man who has many admirers but few intimates, but there are a few of the arts of public address of which he is not a past-master. He has not the incisive, debating style of Mr. Meighen, before which the arguments of opponents go down like ninepins, but he is a hard hitter and for oratorical occasions such as this there are few, if any, men of his generation in Canada who can equal him. As you listen your mind never wanders from his flowing periods. He carried his audience to the heights of enthusiasm though it is doubtful if much that he said was remembered the next morning.

And Dr. Manion. Everybody likes the fiery, scrappy little Irishman. He essayed a short speech in French, a rather disappointing effort for a man who married a Canadiane. If he sticks to politics and the Conservatives are again returned to power, he will be in the cabinet again. But he hardly carries weight enough to put him in direct line of descent from Sir John A. Macdonald, Sir John Thomson and Sir Charles Tupper.

When The Votes Were Counted

When the following afternoon the result of the first ballot was announced it was evident that the mantle of the long line of Conservative Elijahs was falling on Mr. Bennett. The voting stood: Bennett, 594; Guthrie, 345; Cahan, 310; Manion, 170; Rogers, 114 and Drayton, 31. On the next count it stood, in the order announced: Drayton, 3; Rogers, 37; Manion, 148; Cahan, 266; Guthrie, 320 and Bennett, 780, two more than the necessary clear majority to elect. Amid cheers of acclaim Richard Bedford Bennett faced his followers as the elected and accredited chieftain of the Liberal-Conservative Party of Canada, who may sometime—who knows?—be premier of this commonwealth.

Mr. Bennett did not make a few remarks. He never does. He delivered an oration. It was not long; it was to the point and it was delivered with his accustomed fervor. He began slowly, for he was deeply moved. But he soon had gathered the favoring winds of that great assemblage in his oratorical sails and was plowing the deep majestically. He thanked them from the bottom of his heart for their confidence, a confidence that, please God, he would never betray. He had had a dream; a dream in which a great gathering had acclaimed him as leader and in which, as he groped for words fitting the occasion there came to him the words of the Man of Galilee, "He who would be chiefest among you, let him be the servant of all." They had made him chiefest among them; he would be their servant. Politics had in the past been an incident in his life; now it would be his only concern. His profession, his business, he renounced from that time forward. It had been said that he was a man of wealth. It was true, but the fortune which hard work and a favoring providence had brought him placed him in a position where he could devote his life to his country's and the Conservative party's welfare without the spectre of pecuniary embarrassment peering over his shoulder. All that he had he consecrated with himself to the service of the country and the party. He made an earnest plea for organization, for education in the principles for which the party stood.

The party leaders on the platform closed in around their new chief to shake his hand and pledge their fealty. The rank and file began forming in a long queue to follow their example. The visitors' gallery was soon deserted and on the floor of the Amphitheatre large sections of empty and disarrayed chairs appeared. It took a long time for the 1,600 men and women to file over the platform and out the door, and in the meantime Chairman Rhodes, through the amplifiers, begged those who were waiting to wind up the unfinished business. It was put through with a rush. Then someone struck up God Save the King an octave too high. Feebly and discordantly the few hundred who remained sung it through to the end. Then they, too, shook Mr. Bennett by the hand and passed out. The convention was over.

Boss of the Circle V

Continued from Page 41

as she has promised to be my wife, I think I have the right."

He looked for an instant into eyes that were lustrous with excitement and that implored forgiveness for a score of things. His own flashed back a gleaming message and then became cool again as he handed a folded paper to Bradish. Bradish took it, scanned it swiftly and handed it back.

"You win," he said curtly. He would have said more, but Stanley interrupted, looking across with an air of bland insolence.

"Very pretty story, all this Damon and Pythias stuff, but I'm afraid you'll have trouble making people believe it. They may wonder why Blair was so generous to an outsider, at his daughter's expense."

"Nobody who knew Matt Blair would be surprised at any act of generosity on his part. If he had thought it would rob Virginia he wouldn't have done it. He was a healthy, active man and probably expected to live for years, and believed that the two of us together would make a big thing of it."

"Then it didn't occur to you," Stanley asked softly, "that it might be a sort of conscience money? Blood thicker than water, and all that sort of thing?"

"You putrid little pup, what do you mean?"

Stanley rose hastily to his feet as a towering figure strode across the room. Virginia's indignant exclamation reached him; even Bradish turned a frowning stare on his son, but Stanley had the upper hand at last, and meant to use it.

"I mean," he said coolly, "much as I regret to distress Miss Blair by dragging it up, that it was a belated act of justice to an unacknowledged son. I am not hinting at possibilities; I'm telling you facts. There is a little Mex village just across the border where some people have been well paid to conceal the fact that you are the son of a woman Blair brought there many years ago."

"After his wife died, he brought you here, claiming that you were a waif he had picked up. Naturally, anything so open as leaving you a son's share in his estate would have been likely to rake up a story he had been at some pains to conceal, so he hit on this method. Without the deed or a legacy you could not have made any claim to his property, because only legitimate children share in the father's estate."

"Oh, you beast!"

Virginia's low cry was a flaming repudiation. But it died. She was terrified and stunned. She wanted to blaze out at Stanley, but she could not. There was something so horribly sure about him. She looked shrinkingly at Lee, but Lee's hand had gone up in a gesture which made Stanley step back.

"You lie!"

All the hot temper which Lee Hollister had fought for years flamed up in his dark face and glittered in his eyes. For a moment it seemed as though he would kill the pallid sneering youth who had said this thing. Stanley shrank, but curled his lip.

"Go on! I'm a cripple."

"Yes, and I know how you got it." The hand dropped. The mouth was tight and the voice was grim. "You're a cripple, if you call it that. You'd better make the most of it while it lasts and get well as soon as you can, because I am going out to prove you're a liar, and when I come back I'm going to give you the worst thrashing you ever had in your life. I'm going to thrash you twice, once for my mother's good name and once for Matt Blair, who isn't here to do it himself. Now hand out the name of that town."

"Sorry, but I'll have to pay a good price to get it." Stanley was recovering his assurance. "Some people who don't seem to like you have made it their business to ferret out this story and told a little of it to me, but they happen to be avaricious. If you are determined to turn this deed business into a hold-up, I'll get the rest of the story for hard cash and trade it in for your share of the Circle V."

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166



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QUAKER OATS

—you have always known

QUICK QUAKER

—cooks in 2½ to 5 minutes



131

The Grain Growers' Guide

The reply to this bit of strategy was brief and contemptuous.

"Keep it!" Lee's face was grim. "When I get ready to do business with you, you'll be glad to trade in for a chance to get out of this county alive. . . . Virginia, I want to see you."

His brief gesture ordered the others out of the room. They went, even Milton Bradish, who never took orders from anybody.

Lee closed the door after them.

CHAPTER XXIII

All trace of Lee's wrath went with the closing of the door, but something else took its place—a numbing constraint. Stanley Bradish's ugly implication that Lee Hollister's interest in the Circle V ranch—a half ownership—had been given him by Matt Blair in tardy reparation for a wrong done to Lee's mother, took Virginia's breath.

"Virginia, it can't be true! Whether I have any right to a father's name or not, it couldn't be true of Matt," Lee cried.

"Oh, no!" Virginia's breath caught in her throat. She could not look at Lee. Her idolized father! And Lee! She wanted to bury her face in his shoulder and weep. He wanted to take her in his arms and comfort her. Yet the two stood there like strangers.

"It's going to come out all right, Virginia. It's got to."

"Of course it will," she assented hastily. "And whatever it turns out to be—we'll make it all right."

She tried to smile. He nodded abruptly. There was something pitiable about their efforts to repudiate horror and yet be gamely ready to accept the inevitable.

"Virginia, before I go, I want you to know that I never meant to have that deed recorded, or even let anybody see it. I only thought it might come in useful. But I'll destroy it—"

"Oh, no!" She interrupted him hurriedly. "It's yours, Lee, just as much as it is mine. I want you to have it."

He sent a warm glance at her, but went doggedly on.

"I've only kept it this long because I felt sure there was something back of all this business, and that you were being cheated, somehow. I thought I might use it to protect you. Maybe I was selfish, too. I wanted you to come back and run the old Circle V yourself, and learn to love it again—"

He stopped suddenly. There was danger here.

"Good-bye. I'm off."

He held out his hand. She took it nervously, trying to act naturally in a hideously strained situation.

"Shall you be gone long?"

"I don't know. I am going away to prove that Stanley Bradish lies. If I am not able to prove it, you won't see me again. If I am—"

He gripped her fingers suddenly. Joy and despair fought in a moment of numbing pressure. He let go abruptly, but their eyes still clung. In her's there was a prayer; in his a benediction. Her vision was blurred and her throat ached as she watched him mount and ride down the valley.

Bradish also saw him leave. Stanley's father was tasting defeat, and it was bitter in his mouth. He turned sourly to his son.

"I think you've done enough for one day. Your zeal in springing your little scandal has finished my last chance to pull this thing through."

He turned away from Stanley and looked keenly after the straight-riding figure.

"Matt Blair!" he mused. "I never would have believed it!"

Lee rode first to Joey's cabin. Joey had known Matt for years, and Matt had loved and trusted the irascible, loyal old man. Joey listened, at first with excitement over the matter of the deed, then with stupefied amazement.

"Why—why Lee!" he stammered, and then broke into a fury of denunciation.

"It's a lie! It's a blame' outrageous lie! The pizen little snake! I tolt ye he was no good! I knowed he was layin' for ye!"

"Yes, Joey, but that won't help me prove it isn't true."

Joey's fury died. "I know, Lee," he

When sending money by mail use Bank, Postal or Express Money Orders.

said pitifully. "Jes' believin' things ain't proof, is it? An' I can't help ye. Whatever happened would be before Matt an' me got acquainted, an' he never told me anything different from what you've always knowed. He was kinda close-mouthed about ye, Matt was."

Every line of the old man's figure drooped under this new calamity.

"I'd give my doggone ol' hide to help ye, Lee," he said forlornly, "but I can't. An' I'd stake my soul an' body that Matt never wronged any woman. But that ain't proof. Ye need to know."

"Oh, well, never mind, Joey. I'll run it down."

"Where be goin', Lee?"

"I'm going to find that Mex village if I have to work my way from one end of the border to the other. But first I want to find Lawler and Slanty Gano. They're the only men I know of who hold grudges against me, outside of Stanley Bradish, and the only ones who would be low enough to sell information to injure another man. Good-bye, Joey. Take care of Virginia. Joey shook his head as he watched him go. Poor Lee. Poor Honey."

CHAPTER XXIV

In the shelter of a remote patch of spiny ehico, Slanty Gano sprawled, keeping his evil watch over the Valley of the Sun. Slanty had spent many hours there, a timber wolf slinking in the brush. His thoughts were pleasant as he lay there, at least to himself. He knew that Bradish had come and that the deed had been signed. Lee Hollister's day was over. Slanty Gano's had begun.

He saw a distant figure ride away from the ranch house. It disappeared presently in the mouth of Joey's ravine, came out again and rode on. That was Lee Hollister, heading toward Turkey Gulch and probably riding away from the Circle V for the last time. But not from Slanty Gano's undying grudge.

The wolfish grin came. Slanty crept out from his hiding place and dodged cautiously back to the hollow where his horse was picketed. There were other and shorter trails, by which a man riding through Turkey Gulch could be headed off.

Lee rode on, unaware of that stealthy movement, many feet above him. He passed the torn and pitted slope where the old mine lay. At the northern end of Turkey Gulch he looked up toward his own cabin, hesitated, and apparently changed his mind. He went on, into deeper solitudes.

Somewhere above him the crack of a rifle came. Lee Hollister's head jerked toward the sound, and down again. He swayed slowly, groping with his hands, and then toppled and slid down. Brimstone shied a little, whinnied at the thing on the ground, and stood still.

Minutes passed. There was no further sound or movement, no sign of life but Lee Hollister's patient horse, standing by a sprawling, inert body. A black speck came out of nothingness. Another followed. Buzzards circled in the sky.

Slanty still crouched in his hiding place. He knew better than to show himself too soon, but to leave Lee Hollister where he had fallen meant having the body found, with half the county combing the hills for the man who did it. He waited a little longer, assured himself that his horse was well screened from observation and went cautiously down to where his victim lay.

Brimstone snorted and backed, only to have his bridle caught by an ungentle hand. Slanty bent over, and with the other hand jerked the fallen man over on his back and felt for signs of life.

It was there, a faint, tired stir. Dark stains showed how much blood this man had lost, and a laceration across cheekbone and temple showed where he had struck in falling. Slanty grinned again as he looked down at the man who had despised him. All his accumulated hatred of Lee Hollister showed in that wolfish lift of lip over yellowed teeth.

"Hard to kill, ain't ye? Well, I'm fixin' ye this time."

Something crisp and crackling answered Slanty's marauding paw. With

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a swift glance around him he thrust his hand inside of Lee's shirt and felt an oilskin packet. It was bound fast somehow, but Slanty jerked it out and examined the contents quickly.

There were two letters from Matt Blair—he scowled suspiciously at these—a snapshot of Virginia—he snickered coarsely—and a legal-looking paper. A deed! Slanty's eyes bulged.

"An' ye had this all the time, ye poor galoot, makin' ye boss of the Circle V! Well, I'm keepin' it now. Luck is shore lookin' my way. I'll make old Steam Roller Bradish pay high for this."

He started to put the deed in his pocket and caught sight of something on the folded paper. It was the clear imprint of a bloody thumb. Slanty scowled and hastily smeared it. His irritation at this little incident made his hands that much rougher as he dragged the unconscious man upward and heaved him over the saddle of the waiting horse. Then he took Brimstone's bridle and led him back over the way by which Lee had come.

It was a dangerous thing to do, but Slanty had his reasons. He also had his ready excuse that he had found Lee Hollister wounded and was bringing him back to the Circle V and safety, which a murderer would scarcely do. Nevertheless he went carefully, with sharp eyes scanning every foot of the way; the slopes above; the trail ahead; the long, ragged scar that was Turkey Gulch.

Midway of the gulch he stopped. It was lonely here, and as still as the dead. There was not a stir in stunted juniper or straggling scrub, not the tinkle of a pebble nor sliding whisper of shale under an incautious foot. Slanty turned, gliding like a snake, and led Brimstone up toward a ragged black hole—the mouth of Matt Blair's Bonanza mine.

In forty-five seconds there was no further sign of Slanty Gano or Lee Hollister; and a riderless horse, with the sting of a lash on his flanks, was trotting swiftly down Turkey Gulch. Brimstone at the mouth of the mine would be a danger signal, but Brimstone waiting in his own corral, where he would undoubtedly go, could be retrieved after dark and driven away.

Inside the tunnel the man at Slanty's feet stirred feebly and sighed, only to sink once more into a black abyss of weakness. Slanty looked at him sharply and began dragging him farther back into the mine. Lee was a big man and a dead weight, but Slanty was taller still, and his long, apelike arms were powerful.

The tunnel grew narrower and darker, choked with rubble and stones, but Slanty wriggled past. Some distance in, where the way seemed entirely blocked, he dropped his burden once more, picked a crowbar from a shelf lost in the darkness near the roof, and pried a boulder aside. With a grunt of satisfaction he picked up the wounded man again and carried him through the opening, dropping him once more, like a sack of meal. Slanty was so sure of triumph now that he threw all caution aside.

"There!" he jeered, "I'm puttin' ye right alongside of the stuff ye've been lookin' for."

He struck a match and gazed into the pallid face. The head was rolled limply back, but the face was less death-like than it had been. Slanty grunted. The very helplessness of his victim gave him a keen pleasure. He luxuriated in it. The temptation to stay and gloat over the man who had once driven him off Circle V land by the mere power of a stare was irresistible. He settled back on his heels, jeeringly conversational, taking a keen relish in the possibility that some of his remarks would penetrate to a brain fogged in weakness.

"Yo're right alongside of Matt Blair's precious samples, the ones that never got to the Assay Office at all. Didn't think Slanty Gano 'd be smart enough to change 'em did ye? Lie there an' think it over, Lee. Smart, wasn't ye, comin' back where ye wasn't wanted an' tryin' to stir up things that was meant to be left peaceable and quiet? But yo're goin' to be quiet for a long time now. There's goin' to be

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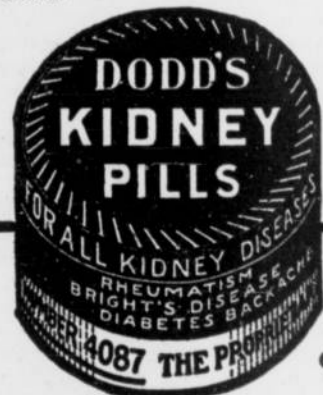
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me more cave-in at the old Bonanza, an' yo're goin' to be under it, or back of it, or thereabouts. When yo're mined, ye'll be bones, an' it'll be old Steam Roller's job to explain ye. I'll be a long ways off with my pockets full. I've got enough on him to keep me rollin' in luxury the rest of my life!"

Slanty arose, chuckling derisively. He seemed to have some snug little cache here, for he found a bit of candle, in it, stuck it in the neck of a bottle and peered around approvingly.

"Snug place, hey? An' I've got a nice blast all set, Lee. I've set it with a long fuse, to give ye plenty of time to think, after I leave ye, an' me plenty of time to get away. I'd hate to be latched here in bad company." He chuckled again at his own wit.

"Ye needn't try to find it. I've got it hid, nice an' cozy. I've got ye, Lee, where I've been plannin' to get ye."

Slanty's work was done. The stage was set for a blast which would send a mass of rock and rubble down to crush a helpless man or imprison him in slow torment until he died. Still Slanty lingered, licking hungry lips over the flavor of revenge. Lounging against the rock wall where the candle was set, he took out a plug of tobacco. Usually he tore it off with his teeth, but today, for no particular reason, unless for a more deliberate drawing out of his triumphant hour, he took a jackknife from his pocket and cut himself a generous portion. Slanty did not hurry. The flickering candlelight wavered on rock wall, glinted on metal, a broken knife blade, and lit up his grimy hands.

The wounded man's eyelids flickered and were still. Slanty caught the movement and bent over him with a jeer.

"Wakin' up, Lee? Ye—"

The word jerked off in a smothered snarl. Quick hands leaped at his throat. Lee Hollister was struggling to his feet, panting and fighting. Slanty, caught unawares, gave way for a step or two. Then battering blows came, beating a wounded man at close range. Slanty's hands fought for a hold, jerking Lee to and fro. Lee clung to his hold, but the advantage was his for only a moment. Deadly weakness assailed him; the clutching hands slipped. A smashing blow landed in his face, and he sagged and crumpled. Sliding down—and down—and down. Slanty's voice, with an added rasp, was a thousand miles off, a thousand years

"I'll say yo're a fighter, but it ain't no use. I could tell ye a lot more that ye'd give yore boots to know, but I've got to mosey along now, muy pronto. Adios, Lee."

Retreating steps; the clang of a crowbar; a grinding sound. Floating somewhere in a dim sea of weakness, Lee knew vaguely that Slanty had pried

the boulder back over the opening, shutting him in.

Under his cheek was something lumpy and rough. His fingers groped over it. Rocks in burlap, gritty with earth! These must be Matt's samples, that had never reached their destination. What had Slanty said? Oh, yes—changing them. Samples—candlelight on steel—dynamite.

The will to live and to do struggled

back. He clutched at something hard and rough, spilling from the mouth of the bag. Ore! He shoved it into his pocket, and with dogged attempt at haste began to crawl away from the menace of the blast. Crawling because he could not run, crawling because he dared not stop, struggling grimly, farther and farther back into the old mine, dizzy from loss of blood, with a film before his eyes and a white-hot

purpose in his brain.

"Oh, God, let me live long enough for this!"

Back of him there was a sputtering fuse. Outside there was quiet, dusk falling, a man running. The man dodged behind rocks and scrub, slipped into a fringe of junipers and crouched to listen. It came a moment later—the dull boom of a blast.

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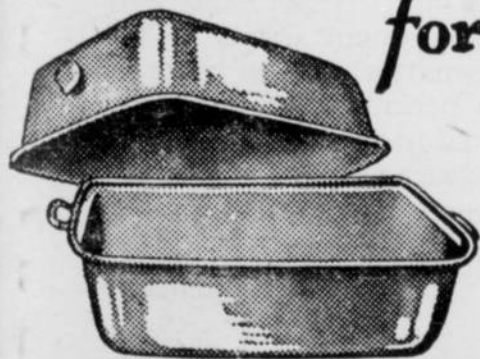
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Aluminum Kitchen Utensils

Selfish Attack Exposed

A publisher in Winnipeg has made application to the Advisory Board on Tariff and Taxation to have some 26 articles—machinery, equipment and supplies used in the publication of magazines—put on the free list; and the Executive of the Canadian National Newspapers and Periodicals Association, Toronto, at a recent meeting, passed the following resolution:

"That this Association be represented at any further hearings of the Advisory Board on Tariff and Taxation to request the Board to recommend a draw-back of 99% of the duty and the removal of sales tax on all raw material and plant equipment used in the manufacture, production and mailing of business newspapers, farm journals and magazines."

To the man in the street, this looks like a formidable demand from Canadian publishers for a drastic change in the tariff. But this assumption is far from the facts of the case. The Canadian National Newspapers and Periodicals Association has a very limited membership and is largely influenced by one Toronto house. The few ordinary members, like ourselves, have no voice. Our request for a special meeting of the members to consider the action of the Executive has been refused and we wish to disassociate ourselves from the stand the Executive has taken. We wish to disassociate ourselves also from the stand taken by the Winnipeg publisher with whom we were associated for many years.

We take this course for the following reasons:

1st.—We have reason to believe that, in one case, the move is actuated by a desire to renew his bear-baitings of manufacturers for the sake of the benefit it will be to the circulation of his paper. His appeal is to the Western farmer and the result, if he succeeds, will create division and dissention between the West and the East, and that at a time when the Dominion needs unity of effort, if it is to carry to completion such undertakings as the building of the Hudson Bay Railway and the implementing of the recommendations in the Duncan report.

We have reason to believe that these moves are also actuated by a desire to use the Advisory Board on Tariff and Taxation as a sort of purchasing agent, to secure special treatment in the prices paid for supplies.

2nd.—We believe that the Dominion is on the eve of a period of prosperity and expansion, and that nothing will foster it more than tariff stability. When times are prosperous "Let Well Enough Alone" is a good policy. Capital and immigration come only when business conditions are stable.

3rd.—We believe that nothing will expose and check the nefarious work of selfish agitators quicker than a frank and public rejection of their services by those they feign to benefit. The publishers of Canada do not require nor desire special treatment and those with low tariff leanings hold in contempt he who would exploit their cause for ulterior and selfish purposes.

The Canadian Business Publishers' Association, which was organized a few years ago largely because of the domination of the Canadian National Newspapers and Periodicals Association by one house, has, at two special meetings of its members, unanimously passed strong resolutions condemning the applications of Messrs. Geo. F. Chipman, Managing Director of the Grain Growers' Guide, Winnipeg, and H. V. Tyrrell, General Manager of the MacLean Publishing Company, Limited, Toronto, as President of the Canadian National Newspapers and Periodicals Association. In these resolutions, the Canadian Business Publishers' Association declare that the publishers of Canada do not desire nor require such special treatment as the gentlemen above mentioned are asking for.

Since the Canadian Business Publishers' Association has taken this stand, its membership, which was much larger than that of the Canadian National Newspapers and Periodicals Association, has almost doubled and is continuing to increase rapidly. This Association stands for national unity. Not all its members are advocates of a protective tariff but they believe that tariff stability during the next few years is needed by Canada and will be of much benefit to her.

In the current and subsequent issues of "The Farmers' Guide," this matter will be more fully dealt with than space permits in this advertisement, and we will be glad to supply any interested reader with copies while each edition lasts. Address,

The Farmers' Guide,
Gardenvale,
Quebec.

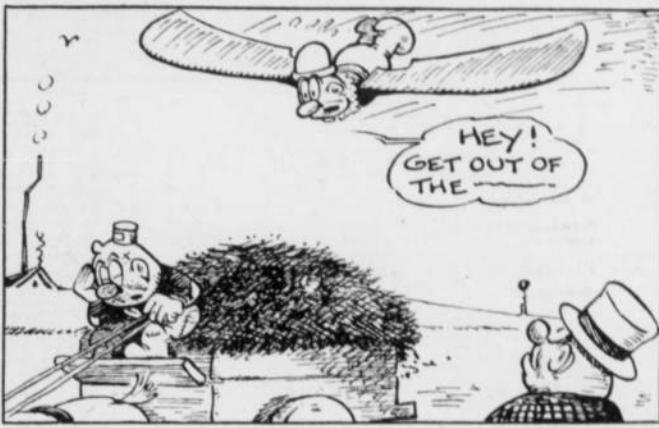
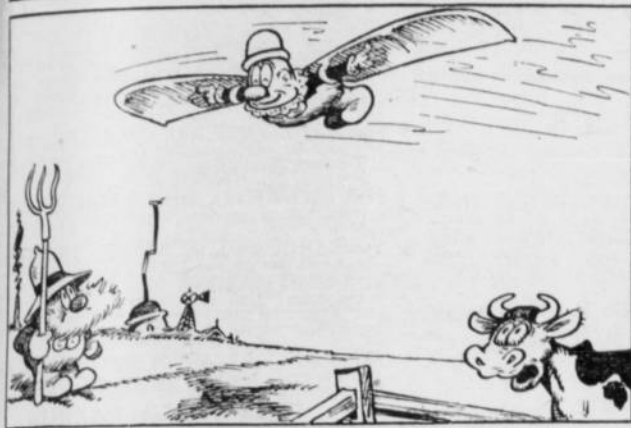
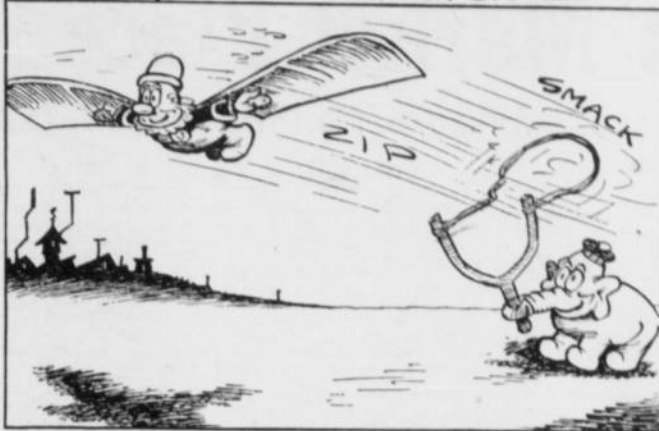
G. Grassie Archibald

Managing Editor.

This open letter appears simultaneously in over twenty of the leading publications across Canada, embracing a reading public aggregating several millions, from any or all of whom we will welcome an expression of opinion.

THE DOO DADS

NICKY IS A HIGH FLYER



NICKY NUT had been reading all about the wonderful airplane trips across the Atlantic Ocean and decided that he would invent a new kind of airplane for himself. For weeks and weeks he worked getting everything ready. First he made a huge catapult and oh! what a time he had to get a piece of elastic the right length. Then he made himself a wonderful pair of wings with straps to fit his arms. He had to have something to brace himself against to pull the elastic out tight, so he fastened a piece of wood to the ground with long spikes. When everything was all ready he called Tiny to hold the catapult good and tight for him. Tiny took a good firm hold with his trunk and braced himself so hard that he got an extra ink in his tail. Then Nicky spread out his wings and with a warning to Tiny

that he was ready let go of the board, and away he sailed up over Tiny's back, on and on, higher and higher, frightening the Doo Dad farmer and his cow nearly to death, until he had almost reached the main street of Doo-ville and then he started to go down.

Now the Doo Dad council had decided that it was time for a clean-up of the streets and even Sleepy Sam was put to work gathering up rubbish with a wagon. That suited Sam alright because he could sleep while the horse walked slowly along. Just as he was passing Old Man Grouch, down came Nicky, head first, plump right into the middle of the rubbish, scattering leaves and mud and cans in every direction. One of the cans flew right over and hit Old Man Grouch on the end of the nose and nearly knocked him over. For once Sleepy Sam is wide awake and

wondering what in the world it can be flopping about behind him. Tiny wasn't quite sure what would happen to Nicky so he followed along as fast as his legs would carry him, and there he is just in time to see Nicky come to grief.

Poor Nicky is a sorry looking sight all covered with mud and he is so dizzy he can hardly sit up straight. Sleepy Sam did the very wisest thing and took him along as fast as the Doo Dad horse would go to Doc Sawbones. Old Man Grouch is very indignant at being hit on the nose with a can and is very busy telling Flannelfeet all about it. No doubt he thinks Nicky should be arrested. When Nicky recovers, if he ever wants to try out his airplane again he had better invent a good landing place before he starts up, or perhaps he might not find even as soft a place as a load of rubbish next time.

Wrestling Book only 10¢

Be an expert wrestler. Learn at home from the world's undefeated champion and his famous trainer—
Frank Gotch and Farmer Burns
Quickly learned BY MAIL at home. Know the art of self-defense and jiu-jitsu. Have perfect health. Handle big men with ease. Send for Canadian Stamps to help cover cost of postage and wrapping. Write now to your age.
Farmer Burns, 688 W. Exch Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

Make money at Home
in your spare time
\$60 month hand coloring Christmas Cards—fascinating, highly profitable hobby, learnt in 10 mins.—prospects unlimited. Write for Free information
Dept. 21 THE MERTON CO. 2651 WALKER AVE.
EDMONTON, NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

BOYS AND GIRLS EARN XMAS MONEY

Write for 50 Sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seals. Sell for 10¢ a set. When sold send us \$3.00 and keep \$2.00. No Work—Just Fun. St. Nicholas Seal Co., Dept. 656G, Brooklyn, N. Y., U.S.A.

FREE
HAWKEYE CAMERA
Takes pictures 3 1/2 x 4 1/2 in.
Given free for selling only \$4 worth of Xmas Cards & Seals.
Send name and address—no money; we trust you.

Homer Warren Co., Dept. 92, Toronto

TOY SEWING MACHINE FREE
Just fine for making Dolly's Clothes and all small work. Given free for selling \$3 worth of Xmas Cards and Seals. Send name and address.

Homer Warren Co., Dept. 91, Toronto

SCOUT KNIFE
Free to Boys
Nearly 4 in. long when closed. Brass lined, stag handle and long chain. Given Free for selling \$3 worth of Xmas Cards & Seals. Send name and address—no money; we trust you.

Homer Warren Co., Dept. 93, Toronto

Simplex Typewriter FREE!

Rubber type, strong and durable iron body. Given free for selling \$4 worth of Xmas Cards and Seals. Send name and address—no money; we trust you!

Homer Warren Co., Dept. 94, Toronto

Wrist Watch GIVEN

A beautiful Wrist Watch, either Ladies' or Gent's, will be given FREE to anyone selling 48 Waxed Flowers at 15 cents and returning the money promptly. These sell very easily so send for them today. WE TRUST YOU.

NEW IDEA GIFT CO.

Dept. A2 Waterford, Ont.

Acids in Stomach Cause Indigestion

Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, bloating, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach. The delicate stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed and food sours, causing the disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well.

Artificial digestants are not needed in such cases and may do real harm. Try laying aside all digestive aids and instead get from any druggist some Bisurated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful of powder or four tablets in water right after eating. This sweetens the stomach, prevents the formation of excess acid and there is no sourness, gas or pain. Bisurated Magnesia (in powder or tablet form—never liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and is the most efficient form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion.

The Farmers' Market Place

The Largest MARKET PLACE in Western Canada—the MOST PROFITABLE PLACE to Advertise

THIS IS THE TIME TO ADVERTISE
Dogs, foxes, and pet stock, gobblers, cockerels, pullets, sawing and chopping outfits, sleighs, small engines, stocker and feeder cattle, Chinchillas. "Little Guide Ads." reach over 110,000 farm homes.

Rates and Regulations

FARMERS' CLASSIFIED—Farmers' advertising of livestock, poultry, seed grain, used machinery, etc., 10 cents per word per issue where ad. is ordered for one or two consecutive issues—9 cents per word per issue if ordered for three or four consecutive issues—8 cents per word per issue if ordered for five or six consecutive issues. Count each initial as a full word, also count each set of four figures as a full word, as for example: "T. P. White has 2,100 acres for sale" contains eight words. Be sure and sign your name and address. Do not have any answers come to The Guide. The name and address must be counted as part of the advertisement and paid for at the same rate. All advertisements must be classified under the heading which applies most closely to the article advertised. All orders for Classified Advertising must be accompanied by cash. Advertisements for this page must reach us nine days in advance of publication day, which is the first and fifteenth of each month. Orders for cancellation must also reach us nine days in advance of date of publication.

COMMERCIAL CLASSIFIED—10 cents a word for each insertion; 5 insertions for the price of 4; 9 insertions for the price of 7; 12 insertions for the price of 9; 18 insertions for the price of 13; and 24 insertions for the price of 17. (These special rates apply only when full cash payment accompanies order).

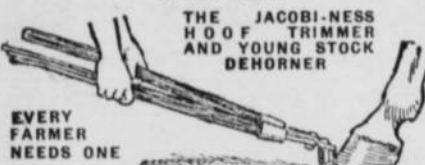
COMMERCIAL CLASSIFIED DISPLAY—\$10.50 per inch, flat. Ads. limited to one column in width and must not exceed six inches in depth.

Address all letters to The Grain Growers' Guide, Winnipeg, Man.

LIVESTOCK

Various

DEALERS AND SALESMEN WANTED



No Sales Experience needed. Our absolute Money-Back Guarantee makes sales easy and users satisfied. Price \$7.50. Postage extra: Man., 35c; Sask. and Ont., 45c; Alta. and Que., 57c; B.C. and Maritimes 69c; C.O.D. 15c extra. Terms Cash or C.O.D. Write for free complete information.

JACOBI-NESS CLIPPER SALES CO.
301 McIntyre Block, Dept. (G), Winnipeg

FOREST HOME FARM OFFERINGS—SHORT-horn bulls, serviceable age, cows and heifers. Yorkshires, April farrow, real selects, both sexes. Oxford-Down ducks and ewes. Phone Carman Exchange. Andrew Graham, Roland, Man. 21-1

SELLING—SHROPSHIRE RAMS, GRADED two and three star. Yorkshire boars, from spring litters. Shorthorn bulls, two years old, also Guernsey bull calves. Manager, Van Horne Farm, East Selkirk, Man. 21-2

PURE-BRED TAMWORTHS, MAY FARROW, \$20 each, male or female; also Fox terrier pups, \$4.00 each, while they last. J. P. Talbot, Forgan, Sask. 21-2

HORSES AND PONIES

SELLING—CLYDESDALE MARE, 11 YEARS, filly, one year, \$350, papers. Lue French, Strasbourg, Sask. 21-3

CAR OF HALTER-BROKEN WORK HORSES, four to eight years, from 1,250 to 1,450 pounds. S. Pearce, Ravensburg, Sask. 20-4

SELLING—CHOICE SHETLAND PONIES, Would consider proposition for herd. Robert Roycroft, Shaunavon, Sask. 19-4

CATTLE

Aberdeen-Angus

SELLING—ABERDEEN-ANGUS, 25 FEMALES, one bull, registered, accredited, from best families. All at \$65 average, or will sell part. Also two registered Holstein bulls. Art. Boughen, Dauphin, Man. 21-3

SELLING—PURE-BRED ANGUS CATTLE, 16 three years old and over, 12 two years old, nine yearlings; calves with dams. Also young bulls. Splendid condition. Breeding and prices right. Clemens Bros., Soudawick, Alta. 20-4

FOR SALE—CHOICELY BRED YOUNG ABERDEEN-ANGUS cows and heifers, from imported stock. Prices reasonable. William Gibb, Skillymarno Farm, Killam, Alta. 21-5

Ayrshires

PURE-BRED AYRSHIRE BULL CALVES, month to 11 months. Herd fully accredited. James Allan, Hughenden, Alta. 20-3

AYRSHIRE BULL, REGISTERED, FIVE YEARS old, for sale or exchange. Taylor Bros., Truxon, Sask. 19-3

SELLING—REGISTERED AYRSHIRES, either sex, all ages. Woods, Rochester, Alta. 21-3

Herefords

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR CLYDESDALE stud colt, first-class Hereford bull and two females. Reason for selling, short of room. Thomas Venables, Fork River, Man. 21-3

SELLING—TWO REGISTERED HEREFORD bull calves, born May 5, 1927, \$50 each. Harold Duncan, Austin, Man. 21-3

Holsteins

HOLSTEINS—EVERYTHING IN HOLSTEINS, male or female, from calves to mature animals. To avoid inbreeding, will sell wonderful bred mature bull at low price. Our herd has greatest breeding, world's record strains, moderate prices. Passed clean test under accredited herd system. Can supply car load of males or females. Sunny-side Stock Farm, Stanstead, Que. 20-5

PURE-BRED HOLSTEIN MALES, SEVEN to ten months. Price reasonable. G. Herbert Robinson, Arborg, Man. 19-5

SELLING—FOUR R.O.P. HOLSTEIN COWS, also bull calves, accredited herd. Gordon Hunter, Kenton, Man. 21-3

Jerseys

WANTED—ONE YOUNG JERSEY COW, freshening soon. R. H. Fogal, Lafleche, Sask. 21-3

Red Polls

REASONS FOR BREEDING RED POLLS

BECAUSE they yield even quantities of high-quality milk throughout lactation period.

BECAUSE they maintain excellent butter-fat percentages, averaging around 4 per cent., often much higher.

BECAUSE they are a splendid combination of Milk, Butter and Baby Beef.

BECAUSE their record is unrivalled for longevity and its breeding qualities.

For further reasons and free literature write.

P. J. HOFFMANN

Secy., Canadian Red Polled Association
ANNAHEIM, SASK.

WANTED—RED-POLL BULL CALF, ALSO COW, Yates, Sifton, Sask.

Shorthorns

DUAL-PURPOSE SHORTHORNS—SIRE IN USE (Imp.) Oakhead Royal, nearest ten dams average 14,200 pounds of milk, 609.5 pounds of butter-fat. Present offering good, young bulls, females, all ages. Robert Henderson, Whittemouth, Man. 20-3

LIVESTOCK

SELLING—CHOICE SHORTHORN BULL, 17 months. Write for particulars. Peter Dodds, Elgin, Man. 20-3

SHEEP—VARIOUS

OXFORD-DOWN RAMS—TWO TWO-SHEAR, \$30 each; one shearing, \$30; one-shearing, \$25; good ram lambs, \$20. Joseph Veness, Superb, Sask. 21-2

SELLING—REGISTERED OXFORD-DOWN shearing rams, \$30; aged ram, \$25. Limited number grade Oxford ewes of four and five crosses. H. C. Talmadge, Talmadge, Sask. 20-4

PURE-BRED SHROPSHIRE RAM LAMBS, good quality, \$20. John Roycroft, Simpson, Sask. 20-3

SELLING—50 TO 100 GRADE EWES, MOSTLY shearings and older, to reduce my flock, will sell cheap. W. Orman, Lebret, Sask. 21-3

SELLING—PURE-BRED OXFORD-DOWN RAM lambs, also one and two-shear. Phone or write Mrs. Thos. Somerville, Hartney, Man. 20-5

FOR SALE—KARAKUL SHEEP AT PRICE OF common, also Oxford grades. T. Korstad, Camrose, Alta. 20-3

FOR SALE—SHROPSHIRE (SHEARLING) RAM and ram lambs, from imported stock. C. W. Hankins, Valparaiso, Sask. 20-3

FOR SALE—CHOICE REGISTERED OXFORD-DOWN rams (shearlings). H. A. Waterhouse, Castle Point, Man. 21-3

TWO CHOICE OXFORD-DOWN RAMS, WITH papers, price \$30. John Campbell, Strathclair, Man. 21-3

SELLING—40 YOUNG GRADE OXFORD breeding ewes, also 30 ewe lambs. Price \$10. John Goodman, Leslie, Sask. 21-3

RAMBOULLET LAMBS FOR SALE, IN single or car lots. J. B. Ririe & Sons, Magrath, Alta. 21-3

SELLING—REGISTERED OXFORD-DOWN shearing rams. Chas. L. Hall, Bon Accord, Alta. 21-2

SELLING—FOUR OXFORD RAMS, TWO PURE-bred, two grade. A. C. Sharpley, Sidney, Man. 20-2

LIVESTOCK

SELLING—OXFORD RAM LAMBS, THREE-star parentage, also three-star two-shear ram. Arthur Richardson, Semans, Sask. 21-3

LEICESTER RAMS, FIT FOR SERVICE, SOME good ones. R. D. Laing, Stonewall, Man. 20-5

FOR SALE—THREE OXFORD-DOWN RAM lambs, one registered. A. Hart, Gladstone, Man. 21-3

SELLING—100 OXFORD EWES. W. YOUNG, Fairfax, Man. 21-3

FOR SALE—100 BREEDING EWES, OXFORD and Shropshire. F. Ratcliffe, Medora, Man. 21-2

SUFFOLK RAM LAMBS, \$20. W. C. McCusker, Onion Lake, Sask. 21-4

GOATS

FOR SERVICE, TOGGENBURG BUCK. WRITE Lynn, Lortie, Sask. 21-3

SWINE

Berkshires

LAKESIDE BERKSHIRES—BACON-TYPE boars, fit for service; sows fit to breed, by Toronto champion. James M. Ewens & Son, Bethany, Man. 21-3

SELLING—LENGTHY BACON-TYPE BERKSHIRES, farrowed May 1, \$12 each, papers included. Satisfaction guaranteed. George Koenig, Englefeld, Sask. 21-2

Chester-Whites

SELLING—CHESTER-WHITE PIGS, \$15, papers included. George Fischer, Lockwood, Sask. 20-3

Duroc-Jerseys

REGISTERED DUROC-JERSEY, AUGUST AND September weanlings, \$15 each, pairs not akin. W. L. Gray, Millet, Alta. 20-4

REGISTERED DUROC-JERSEY BOARS, READY for service. W. C. Pilling, Kemnay, Man. 21-3

LIVESTOCK

Hampshires

SELLING—PURE-BRED HAMPSHIRE PIGS, both sex, April farrow. Prize winners. F. Moulding, Tyvan, Sask. 21-3

Poland-Chinas

POLAND-CHINA PIGS AT REDUCED prices, few choice spring boars, also gilts. L. J. Swanson, Parkman, Sask. 20-2

REGISTERED POLAND-CHINAS, BOARS AND sows, two herd boars, lengthy type. J. Ferrie, Sperling, Man. 20-2

Yorkshires

PURE-BRED YORKSHIRE PIGS, BEST OF breeding and bacon type, from mature prize sows, Institutional Farm sire, reasonable prices, approval, papers. Thos. Snowden, Hussar, Alta. 21-3

FOR SALE—PURE-BRED YORKSHIRE BACON type hogs, registered stock, from prize winners at Toronto Exhibition, 1926. The Wetaskiwin Produce Co., Wetaskiwin, Alta. 21-3

FOR SALE—YORKSHIRE BOARS AND GILTS, from college stock. Thos. Laycock, Rosebank, Man. 21-3

YORKSHIRE BOAR, PAPERS, 350 POUNDS, \$30. O. Hannesson, Lakeland, Man. 21-3

YORKSHIRE BOARS FOR SERVICE, ALSO weanlings. J. G. Ellenton, Innisfail, Alta. 21-3

Tamworths

SELLING—BACON-TYPE TAMWORTHS, either sex. I. S. Norton, Melville, Sask. 21-3

CHINCHILLA RABBITS

CHINCHILLA RABBITS FOR SALE, REGISTERED or eligible. Our stud is headed by Petronia, sire Endymion. Prices reasonable. Write your wants. Willis and Son, Members Canadian Small Breeds Association, Box 65, Lloydminster, Alta. 21-3

MORE BREEDERS WANTED TO RAISE CHINCHILLA rabbits for us. We pay cash for live rabbits raised from our stock. Saves killing and skinning. A safe, sound, business proposition. Write today. All Star Rabbitry, Winnipeg. 21-3

CHINCHILLAS—TWO RICH DARK FURRED proven breeder does, \$10 each; several light colored at \$7.00 each; one dark buck, \$7.00; lighter colored bucks, \$5.00. Pedigree papers furnished. Robert Simms, Vulcan, Alta. 21-3

CHINCHILLAS—QUALITY REGISTERED stock. Bred does, \$12; bucks, \$8.00; six weeks old stock, \$4.00 and \$6.00. For further information write Charles Robinson, Innisfail, Alta. 21-3

CHINCHILLA RABBITS, FROM BEST REGISTERED stock, does, six to eight months, \$8.00 each, four to five months, \$10 pair. Herbert Lee, Lashburn, Sask. 21-3

REGISTERED RED CHINCHILLAS, BRED FROM English winners. Reasonably priced. 654 Jubilee Ave., Winnipeg. 19-3

DOGS, FOXES AND PET STOCK

FOXES ALASKAN BLUES AND SILVERS, six bank references. Seattle Chamber of Commerce; many satisfied customers. Booklet free. Breeder-agents wanted. Shipments from Seattle Ranch. CLEARY BROS., FOX FARMS, EMPIRE BLDG., SEATTLE, WA. 21-3

MACINTYRE'S SILVER BLACK FOX RANCH, Bathurst, N.B. Canada, has for sale, high grade well furred, well colored, registered, proven breeder silver foxes. Reasonably priced on fair value basis. Can take car load oats and feed grains in exchange. Mated pairs ready for delivery, or can ranch here first season and guarantee 100% and upward increases. 19-4

WOLFHOUNDS, CATCHERS AND KILLERS—Pair Irish, three years, height 29 inches, \$75. Trio Grey-Stag, two and three years, height 27 inches, \$75. Or will sell separate. Wm. Cuthbert, Chamberlain, Sask. 21-3

REGISTERED SILVER BLACK FOXES AT \$500 per pair while they last. First order receives first choice. Terms given. McLaren Bros., Killarney, Man. 19-13

CANARIES, PARROTS, FINCHES, PIGEONS, dogs, kittens, guinea pigs, Chinchilla rabbits, goldfish, cages, supplies. Reliable Bird Co., 405-4 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg. 19-13

WOLFHOUNDS—SIRE, PRAIRIE FLASH, Irish dam, greyhound, record 203 wolves four seasons. For speed and killers unexcelled. Willow Park Kennels, Venn, Sask. 20-4

REGISTERED POLICE PUPS FOR SALE—THE only dogs worth keeping. Females, \$15; males, \$25. Registration papers \$2.00 extra. The Warner Egg Farm, Matlock, Man. 21-3

RUSSIAN-GREY CROSS PUPS, SIX MONTHS, 10; pair, \$18. Police collie cross pups, three months, \$10. Make fine all-round dog. William Ley, Viscount, Sask. 21-3

SELLING—FOX HOUNDS, BLACK, WHITE and tan. Parents stayers to finish. John Hoag, Theodore, Sask. 21-3

COLLIE PUPS, PARENTS GOOD HEELERS, males, \$5.00; females, \$3.00. Dennis Bros., Parkman, Sask. 21-3

SELLING—GREYHOUNDS, GOOD CATCHERS and killers, \$35 each. Also pups, nine months old and killers, \$15 each. J. Walaker, Val Marie, Sask. 21-3

TWO MALE WOLFHOUNDS, WORKABLE this winter, good stock, \$20. G. A. Olson, Gravel, Sask. 21-3

MINKS FOR SALE—PEN PLAN AND CAGE of minks, 50c. J. Berthaudin, Crane River, Man. 21-3

CANARIES, PARROTS, PUPS, RABBITS, Guinea Pigs, Gold Fish, etc. Free catalogue. Miller's Bird Store, 380 Portage, Winnipeg. 21-3

WHITE COLLIES, BEAUTIFUL, PARENTS heifers, \$10 and \$8.00. Rose Green, Grand View, Man. 20-4

YOUNG WOLFHOUNDS, WORKABLE THIS winter, good stock. S. McKenzie, Imperia, Sask. 21-3

SELLING—CANARIES, SINGERS, \$4.00; HENS, \$1.50. Mrs. Budden, Kincaid, Sask. 20-4

SILVER BLACK FOXES, PRICED TO SELL, R. D. Laing, Stonewall, Man. 20-4

FINE GREYHOUNDS FOR SALE, CHEAP, Aandal, Rose Valley, Sask. 20-4

BEAUTIFUL REGISTERED WHITE COLLIES, Fleur de Lis Kennels, Marquette, Sask. 20-4

SELLING—SILVER BLACK CROSS AND RED foxes. E. Valley, L'Orignal, Ont. 21-3

Tested and Tried for 12 Years

If you saw a neighbor walking along the road with a swarm of bees clinging to him you'd give him the "right of way," wouldn't you? We have a snapshot (not quite good enough for publication) of Mr. G. H. Ball, Dominion City, Man., proving this actually happened. We also have a letter telling how he developed a big demand for his honey (thousands of pounds a year) through Classified Advertising in The Grain Growers' Guide. Here it is!

"It is about 12 or 13 years since I first tried Classified advertising for marketing surplus honey. The reason I tried The Grain Growers' Guide was because it appealed to me as a great medium for reaching a large number of rural people. I used it first for advertising poultry until a fire cleaned me out, and had splendid success up to that time. That it pays to advertise is proven by the fact that it is the only way I do business. If I did not advertise, my product would remain on the shelves. As far as results are concerned, if the truth were told it is more than likely I have received as much business from The Grain Growers' Guide as from all other publications combined."



G. H. Ball, Dominion City, Man.

Mr. Ball will be advertising extracted and comb honey during the coming months. Another "Guide" advertiser, Isaac Spillelt of Dauphin, Manitoba, who has used "Little Guide Ads." for about four seasons, reports similar results.

True it is that the most profitable place to advertise is where your message reaches the largest number of buyers. That means here in this Market Place, because it is the place where most buyers make purchases. They buy here because there are more ads.—greater choice. Last year, for instance, there were 133 honey ads. in "The Guide"—only 28 in the second farm journal. In poultry advertising "Guide" leadership is almost as striking; 2,051 ads. in "The Guide," only 893 ads. in the second farm paper.

What other advertisers have done for several years you can do this year. What to advertise in November is listed at the top of this page. The cost is small compared with the profits to be made. Make your dreams come true—test out a "Little Guide Ad." in the next issue.

Have You Entered the Classified Advertisers' Contest

In the last two issues in this space we announced a contest open to all farmers advertising during October and November. Three cash prizes of \$8.00, \$7.00 and \$5.00 respectively will be awarded to the October advertisers reporting the best results. A similar set of prizes will be awarded to November advertisers. October advertisers must report their results not later than November 20, November advertisers not later than December 20. Get your advertising in for the next November issue right away.

SEE TOP OF PAGE FOR RATES AND INSTRUCTIONS

THE GRAIN GROWERS' GUIDE

WINNIPEG, MAN.

POULTRY

Various

BARRED ROCK COCKERELS, FROM RECORD of performance hens, at two for five dollars. Exhibition Single Comb Reds, at five dollars each. W. S. Hyndman, Grenfell, Sask.

SELLING — LARGE PURE-BRED BUFF Orpington cockerels, \$3.00; two for \$5.00; pullets, \$1.25. Barred Rock cockerels, McNab strain, \$3.00. Frank Zinger, Swan River, Man.

FOR SALE — TWO LIGHT BRAHMA COCK- ers. Naragawett turkeys. Herman Sundwall, Plowood, Ont.

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This verified statement is by Mr. H. A. Wild. He is but one of the big legion of users of Kotalko who voluntarily attest it has stopped falling hair, eliminated dandruff or aided new, luxuriant hair growth. KOTALKO is sold by busy druggists everywhere.

FREE Trial Box

To prove the efficacy of Kotalko, for men's, women's and children's hair, the producers are giving Proof Boxes. Use coupon or write, to

KOTAL CO., F-193, Station L, New York

Please send me FREE Proof Box of KOTALKO

Name.....

Address.....

Stop Using a Truss



STUART'S PLAPAO-PADS are different from the truss, being medicine applicators made self-adhesive purposely to hold the distended muscles securely in place. No straps, buckles or spring attached—cannot slip, so cannot chafe or press against the pubic bone. Thousands have successfully treated themselves at home without hindrance from work—most obstinate cases conquered.



Soft on velvet—easy to apply—inexpensive. Awarded Gold Medal and Grand Prix. Process of recovery is natural, so afterwards no further use for trusses. We prove it by sending Trial of Plapao absolutely FREE. Write to-day—send no money. Plapao Laboratories, 982 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Name.....

Address.....

Return mail will bring Free Trial Plapao.



A \$1.00 Pair FREE To Try IF YOU HAVE Rheumatism

Also a free trial of Rheum-Alternative. Drafts are worn on the feet but are used for the pain of rheumatism in muscles and joints by their counter-irritant influence through the great foot pores. Thousands have written us about their recovery. Send name today and give the Drafts a trial. If satisfied with the benefit send us one dollar. If not, keep your money. You decide. A splendid new booklet on Rheumatism, illustrated with plates, comes with the Drafts. Write today. Send no money. Fredrick Dyer Co., Suite 490 Dyer Bldg., Jackson, Mich.

How She Got Rid of Rheumatism

Knowing from terrible experience the suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 204 Davis Avenue, F129 Bloomington, Ill., is so thankful at having healed herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home.

Mrs. Hurst has nothing to sell. Merely cut out this notice, mail it to her with your own name and address, and she will gladly send you this valuable information entirely free. Write her at once before you forget.

Healed His Rupture

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely healed me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me, Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 121A Marcellus Avenue, Manassas, Va. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.



Mr. Knowitall's Automatic Self-Help Farm Home Cafeteria

Mr. C. I. Knowitall, industrial efficiency expert, whose marvellous contribution to mechanized agriculture have made possible the expeditious handling of a 400,000,000-bushel wheat crop in record time, completely overlooked, until recently, the greatest field for invention that still remains only partially explored. Like many mechanical experts he devoted more time to improving machinery for crop production than for lightening the toil of the busy housewife. This was drawn to his attention while he was hastily snatching a lunch in a city cafeteria. Immediately he trained his penetrating intellect on the subject and herewith is produced his first contribution to mechanized housekeeping. No more, need the farm woman view the rush of threshing with apprehension. An endless belt runs from the kitchen out into the dining-room. On this she places the food. As it passes along each man helps himself. The empty dishes are delivered into a tub of hot water kept in violent agitation by a hot water jet. When the meal is over, the water drains off, and the heat of the dishes dries them. All she has to do is lift out the clean dishes and restore them to their place on the pantry shelf.

SCREENINGS

Mother (at dinner)—"Johnny, I wish you'd stop reaching for things. Haven't you a tongue?"

Johnny—"Yes, Mother, but my arm's longer."

A man with a mania for juggling with figures produced pencil and paper and said to a friend:

"Put down the number of your living brothers. Multiply that by two. Add three. Multiply the result by five. Add the number of living sisters. Multiply by ten. Add the number of dead brothers and sisters. Subtract 150 from the result."

The friend did it.

"Now," said the other, "the right-hand figure will be the number of deaths, the middle figure the number of living sisters, and the left-hand figure the number of living brothers."

And it was so.

Mother: "If you wanted to go fishing, why didn't you come and ask me first?"

Johnny: "Because I wanted to go fishing."

The Girl: "Can you drive with one hand?"

The Boy (enthusiastically): "You bet I can."

The Girl: "Have an apple."

Corporal: "I hear that the drill sergeant called you a blockhead."

Private: "No, he didn't make it that strong."

Corporal: "What did he actually say?"

Private: "Put on your hat, here comes a woodpecker."

Daughter had just returned from finishing school. "That air—" her father began as they sat down in the dining-room.

"Father, dear," the girl interrupted, "you should say 'that something,' or preferably, just 'that.' It's vulgar to say 'that air.'"

"Well, this ear—" the father began again.

"No," said the daughter, "you must avoid such expressions as 'this ere.'"

"Look here, my girl," said the father, "I'm going to say exactly what I mean. That air is bad for this ear of mine, and I'm going to shut the window."

Wife: "I think you might talk to me while I sew."

Husband: "Why don't you sew to me while I read?"

A teacher was instructing her class in the use of antonyms. "Now, children," she said, "what is the opposite of sorrow?"

"Joy," shrieked the class in unison.

"What is the opposite of pleasure?"

"Pain."

"And what is the opposite of woe?"

"Giddap."

Mr. John Roberts went to Kansas City last week with a car load of hogs. Several of his neighbors went in together to fill up the car.

"Rastus, what's an alibi?"

"Dat's provin' that you wuz at a prayer meeting, whar yo wasn', in order to show dat yo wasn' at the crap game, whar you wuz."

TABLE OF CONTENTS FOR NOVEMBER 1, 1927

	Page		Page
Editorial	7	GENERAL ARTICLES	
NEWS		The Irishman in Politics	2
Tariff Board Hearings	1	Resources of the North	2
Wheat Pool Makes Final Payment	45	Our Capital City—By Amy J. Roe	5
POLITICS		The Beef Business Looks Up	6
Impressions of the Convention—		An Escape from Italy	11
By R. D. Colquette	3	How B.C. was Saved for Canada—	
Richard Bedford Bennett—		By C. E. Hope	14
By Richard Churchill	10	The Coyote—A Battler	17
Former Political Conventions—		The Eighth Assembly	18
By W. J. Healy	15	Under the Hudson	19
The Conservative Platform	46	A Wild Pig in Paris	20
FICTION		Story of a Rural High School	27
Boss of the Circle V—By Agnes		Was Darwin's Theory Right?	43
Louise Provost (serial)	4	OF INTEREST TO WOMEN	
"North Branch Saturday Special"—		Planning the Trip—By Bertha	23
By Leslie Gordon Barnard	9	Bowman	24
HORTICULTURE		The Countrywoman	24
Improving the Home Surroundings	30	Household Hints	25
Prairie Planter Reaps Harvest of		Pies of Many Kinds—The Country	
Satisfaction	45	Cook	26
POULTRY		Make Christmas Toys	28
Fall Feeding of Farm Poultry	32	Fashions	29
		Radio—By D. R. P. Coats	52
		The Children's Page—The Doo Dads	63

Piles

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Piles Can Be Cured Without Surgery

An instructive book has been published by Dr. A. S. McCleary, the noted rectal specialist of Excelsior Springs, Mo. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, scissors, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. The method has been a success for 26 years and in more than 12,000 cases. The book is sent postpaid free to persons afflicted with piles or other rectal troubles who clip this item and mail it with name and address to Dr. McCleary, 553 St. Louis Ave., Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Don't Get Up Nights

Bladder Weakness, Often Mistaken for Kidney Trouble, Quickly Relieved by This New Treatment and You Sleep in Comfort

If you are kept awake half the night and get up frequently on account of irritation and weakness of the bladder, or if you are suffering from prostatic trouble, write me at once for a generous free trial of my new treatment for the relief of bladder weakness. I send it free so you can try it in your own case and know how quickly it relieves the irritation and stops the getting up at night. This trial treatment alone will bring you such wonderful relief you will be delighted beyond words. Write me today. F. L. McWethy, 2805 Michigan Ave., Marshall, Mich.